$3 Million Infirmary at Winnebago About to Open
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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

20c
84 Pages

VOL. IV, No. 13 | ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1964

Alaska Speeds Relief Efforts but Deaths Fewer Than Expected

Fatal Traffic Crash Follows Reconciliation

Two Lives Claimed In Fox Valley Area Accidents Saturday

An Illinois woman who had just made a reconciliation with her divorced husband and a New Holstein woman were killed in separate crashes in the Fox Valley area Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Bader, 53, New Holstein, was killed when the auto her husband was driving crashed into a utility pole on State 57 just south of Green Bay.

Mrs. Isabelle Gehrke, 61, Wilmette, Ill., was killed almost instantly in a near headon crash on U. S. 45 a mile south of Hortonville at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

She had settled differences with her ex-husband, Richard A. Gehrke, New London, just five minutes before the accident, Gehrke told Outagamie Coroner Bernard H. Kemps.

Sister's Home

Gehrke said she was returning to the home of her sister, Olive Emerson, Oshkosh, where she had been staying when the crash occurred. Gehrke said he and his ex-wife had been planning an Easter meal at Mrs. Gehrke's sister's home today, and the couple was going to remarry soon.

Outagamie Sheriff Calvin Spice said Mrs. Gehrke's auto met almost headon with an auto being driven by Donald B. Baniszewski, 31, route 1. He said the cars met in the center of the highway.

Baniszewski is reported in good condition at New London Community Hospital with a broken right ankle, knee cuts, severe facial lacerations and possible fractured ribs. Kemps said Mrs. Gehrke suffered crushing chest injuries.

Tried to Avoid Crash

Spice said skid marks indicated that Baniszewski's auto had been traveling in his left lane, Mrs. Gehrke was steering her auto into her left lane to avoid a crash and Baniszewski was turning back into his right lane when the autos collided.

Kemps said Baniszewki had no legal driver's license, and his last license was revoked when his insurance elapsed. He said he will confer with District Atty. Nick Schaefer on possible charges and an inquest into Mrs. Gehrke's death.

Mrs. Gehrke's body was taken to Cline and Hansen Funeral Home in New London. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Mrs. Bader was pronounced dead at St. Vincent Hospital about 10:30 p.m. Brown County Coroner Cletus Belisle said she suffered severe head injuries.

Mrs. Bader's husband, Richard, about the same age, suffered undetermined injuries and was undergoing treatment at the same hospital. His injuries were not believed serious.

145 Hurt in Jap Train Smashup

TOKYO (AP) — An express passenger rammed into the rear of another passenger train at Nagoya, central Japan, today and first reports said at least 145 were injured.

Police said the one train was stopped at the station when it was hit by the express, which was slowing for its own stop. Both were crowded with holiday passengers.

Early reports said there were no deaths and the relatively slow speed of the ramming train was believed to have prevented a major disaster.

Kyodo News Service, reporting from Nagoya, 175 miles southwest of Tokyo, said ambulances sped injured passengers to 11 different hospitals in the 1.8 million population city.

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Tidal Waves Bring Fears in Hawaii, Japan

At Least 11 Drown Along California And Oregon Coasts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing tidal waves spawned by Friday night's violent Alaskan earthquake:

Drowned at least 11 persons in Oregon and California; left six missing and injured scores;

Spread damage down the West Coast of North America;

Caused city evacuations in Hawaii and Japan;

Overturned boats in the Gulf of Mexico.

Crescent City, Calif., 340 miles north of San Francisco on the Pacific Coast, appeared to be the hardest hit. The backwash of a creek fed by the tidal wave action rolled five-foot-high waves into the town. There was no warning.

Family Tragedy

Bodies of 10 who drowned were recovered. Three persons were missing. Fifty-nine were injured. All 150 downtown stores were damaged. Power lines short-circuited by the water touched off big gasoline plant fires.

At Beverly Beach State Park, near Depoe Bay, Ore., 80 miles southwest of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Monte McKenzie and four children were camping out in sleeping bags. One child drowned, the other three are

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Plane Vanishes Over Pacific With 9 Aboard

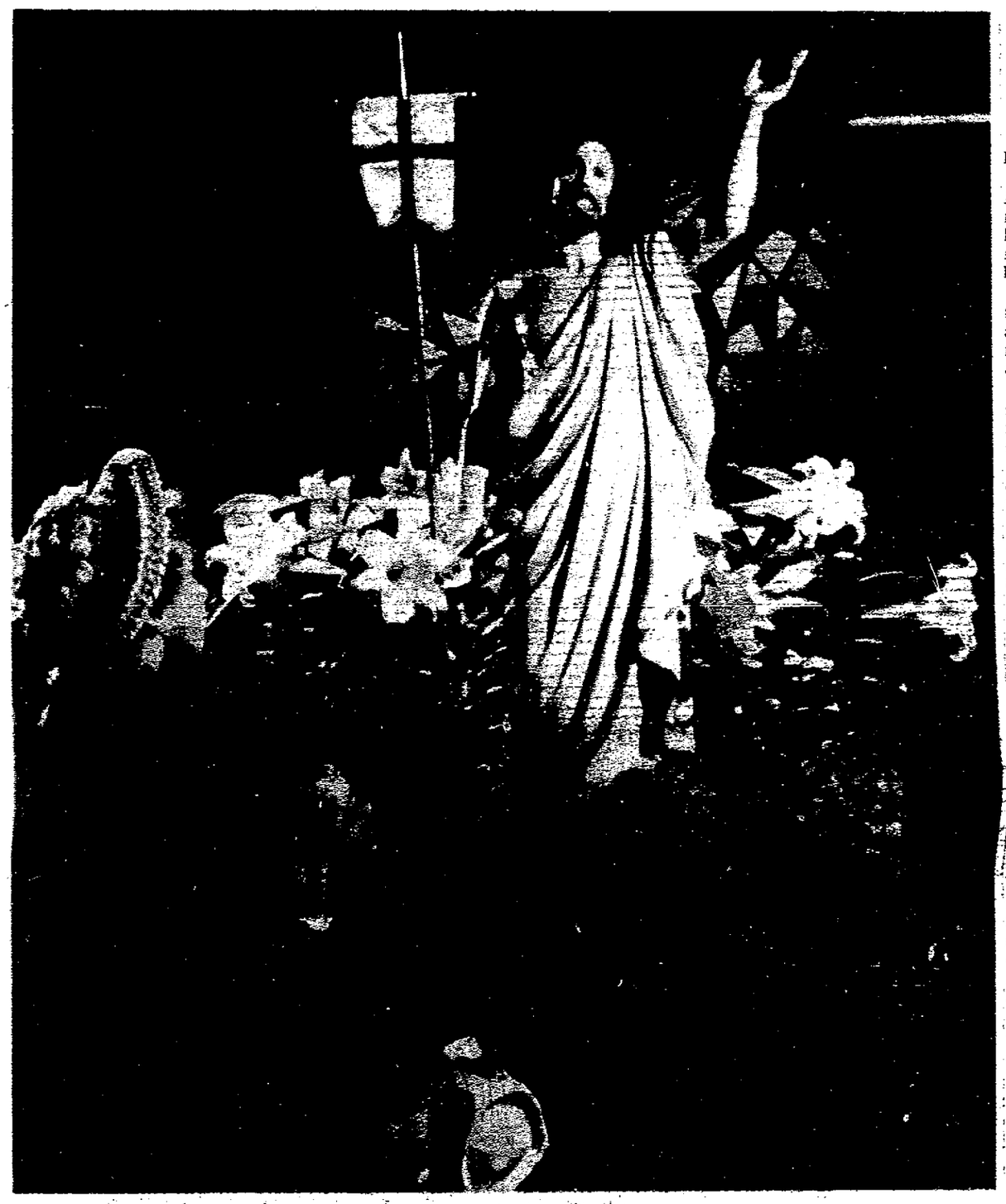
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A military charter plane with one engine afire vanished Saturday over the Pacific. Nine men were aboard.

The four-engine DC4, inbound from Wake Island via Honolulu, radioed for ditching instructions just before it went silent at 5:55 a.m. It had only enough gasoline to fly until 10:47 a.m.

The Coast Guard dispatched search planes to the area, approximately 1,000 miles southwest of San Francisco. Many hours later, their reports were all negative — no trace of the missing aircraft.

Six hours after the pilot asked for ditching instructions, indicating he was planning to bring his big propeller - driven ship down at sea, the Federal Aviation Agency listed the DC4 as overdue and missing.

Long - range Coast Guard planes were over the ocean area where the plane was last reported.



"He Is Risen," the Triumphal Message of Easter is represented here in a grouping of a statue from St. Joseph Catholic Church, an arrangement of spring flowers and two small worshippers, Jeannie and Jimmie Reider, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reider, 506 S. Lee St., Appleton. (Photo arranged and Photographed by Post - Crescent Photographer Edward Deschler Jr.)

President Declares State Major Disaster Area and Pledges All Possible Aid

BY RICHARD L. BARNES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska counted its dead and marshaled forces to care for the living Saturday amid widespread devastation from one of history's mightiest earthquakes.

President Johnson declared the state a major disaster area and pledged all the government's resources in providing aid.

The known death toll still was surprisingly low. Fears it would mount into the hundreds were diminishing.

The governor's office in undamaged Juneau reported that fatalities may not exceed 50.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city with a population of nearly 100,000 in the metropolitan area, took the brunt of the great Good Friday shock which struck at 5:36 p.m.—10:36 p.m. (EST).

Smaller Cities Hit

Giant seismic sea waves generated by the quake smashed into half a dozen smaller cities rimming the Gulf of Alaska south of here and on Kodiak Island, causing death and destruction.

The waves raced on, leaving *a trail of devastation down the Pacific Coast from Canada to California.*

In the worst of the distant wave disasters, at least 10 died and 50 were missing in Crescent City, Calif., more than 2,000 miles from the quake. The epicenter of the shock was about 150 miles southeast of Anchorage.

One child drowned and three were missing when the seas caught a Tacoma, Wash., family camped and sleeping on a beach near Newport, Ore.

The waves slashed against the Hawaiian Islands, without major damage or injury, and finally spent themselves as they lapped Japan and Siberia.

The death toll rose to 16 in Anchorage as rescue workers searched through wrecked and damaged buildings and homes in freezing foggy weather.

There were unofficial reports of possibly 100 missing.

John Alcantra, assistant to Gov. William A. Egan, said seven dead were found in the Turnagain residential area of swank homes, where dozens were flattened or tumbled over a bluff into Cook Inlet.

Four died in debris of the new five-story J. C. Penney Building. Four more bodies were found in an area of coin-machine arcade buildings.

One man was killed in the

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Easter Bunny Needs His Fur Coat Today

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness with a few snow flurries and cold today. Fair and cold tonight. High today, 22. Low overnight, 3 below. Moderate northwesterly winds diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the preceding 12-hour period: high, 27; low, 18. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading: 30.9 and rising. Temperature: 18. No precipitation. Snow cover: 8 inches: Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 6:17 p.m., rises Monday at 5:30 a.m.

Owners Create 'Teen Bar by Liquor Shift

Fond du Lac Club May Set Precedent In Township Fight

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DULAC—A legal loophole likely to have statewide repurcussion has been used by owners of a Town of Fond du Lac tavern to convert the place into a minor bar in defiance of town board policy.

City, county and state law enforcement agencies are keeping tab on developments involving the Starlite Club on Highway 175 S. Main Street limits just outside the city.

The Town of Fond du Lac has a policy, not an ordinance, against minor bars and had none until a few weeks ago. Now, town officials are up in arms.

Owners of the tavern have class B beer and liquor licenses which were issued July 1 of last year.

Removed Liquor

In changing the night spot into a 'teen bar, they removed all

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Johnson Plans Probe Into Costs and Prices of Food

Wants to Learn Why Farmer Gets Less, Consumer Pays More

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called Saturday for an investigation of the gap in food prices—the spread between what producers get and consumers pay. The emphasis would be on meat prices.

At one of his surprise Saturday news conferences, Johnson also:

—Took issue with Sen. J. W. Fulbright's critical views of administration policy toward Cuba and Panama.

—Said he is planning to visit pockets of poverty and unemployment at some time not yet set. But he does not intend to make a flying trip to view Alaskan earthquake areas.

Hails Fliers' Release

—Hailed the release of two American pilots who were shot down by the Russians over East Germany.

Johnson covered these and an array of other topics in the crowded, pine-paneled library-office of the big stone-and-frame LBJ ranchhouse on the banks of the Pedernales River.

He was attired in range-country garb, from brown high-heeled boots to wide-brimmed hat, and matching beige shirt, slacks and jacket with his initials monogramming the pocket. He sat behind a spacious mahogany desk or paced behind it while he fired off announcements and answered questions.

Mrs. Johnson listened in at the back of the room.

Study to be Made

One announcement was that the President was preparing to ask Congress for legislation to create a bipartisan commission of 15 to study changes he said are taking place in the food industry.

As an illustration of what the commission would get at, Johnson cited this situation:

"We have some commodities today where the producer is receiving 25, 30 per cent less and we have the housewife who is paying 25 or 30 per cent more—or about the same as a year ago.

"We want to see why that's happening."

Italian Plane Crashes Into Mt. Vesuvius

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — An Italian airliner with 45 persons aboard crashed on Mt. Vesuvius Saturday night in a driving rainstorm. Police said all aboard perished in the Easter eve tragedy.

The plane was coming in for a landing at Naples' Capodichino Airport 90 minutes before midnight when it rammed into the side of the famous volcano.

It smashed into the mountain just a third of a mile away from a tourist hotel, a restaurant and an observatory. No one in the group of buildings was hurt.

Wreckage Found

Search parties toiling up the side of Mt. Vesuvius sent back word that they had located the wreckage Easter morning about three hours after midnight.

The plane, a turboprop, four-engine Viscount on a flight from Rome, crashed on the lower reaches of the volcano on the side overlooking Naples.

The airliner hit not far from where a road ends and a funicular rail line starts toward the top of the 4,000-foot volcano.

Mt. Vesuvius is the most famous of volcanoes. Its eruptions in 79 A.D. destroyed the ancient Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneium and Stabiae. Minor eruptions have occurred since the 18th century, the last in 1944.

Rescue workers brought up huge army spotlights to illuminate the crash area.

In Rome, a spokesman for Alitalia Airlines confirmed that 45 persons were aboard—40 passengers and a crew of 5, including 1 hostess. At least one child was among the passengers.

Havoc of Earthquake

What's Happened to Old Friends, Familiar Places in Anchorage?

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In human tragedies, one thinks in broad terms. How many dead? How many dollars? How much damage? How much need?

But a great tragedy is only great because it is made of many smaller ones, and today Alaska has raised its voice of anguish to outroar the wails of Texas. It will be heard.

House

I have walked the streets of Anchorage and I cannot think in the wide terms of a single great tragedy which encompasses all of the many.

I think of the one and one-and-a-half story buildings on Fourth and Fifth Avenues, the two main streets of Anchorage, the largest city of Alaska. They are all but leveled.

But I wonder what has become of Bill Hammersley, and old sourdough who came to Anchorage a few years ago after most of his exciting life in the "bush."

I wonder if the little bakery store on Fourth Avenue has collapsed and if its lean, grinning proprietor is among the dead.

I wondered of the little Eskimo boy I talked to as he played "cowboy" in front of the Mt. McKinley building, Anchorage's largest with 14 stories.

Is he dead? Is he hurt?

I think also about Turnagain Bluff where some of Anchorage's most expensive houses have been built on the rim of a sheer bluff. Are they tumbled, flattened?

In my mind's eye, I see Anchorage at 5:36 p.m., at the moment the earthquake struck. It is the busy hour there, and it is long since dark for this is a land of blue-greyness in the wintertime.

Cars are bumper to bumper in the traffic press of folks who are homeward bound, or of those who are hurrying to the markets which on Friday nights are open. The head-

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Follow Us Inside:

Mayor Candidates Speak

- Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Ald. George Buckley, both seeking Appleton's mandate for leadership of the city for the next two years, have submitted statements of issues in the campaign that you will want to read on

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Tax Man Explains Audit

- When Mortimer Caplin received the announcement of his appointment as commissioner of internal revenue, an income tax examiner was in his office putting him through a 3-year audit. With this background and his present job, he is the perfect man to explain just what a tax audit is. You can learn all about it in

FAMILY WEEKLY

Menasha Girl in Korea

- Susan Bauernfeind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bauernfeind, 516 Manitowoc St., Menasha, became a member of a Red Cross Clubmobile team to make her dream of visiting Korea come true. She shares her experiences with you today in

VIEW MAGAZINE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Alaska Speeds Up Relief Work After Devastating Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

collapse of a tower at the International Airport.

Other Casualties

At Seward, 60 miles south of Anchorage, 3 were reported dead and 29 missing. At Valdez, 150 miles south, 3 were dead and 24 missing.

Fire destroyed the Valdez business district and the waterfront facilities at Seward, including Standard Oil and Texaco storage tanks, which sent flames towering hundreds of feet and lit the night sky.

First reports from Kodiak indicated much of the town was destroyed and 50 had been killed. But later, Adm. R. E. Riera, commander of the Alaska sea frontier with headquarters in Kodiak, said there had been no casualties.

The village of Kaguyak on the southern tip of Kodiak Island radioed 2 were missing and 60 were evacuated by fishing boats.

160 Homeless

Another village on the same island, Old Harbor, said 60 to 70 were evacuated and about 160 were homeless on the beach. Both settlements were wiped out.

A fragmentary report from the village of Chenega in Prince William Sound south of Whittier said half the population was missing, but the number was not given.

The giant quake, which experts said possibly reached 8.7 on the Richter scale, the heaviest ever recorded, came at the homeward-bound rush hour in Anchorage in the gathering gloom of Good Friday.

Hunt for Victims

Streets buckled, buildings collapsed, electric, gas and water lines snapped and yawning fissures opened in the pavement.

Survivors ran for their lives and most spent a harrowing night in dark, heatless homes. Scores joined police and military units searching through the wreckage for those possibly trapped but still alive.

About four inches of snow on the ground and temperatures from 5 to 10 degrees below freezing added to the misery.

Ward T. Sims, Associated Press correspondent in Juneau, said in his first dispatch from Anchorage that "several houses and apartments along L Street simply dropped down 16 to 20 feet into a chasm about 50 feet wide just as though they had purposely been built this way."

Start Removing Debris

The marquee of the Denali Theater, atop a 3-story building, was level with the street.

Soldiers started clearing the downtown Anchorage area during the afternoon in order to blow up the worst-damaged buildings which still stood but were in danger of collapse.

Typhoid inoculations were to start Sunday.

Some stores opened for short periods Saturday to permit purchases of necessities.

Aftershocks continued throughout the day, some so strong they touched off alarms elsewhere in the United States when they were recorded on several seismographs.

But there was no more major damage.

Property damage throughout the quake area and elsewhere was heavy and spectacular. Alaska Gov. William Egan told President Johnson that $250 million would be a minimum estimate.

Huge Cracks Opened

In this city with a metropolitan population of nearly 100,000 —largest in the 49th state, a 30-block downtown area was leveled and giant, gaping cracks opened in the earth. Two major cracks were up to 12 feet deep and 50 feet wide. Buildings crumbled into the fissures.

Most people were on the streets, since the disaster struck during the homebound rush hour, and this may have saved many lives.

Police, soldiers and men of the National Guard were quickly posted to prevent looting.

Cut off from communication with the world for more than eight hours, Anchorage and her stricken neighbors huddled in the freezing darkness of the night.

Melt Snow for Water

Fortunately the weather was relatively warm for Alaska at this season—from about 25 degrees to freezing.

Over emergency fires, residents melted snow for drinking water. The city sent water tanks to central locations.

A hundred or more homes, some of them in the $60,000 and up class, were reported leveled, and many others damaged.

Search and demolition teams worked throughout the devastated areas, seeking bodies or survivors.

The 60-foot Anchorage Airport control tower collapsed, but portions of runway were reported usable as help was started on the way by air from unaffected cities and from the Seattle area.

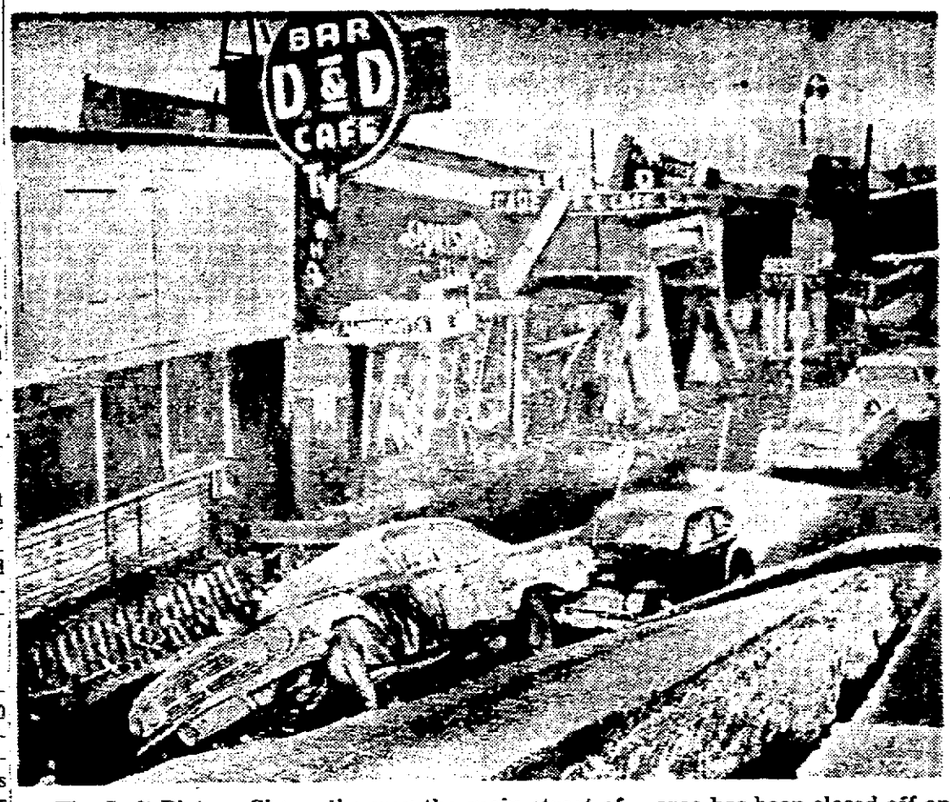
At Seward, oil storage tanks burst and caught fire, burning ruddily through Friday night.

Seismologists at the University of Washington in Seattle, 1,500 miles away, reported that quakes were recorded for more than two hours, but Alaska residents estimated the huge, destructive shock was perhaps two minutes in duration.

Widely Recorded

Instruments around the world recorded the movement, which was estimated at 8.3 on the Richter Scale. This scale, which measures the release of energy, rather than visible damage, has no upper limit. For comparative purposes the earthquake which devastated San Francisco and took 425 or more lives April 18, 1906, rated 8.25. The greatest quakes of modern times have registered 8.50.

The Department of Defense in Washington fixed the epicenter of the quake near the southeast entrance to Prince William Sound, a few miles from Cordova and about 150 miles southeast of Anchorage.



The Left Picture Shows the way the main street of Anchorage, Fourth Avenue, appeared shortly after a major earthquake struck Friday. The main business area has been closed off and is patroled by troops. The right picture shows a home in the Anchorage suburb of West Turnagain which sank almost completely below street level during the quake. Owners of the home were living on the Kenai Peninsula and there was no one in the house when the quake struck. (AP Wirephotos)

Eyewitness Story of Quake Told by Anchorage Editor

Finds Apartment Wrecked But Members of Family Safe

BY RENE CAPPON
Editor, Anchorage Daily News

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—It might not have lasted more than a couple of minutes, but the earthquake that devastated Anchorage on Good Friday seemed to last an eternity.

Imagine yourself standing out on a street, the ground bucking and weaving beneath you like a ship in a stormy sea, high voltage utility poles swaying menacingly over your head, big trailer trucks in a nearby van lot toppling over like dominoes.

Imagine yourself standing on what you had always considered solid ground and seeing it crackle and fissure in a kind of unearthly silence that was suddenly dispelled by the sharp explosion of a bursting watermain.

Apartment Wrecked

And then imagine yourself, once the earth stopped reeling, driving downtown from your demolished office, to see whether your apartment house—with your wife and small child inside—was still standing or leveled like many another building you pass en route.

And this is a fraction of the story, multiplied by a thousand similar agonies, of the great Anchorage earthquake of March 27, 1964.

Your apartment is a shambles, but thank God your family is unhurt. But a brand-new, nearly completed apartment building in your block is razed.

You know, instinctively, that the ordeal was a terrible one for the city—a young, thriving community of some 100,000 in the Greater Anchorage area. People stand in little clusters outside their homes, talking in quiet voices and with drawn faces of the sudden disaster that has only begun to sink in.

Rumors Started

Then the rumors start. One man, bleeding from a cut leg, has heard there are "hundreds of dead." You know he may be right, because you drove past buildings which were torn asunder, and you are sure there are casualties.

But just how many, and where, and how far the quake affected Alaska you don't know. You hear of an impending tidal wave. After awhile, the radio stations comes back on the air with Civil Defense instructions, and at least you get a feeling that somebody is struggling to regain control of the situation.

And you begin to congratulate yourself on your own escape. The apartment is a shambles, but wife and child are unhurt. You suffer through faint, but unspeakably sinister, aftershocks of the quake—more tremors, which, you know, are now working on buildings whose foundations are loosened.

Office Wrecked

My own office is partly obliterated by debris, and the rear wall of my newspaper plant is gone. But you're too numb to try and assess the damage immediately.

There's no power, the telephone service is crippled and the few open lines are for emergency messages only. Mercifully, it is warm, right around the freezing mark. At home, you're melting snow for water.

Your wife consoles your three-year-old and tries to present it all—the candles, the wail of sirens, the debris of the apartment—as a big joke.

It's a joke you'll remember a long time, unsmiling.

First Good Friday Also Had Earthquake

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Alaska earthquake struck violently on Good Friday, the day Christians everywhere observe in memory of Christ's crucifixion at Jerusalem.

There was an earthquake on that first Good Friday. Matthew 27:51 tells about it:

"And behold the curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom and the earth shook and the rocks were split."

Family Hit Second Time By Tragedy

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Monte G. McKenzie lost the oldest of their five children in a fire eight months ago. Friday night tidal waves from an Alaska earthquake left them childless.

The McKenzies were sleeping on the beach at a state park near Newport, Ore., when the giant waves hit.

In a telephone call to his pastor here, McKenzie said the first wave swept over the children and they began screaming. Then a second wave hit.

"There was only a foot of air at the top of the lean-to we were in and we had to struggle to get to it," McKenzie said. "Logs were thrown at us like match sticks."

When the wave receded the McKenzies found their four children had been swept to sea. The body of Ricky, 6, was recovered. Still missing were Louie, 8, Bobby, 7, and Tammy, 3.

Their oldest, Susan, 9, died of burns last August when her clothing caught fire as she was trying to start a bonfire.

Fishing Town In California Faces Tragedy

3,000 Inhabitants Forced to Flee for Lives; 10 Perish

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) —A huge tidal wave rolled out from the Pacific over this lumbering and fishing town shortly after Friday midnight, drowning at least 10 persons.

The tidal wave, loosed by a violent Alaska earthquake, injured scores and caused all 3,000 townspeople to flee for their lives.

As many as 50 people were reported unaccounted for.

All 150 downtown business stores were either wrecked or damaged.

Gasoline Explosion

Four big gasoline storage plants exploded and burned, when water short-circuited electric lines.

Mayor William Peepe made his own rough estimate of the damage. He came up with $35 million.

Crescent City is 340 miles north of San Francisco near the California-Oregon border.

There was no warning for the approach of the tidal wave. Residents knew about it only after it hit.

Actually the tidal wave itself fed Elk Creek which in turn sent five-foot waves across an area 14 blocks long.

Cars were scattered like toys on top of each other, under buildings and on top of buildings.

Many stores were knocked off their foundations.

Daly Brothers, a big department store, lost all its merchandise. The same was true of the Ben Franklin Merchandise Store.

Part of the Citizens Dock on the waterfront was wiped out.

Only Friday, Gov. Edmund G. Brown motored through Crescent City with officials looking over highway sites in a state park area. Then he moved south to Eureka for the night.

Saturday, he surveyed the wave damage from a plane.

At Least 70 Hurt

At least 70 persons were reported injured by the onrush of water. Ten or more had to be taken to hospitals.

A boat out in the bay with seven persons aboard was overturned. Later two bodies washed ashore. Sheriff's deputies with grappling hooks searched for the other.

The gasoline storage fires burned uncontrolled because there was no way for fire-fighting equipment to get at them.

The experience of one resident, Mason Hillsbury, typified the tragedy for many. The wave struck while Hillsbury, his wife, two men and another woman were near his home.

Hillsbury's wife and the two men still were missing. The other woman showed up at a hospital.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Charles Kilismeck, 54, 1113 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mrs. Isabelle Gehrke, 61, Wilmette, Ill., who had been staying in Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Wessing, 414 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seubert, 325 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheder, 26 West Court, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Skinkis, 1536 E. Amelia St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernise Wollerman, 906 Henry St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francart, 1294 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haas, 966 Seventh St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metznick, route 1, Kiel.

Mercy Hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cowan, 1218 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schraa, 311A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, 4563 Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winkler, 121 Court St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, 641 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fiedorowicz, 709A Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gradl, 1025 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spellman, 2339 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Searles, Box 83, Waukau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burdick, 574 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Torrens, 358 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nigl, 1606 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrage, 1415 Fairview St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, 1507 Rush Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Firnett, 1736A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ceelen, 1747A Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Robert W. Joyce, 214 E. Kimball St., Appleton, and Kathleen M. Clark, 624 Ida St., Menasha.

Vernon L. Beilile, Hortonville, and Jo M. Jensen, 1201 N. Leminwah St., Appleton.

Peter H. VanderHeyden, 1999 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Mary Lou Liebergen, route 1, Greenleaf.

Anthony D. Zuleger, route 4, and Bonnie Lou Bishop, 4739 W. Greenville Drive, Appleton.

Leigh A. Wachel, 127 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Karen M. Jansen, 1009 Lawe St., both of Kaukauna.

Thomas H. West, 308 N. Rankin St., and Marian K. Hermans, 315 E. Winnebago St., both of Appleton.

Eugene A. Harrison, 1402 N. Racine St., and Sally M. Martin, 1035 W. Fifth St., both of Appleton.

Orrin M. Romenesko, route 2, Black Creek, and Linda Lou Krabbe, route 3, Appleton.

Robert J. Loyyrt, 524 S. Main St., and Jean Marie Drephal, 465 N. Main St., both of Seymour.

Eugene L. Krull, route 2, Appleton, and Karen H. Willenkamp, route 2, Black Creek.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued marriage licenses to:

Warren F. Lau, route 1, Waldo, and Mary Alice Krupp, route 2, New Holstein.

Marlyn M. Knier, route 1, Elkhart Lake, and Lynn M. Buchholz, route 1, New Holstein.

Tidal Waves Bring Fears in Hawaii, Japan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

missing and feared washed out to sea

At San Francisco's famed Fisherman's Wharf, the snug harbor where the little boats bring in the fish suddenly dropped four feet, and as abruptly rose that much.

Anxiety in Hawaii

"The water rose about six feet above normal all at once," said O. C. Boxton, night watchman at Faraway New Orleans' industrial Canal on the Gulf of Mexico.

In many distant spots, fear of what might happen surpassed what actually did.

In Hawaii, where all major islands were washed by six tidal waves there was minor flooding only on Maui. But on the big island of Hawaii, hundreds fled the city of Hilo, remembering bygone death-dealing tidal waves. Similar evacuations took place at Kushiro, on Japan's Hokkaido Island, and in the Philippines.

Along the North American West Coast:

The Canadian pulp and logging center of Port Alberni on Vancouver Island was hard hit by water surging 40 miles through an inlet. The lobby of its main hotel was flooded.

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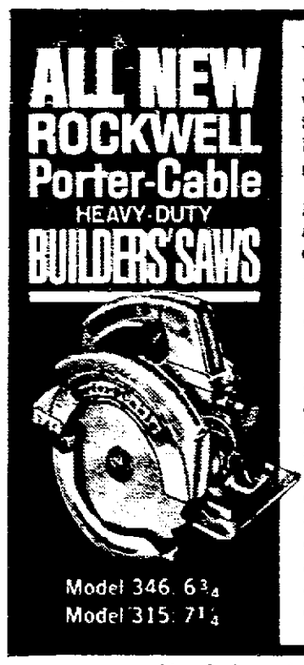

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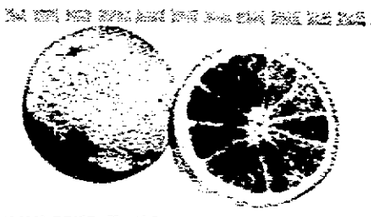

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The Biggest Family of any U. S. Congressman — 13 children plus Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N. Y., and his wife — lines up outside the family's nine-bedroom house in Brooklyn. The children range in age from Kevin, born Feb. 20, the eighth boy, in his mother's arms, to Alexandra, 18, at the top of the line. Carey makes many trips from Washington to be with the family. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Threat of Violence Hovers in Canada

Terrorists Mar French Move for More Provincial Autonomy

BY FRED COLEMAN

QUEBEC (AP) — Revolution sounds out of place in North America, but a kind of revolution is the central political fact of life in Canada today.

After nearly a century of uneasy partnership, the French-Canadians in Quebec are demanding a new deal with the nation's English-speaking majority.

They are determined to become masters in their own house, preferably through a stronger Quebec within a stronger Canada. The alternative, many believe, is an independent Quebec, an Alaska-sized nation stretching from New England to the Arctic.

Violence Threatened

The issues focus mainly on a bargaining for authority between the provincial government in Quebec and the federal government in Ottawa, but the threat of violence from an extremist minority is in the background.

The wide range of French-Canadian viewpoints also clouds the picture.

"I think we should put a big bomb in the Parliament building in Ottawa and blow it up," a young French-Canadian terrorist said in Montreal, the hotbed of separatists seeking a break with English-speaking Canada. In Quebec City, where a dynamic provincial government sits, a leading French-Canadian intellectual dismissed the terrorists as misguided juvenile delinquents.

"We don't hate the English," he said "They just bore us."

Both views—the threat of violence and the feeling that French Canada is something special—have triggered a reaction of misunderstanding in English-speaking Canada. Many Canadians fear English-Canada will get fed up with Quebec and play into the separatists' hands.

Quebec wants a new relationship with Ottawa to chart its own political, economic and cultural destiny. Basically, it wants more Quebec tax dollars to stay in Quebec.

Canada's constitution divides power between the federal government and the 10 provinces. Education, welfare and other key areas are provincial preserves. Several provinces besides Quebec are pressing Ottawa for more autonomy. Some tax demands, British Columbia's for example, go farther than Quebec's.

The problem centers on Quebec for two reasons. Friction has long existed between French and English Canadians. And Quebec has evolved from a backward, inward-looking cultural refuge to an awakened force fighting for its place in the sun.

From Ottawa's view, the federal government needs central power to even out differences between the have and have-not provinces. Its search for a formula to help meet Quebec's demands without upsetting the other provinces is a delicate task. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has said: "The whole of Canada is greater than the sum of its parts." In Quebec this statement was interpreted as meaning "He's saying they're better than we are."

To the young extremist in Montreal, the choice is "independence or death."

Hope Raised for Atomic Station In Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says action by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee in approving an authorization of $1 million for Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) staves off disaster for the MURA scientific team.

MURA had proposed construction of a giant accelerator near Madison, Wis., but President Johnson last December ruled against inclusion of funds for this in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Proxmire said Thursday Johnson's decision indicated at the same time that the MURA scientific team was to be kept together and was to be given a definite status in connection with the Argonne laboratory near Chicago.

Proxmire said the committee doubled the budgeted $500,000 for MURA.

"The action of the joint committee is no smashing victory for MURA," Proxmire said. "It does, however, keep our hopes alive. We may now be able to win the survival of this top group of Midwest scientists as a team."

MURA includes scientists from all Big Ten universities and several other Midwest schools.

'Red Hand' Friendly, Motorists Learn

LaGRANGE, Ky. (AP)—Some motorists in Oldham County report they've seen a glowing red hand in the distance while driving at night.

But they've learned to obey it rather than panic.

Volunteer firemen are wearing reflecting red plastic gloves at the scenes of fires and highway accidents at night.

Champion Father

Poverty on $32,500 Per Year With 13 Children in Family

BY JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Picture, if you will, a four-story, 50-year-old house with nine bedrooms and five baths near Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

Then place in it a congressman, his wife and their 13 children and you have the family of Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y., the proudest father on Capitol Hill.

"I've got 30 per cent more children than any one else in Congress," Carey boasted. "I could be a pilot project for President Johnson's war on poverty."

Eighth Boy

The latest addition to the Carey family arrived Feb. 20 at a Brooklyn hospital. He was Kevin Carey, the eighth boy in the family, weighing in at 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

This put the 44-year-old Carey three up on Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., who with 10 children is the second proudest father in Congress.

The Carey roll call: Alexandria, 18; Christopher, 16; Suzan, 15; Peter, 14; Hugh Jr., 12; Michael, 10; Donald, 9; Marianne, 8; Nancy, 7; Helen, 5; Bryan, 3; Paul, 16 months and, of course Kevin.

Good Training

Presiding over a family of this size, Carey said was good training for his political career. Where else are you faced with an hourly peace-keeping mission and the problem of not playing favorites?

Carey says his greatest sacrifice as a member of Congress is not being able to spend all the time he wants with his family.

He is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, one of the most active in Congress, and says he is under a virtual mandate to visit his congressional district at least once weekly.

With 13 children, Carey admitted, there's not much for luxuries but there are some economies. Take the milk machine, for example.

Instead of delivering milk in quarts — the family uses between 90 and 110 quarts weekly —the milkman brings six-gallon cans which are connected to a dispensing machine.

"All the kids have to do is to help themselves," Carey said. "It always runs out on Sunday, though, so we have to send out for more."

Carey, who gave up his law practice after his election to Congress in 1960, earns $22,500 yearly as a House member. He also has income — less than $10,000 yearly — from some previous business ventures.

But this can be eaten up quickly with a weekly food bill of more than $120 — the family has 2 refrigerators and a freezer—a home mortage in Brooklyn and an efficiency apartment in Washington.

How do the Careys maintain order in their household?

"Well, first off," Carey explained, "you need a good manager and that's my wife. Secondly, you need some degree of discipline. This has to be a cooperative venture."

Carey said the family is broken up into a buddy system and one child supervises another in carrying out chores.

Emotional Basis

Clinic Probes Problem Of Dropouts at Colleges

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe swept through high school with good grades and his senior class voted him the boy most likely to succeed.

That fall he marched off to college happily enough. But six weeks later he fled home, one more youngster in a huge and worrisome army of college dropouts.

Each year, one million American youths begin college. But before graduation day, more than half have quit.

Some lack money, some lack talent. But, by some estimates, at least half drop out because of emotional problems.

Now a special college dropout clinic has turned up clues to some of these reasons, as a first step toward preventing personal tragedies and waste of trained brainpower to run the nation's affairs.

The clinic at the William Alanson White Institute here has treated 43 college dropouts, both men and women, during the last two years.

One third have successfully resumed college fulltime, and nearly as many are back in classes parttime, says Dr. Edgar A. Levenson, director of the dropout clinic.

Among reasons for dropping out — which may also apply to high school dropouts — clinic investigators found:

Some students had always dropped out of anything when the going got rough.

A few apparently were inevitably headed for psychotic episodes, wherever they were.

While some students who make poor grades enlist enough sympathy to get by, others manage to antagonize the school enough so they are dropped.

Startling Find

One quite startling finding, Dr. Levenson said, is that 25 per cent of the fathers of dropouts had themselves dropped out of college. The depression years had forced some to quit, but others stopped for a variety of other reasons.

Seventeen per cent of fathers had run into career setbacks, and 10 per cent were disappointed in their own careers. In about a quarter of the homes, the father was gone, through death, separation or divorce.

In many cases, mothers saw their children merely as extensions of themselves, rather than separate individuals, and when the child failed, they wailed, "What have I done?"

Other mothers were reluctant really to let their children go. The dropout may then be seen as a symbolic act of rebellion and separation from the family, and, at the same time, a regression and return to an earlier, less stressful relationship with the mother."

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Noisy Supreme Court Race Sure to be Remembered

Controversial Campaign May Cause Change in Judge Vote

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The usually tranquil business of electing a member of the State Supreme Court has been transformed this year into the most controversial and noisy proceeding the oldest members of the Wisconsin bench and bar can remember.

The unprecedented involvement of the court itself in the raging election contest has highlighted the excitement of the fight that will probably be remembered longer than the identities of the candidates.

The court in effect entered combat in what one dissenting colleague called the "political forum," a decision that surprised many lawyers, and dismayed others, according to typical comments in the capital city which followed the incident. Judge Myron Gordon of the court publicly declared the views of himself and six of his colleagues as "deeply concerned" about the campaign tactics of Howard Boyle, a Beaver Dam lawyer who is running against Justice Horace Wilkie, the incumbent judge by appointment of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The Gordon statement which he said represented the view of all of the seven judges except Justice E. Harold Hallows had the effect of condemning candidate Boyle for "an attack upon a justice because of his vote in a particular case". The reference was to what has become the principal theme of Boyle's appeal for votes — that Justice Wilkie joined in a four to three decision of the tribunal a year ago which upheld the right of the distributor of the controversial book entitled "Tropic of Cancer" to offer it for sale in Wisconsin. The court ruled that within the meaning of the state and United States constitutions it was not obscene, as Boyle has contended.

Tradition

The quiet but oftentimes effective support of sitting judges for that colleague who is up for election is a tradition of long standing in the judicial branch of the state government, has *been generally accepted by lawyers and other public opinion* leaders, and usually has occasioned no special comment.

The extraordinary step of putting out a public declaration of condemnation for a challenger, and a defense of the incumbent up for election, however, has indicated to many observers an uncertainty or an apprehension about the outcome of the election on the part of Judge Wilkie's colleagues. Boyle got a substantial vote in the recent primary election, as did another candidate at that time. The total of the primary vote cast against the incumbent judge can be interpreted to show that he may be in trouble.

The Gordon statement has been variously received. Many lawyers evidently feel that the critical discussion of a candidate because of his actions in a particular law-suit is improper, as Justice Gordon asserted. But there also has been some critical reaction to the court's involvement of itself in the election fight. Several of the leading newspapers of the state have asserted that it is inconsistent with the supposed dignity and objectivity of the highest tribunal in the state judicial system. There is apparently a substantial view that a judge's record is properly and inevitably a topic for popular review in a system which provides for the popular selection of judges.

Advance Notice

Other critics of Boyle lately have modified their attack somewhat, asserting that the candidate is in effect appealing for voter support by announcing or implying in advance how he would rule in a particular case.

Normally a spring vote in judicial elections tends to be light. One of the difficulties in assessing the Wilkie-Boyle struggle this year is the uncertainty of the voter turnout, and the possibility that other questions on the ballot, including contests in the Democratic party for presidential delegate selections, and a variety of controversial referendum questions in larger cities and state-wide, will bring out numbers of voters who do not normally participate in the judicial selection.

The judicial ballot is non-partisan under Wisconsin law. But the current campaign for the state Supreme Court has inevitably shown some partisan overtones because of the political backgrounds of the contestants.

Boyle has figured in conservative political movements during his career, and once was a candidate for a state-wide Republican nomination. Wilkie's appointment to the court by Nelson was a tribute to his stature as one of the principal figures in the reborn Democratic party of the last decade, as a leading state senator from heavily Democratic Dane County, as one of the founders of the post-war Democratic Organizing Committee, and as a candidate for congressman.

The men have other points of similarity. Both are comparatively young, in the context of Supreme Court membership. Boyle is 42. Wilkie is 47. Both are well-educated. Both have broad experiences as lawyers. Both had active service in World War II.

One of the consequences of the severity of the Wilkie - Boyle campaigns may be a revival of interest in a modification of the judicial selection process.

Missouri Plan

Some leading lawyers and the State Bar of Wisconsin have favored the so-called "Missouri plan", which would provide for non-partisan selection of judges in the first instance, by the governor upon the advice of an official panel of commissioners, with a requirement that the judge so chosen would run on his record, without an opponent, for a succeeding term.

In the event of the rejection of such a judge by the voters, the appointive procedure would be repeated with a new judge.

Although talked about for a decade by serious critics of the judicial system, the change has thus far aroused little apparent interest or support among the voters and it has been virtually ignored in the legislature in spite of some overtures made to the lawmakers.

Now some leading members of the legal profession believe that the indignities, as they see them, of the Wilkie - Boyle combat and the probable uncertainty of many voters about the merits of the contestants (even a substantial number of lawyers confessed their inability to judge the merits of the candidates when they were officially polled by their professional society recently) may inspire a renewed interest in another judicial recruitment method.

"We're doing nothing more to promote the Missouri plan," said one leading spokesman for the profession, "but we're pretty sure that there will be more people thinking about it after this experience."

"That is what we have been hoping for. We know we cannot modify the popular election rule without the support of more citizens."

Objective Narcissist

Author, Politician Gore Has Quirky Look at Life

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to postpone fat and death and boredom as long as possible," said Gore Vidal, who has a mind that explodes with ideas like a pan full of popcorn.

"Most people are subjective narcissists. They don't see themselves falling apart. I'm an objective narcissist. I can see what happens to myself."

Vidal is the grandson of the late blind Sen. Thomas P. Gore. Literature is his profession, but politics and social criticism are his hobbies.

Controversial

If he isn't America's angriest young man, he certainly is one of its most controversial — by choice.

"In Europe I'm rarely angry," he said. "Here I'm mad all the time. There's always something happening to keep me flowing with adrenalin."

Vidal, who never bothered going to college, started writing at 14. Now 38, tall and darkly handsome, he has turned out some nine novels, three Broadway plays, eight screen scrips, 30 television plays, a book of essays, a collection of short stories and innumerable critical articles.

Lost Race

He also found time in 1960 to run as a Democrat for Congress —and lose — from President Franklin D. Roosevelt's old mid-Hudson River district, a Republican haunt.

Vidal said he hopes to settle down now to writing novels and criticizing his fellow man, although he is toying with the thought of running for office again — perhaps on the New York Democratic statewide ticket.

A quirky man, he remarked of himself:

"I have a horror of putting on weight. I'm 6 feet, but if I get much over 160 pounds I hole up in a hotel room and starve myself.

"I'm a physical coward, very nervous about death, have a terror of airplanes. But I try to compensate for my physical cowardice by moral bravery.

"I am obsessed by the idea of justice, but I have no absolute idea what it is. It's easier to define it by what it is not. I keep wrestling with illusion and reality.

Unrealities

"People in this country, including politicians and businessmen, are completely unrealistic.

"The businessman who opposes government pump-priming is the biggest beneficiary of it. Politicians praise thrift, but thrift has been out of date for 50 years."

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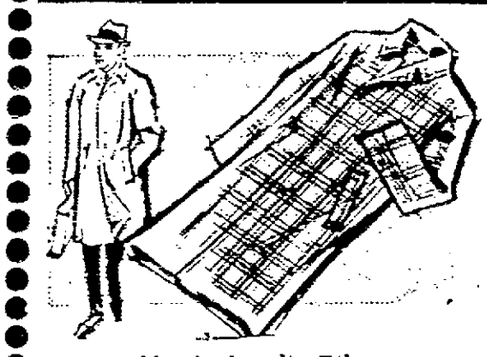

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Cubs, Giants Score Victories in Arizona

Catcher Hank Foiles of the Los Angeles Angels blocks the plate as catcher Vic Roznovsky of the Chicago Cubs barrels toward home in an exhibition game at Mesa, Ariz., Saturday. Roznovsky tried to run around Foiles, who blocked the plate, but was tagged out. Dick Stewart watches the play. Chicago won, 10-4. (AP Wirephoto)

Andre Rodgers Paces Chicago

Adcock Removed From Game With Muscle Pull

MESA, Ariz. (AP—Shortstop Andre Rodgers scored four runs Saturday as the Chicago Cubs won their third straight Cactus League game, 10 - 6, from a blend of first and second string Los Angeles Angels.

Rodgers was on base four straight times with two singles, a double and shortstop Bobby Lucas' sixth inning error.

The Cubs combed loser Aubrey Gatewood and Bo Belinsky for 14 hits before veteran Paul Foytack retired them in order in the eighth.

Los Angeles outhomered the Cubs 3 - 1 as Dick Simpson, Chuck Vinson and Paul Schaal, a Mesa youth attached to the Angels farm system, hit for the circuit. Leo Burke homered for the Cubs. Starter Fred Norman, a southpaw who pitched the first five innings, picked up the victory.

Joe Adcock, veteran Los Angeles first baseman, was removed from the game after batting in the second inning. Adcock suffered a muscle pull in his left shoulder and was taken to a hospital for X-rays, which proved negative.

Los Angeles (A) B...	001	200	102—	6	12	3
Chicago (N)	021	302	20x—10	14	1	

Gatewood, Belinsky (3), Foytack (8) and Foiles, Moore (6); Norman, Koonce (6), Warner (7) and Ranew, Roznovsky (7). W—Norman. L—Gatewood.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
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Bragan Undecided About Shortstop For Opening Day

Torre's 1964 Debut Postponed; Spahn Faces Cardinals Today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)— Rumors have been making the rounds in Florida training camps that the Milwaukee Braves are trying to trade shortstop Roy McMillan for a starting pitcher, but Manager Bobby Bragan said Saturday, "We have nothing on the fire as far as I know."

Bragan would not commit himself on his choice between McMillan and Denny Menke as his opening day shortstop, saying, "Our shortstop problem is a nice one to have. I feel secure regardless of who happens to be out there."

The rainout of Saturday's exhibition with the Cincinnati Reds postponed catcher Joe Torre's starting debut after his long holdout. Torre will catch and Warren Spahn will attempt to go seven innings for the first time this spring when the Braves meet the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg today.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves-Cincinnati Reds exhibition game was called off Saturday because of rain.

Manager Fred Hutchinson took his players by bus to Lakeland for batting practice and commented:

"Cancellations help the veterans, but they hurt the kids who might have a chance to make the club."

Hutchinson said veterans Joe Nuxhall and Al Worthington will work today against the New York Yankees, who are expected to start Bill Stafford on the mound.

Another young Cincinnati pitcher— righthander Dan Neville—was sent to the Reds' minor league training camp for reassignment. Neville had a 13-9 record last season with Macon of the Sally League.

San Francisco Beats Indians

Ramos Victim Of Late Rally; Donovan Shines

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants came up with three runs in the eighth inning Saturday for a 7-4 victory and their sixth straight exhibition win over the Cleveland Indians.

Victims of the eighth - inning rally was Pedro Ramos, the second of three Cleveland pitchers. The Giants, whose Cactus League record now stands at 15-5, got four hits off Ramos, including a triple by Jesus Alou.

Alou scored the tying run in the seventh inning, when he singled off Ramos, went to second on Del Crandall's single, moved up on a walk and tallied on a wild pitch.

Billy O'Dell, the third of four pitchers, was credited with the victory. He worked four innings and gave up two runs on three hits.

Dick Donovan, who has been troubled this spring with a sore arm, went the first five innings for Cleveland and held the Giants to one earned run and three singles.

San Francisco	001	100	131—	7	10	1
Cleveland	100	101	001—	4	7	3

Hendley, Sanford (3), O'Dell (4), Duffalo (8) and Crandall; Donovan, Ramos (6), Bell (8) and Romano. W—O'Dell. L—Ramos.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	15	3	.833
Milwaukee	10	2	.833
St. Louis	7	3	.750
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667
Chicago	7	5	.583
Houston	8	8	.515
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
Los Angeles	5	5	.500
xNew York	5	8	.385
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
xBaltimore	6	5	.545
Washington	6	6	.500
Cleveland	8	11	.421
Minnesota	4	7	.364
Los Angeles	5	9	.357
Boston	4	13	.235
Kansas City	3	10	.231

x—Playing night game.

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball Results

Los Angeles (N) vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla., canceled, rain.
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., canceled, rain.
New York (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., canceled, rain.
Detroit vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla., canceled, rain.
Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., canceled, rain.
Washington 4, Baltimore "B" 0
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 6
Boston 12, Los Angeles (A) 4 10
Chicago (N) 10, Los Angeles (A) 8 6
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 4

Rookies Pace Boston Win

Red Sox Clip Angels, 12-10, With 8-Run 8th

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —Rookies Tony Horton and Tony Conigliaro each slammed homers Saturday in leading the Boston Red Sox to a come-from-behind 12-10 exhibition baseball victory over the Los Angeles Angels.

Boston scored eight times in the eighth inning to cut the Los Angeles lead to one run. The Sox won on Horton's long homer to left with pinch runner Earl Wilson on base. Russ Nixon had just hit a pinch double.

The Angels slammed Boston starter Bill Monbouquette for 10 runs and 13 hits while his mates were making three errors in the first five innings.

But the Los Angeles pitching fell apart after starter Ken McBride allowed only one unearned run in his seven innings and put his amazing Spring earned run average at 0.69.

Fisher Stars As Mets Tip Orioles, 3-2

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The New York Mets handed Baltimore's split squad its second defeat of the day by beating the Orioles 3-2 Saturday night in exhibition baseball.

The Washington Senators blanked another Baltimore squad 6-0 at Pompano Beach Saturday afternoon.

Baltimore was spared another shutout when Russ Snyder singled and John Powell doubled off rookie pitcher Ron Locke in the eighth inning. Brooks Robinson's 420-foot homer in the ninth accounted for the Orioles' second tally.

Former Oriole Jack Fisher hurled a scoreless five-hitter against his old teammates through seven innings.

The Mets touched Mike McCormick for two runs in the second on a walk, a double by Joe Christopher, a sacrifice fly and a single by Larry Burright.

The winning run came off Steve Barber in the seventh inning on a walk, a sacrifice bunt and a single to center field by Dick Smith.

Badger '9' Wins Pair From Phoenix College

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Wisconsin's baseball team won a doubleheader from Phoenix College Saturday, 3-1 and 12-2. The Badgers lost their opening game to Phoenix Friday 4-3.

Wichita's Stallworth Leads West '5' To 79-78 Triumph in All-Star Game

Makes Big Plays in Final 1:45; Murrell Scores 20 Points

BY KELSO STURGEON

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Wichita's Dave Stallworth came up with all the big plays in the last 1:45 of play Saturday to lead the West to a 79-78 victory over the East in the College All-Star basketball game.

With 1:45 to go Stallworth stole the ball, drove in for a basket, was fouled and made two free throws to put the West ahead 77-75.

With 43 seconds to go Wichita's All-American stole the ball again and scored on a 10-foot jumper to give the West a three point margin 79-76. The East managed two free throws by John Thompson of Providence in the next 15 seconds. Then the West took the ball and stalled it for the last 28 seconds.

The shorter East team carried the fight through most of the first half and led by as much as six points. But the West battled back to tie it up 43-43 at halftime.

Takes Control

The East, with Fred Hetzel of Davidson leading the way, took control again early in the second half and moved out to a five-point lead, 57-52. The West tied it up 57-57 on a basket by Stallworth and about one minute later went ahead 61-59 on a field goal by Wayne Estes of Utah State.

The West then led until Jeff Mullins of Duke hit a 10-foot jumper with 1:54 to go to tie it up. At this point Stallworth took over.

Willie Murrell, a 6-foot-6 jumping jack from Kansas State, was the game's high scorer with 20 points. Stallworth finished the game with 15 and Joe Caldwell of Arizona State had 13.

Ron Bonham of Cincinnati and Hetzel finished with 15, Mullins with 12 and All America Cotton Nash of Kentucky had 10.

The contest, sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, was played for the benefit of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

WEST	G	F	T	EAST	G	F	T
Estes	4	1-2	9	Bradley	2	0-0	4
Stallworth	5	5-8	15	Bonham	6	3-4	15
Counts	3	0-0	6	Hetzel	7	1-2	15
Kosier	1	0-0	2	Mullins	6	0-0	12
Moon	1	0-0	2	Jones	2	1-2	5
Barnes	3	2-2	8	Nash	5	0-0	10
Caldwell	6	1-2	13	Komives	1	0-2	2
Carey	1	0-0	2	Kramer	3	0-0	6
Lenox	1	0-0	2	Russell	1	0-0	2
Murrell	10	0-0	20	Thompson	2	3-4	7
Totals	35	9-14	79	Totals	35	8-14	78

West	43	36—79
East	43	35—78

Personal fouls—West, Estes, Stallworth, Counts 3, Kosier, Moon, Barnes 3, Caldwell 2, Lenox 2, Murrell 2. East, Bradley 2, Bonham, Hetzel 3, Mullins, Jones 2, Nash, Kramer, Russell, Thompson.
Attendance 9,856.

Says He'll Control Temper

Denny Lemaster Works On Change of Pace

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Southpaw Denny Lemaster says he expects to come up with a good change of pace and to control his temper this year.

The 25 - year - old Milwaukee hurler said Saturday that these may have been two of the reasons why he did not win more games for the Braves in his first full season in 1963. Lemaster finished with a 11-14 record and an earned run average of 3.04. He set one club record. That was for strikeouts when he fanned 190 batters to shatter the old mark set by another southpaw, Warren Spahn.

In one game last year Lemaster held the Houston Colts to seven hits and one run in 12 2-3 innings when he got thrown out of the game for saying uncomplimentary things to umpire Bill Jackowski. Another time he became so irked by a scoring decision that he called the Press Box and complained to the official scorer. The ruling made three runs by the Chicago Cubs earned instead of unearned. Lemaster later apologized for both incidents.

"As for my temper," he said, "I really don't think it is a problem. You are going to get mad once in a while and if you don't show it, you are in trouble. I am no hothead, but I had a disagreement with Jackowski that day against Houston and I couldn't hold myself back."

"The time I called the Press Box? Well you have to live and learn. It taught me a good lesson."

Lemaster has been working on a change-up this spring in an attempt to broaden his repertoire.

"I figure that will give me all the pitches I need," he said. "I've got a fast ball, a curve and a change-up on the curve. Now, if I can come up with a good change-up on my fast ball, I can save a lot of strain on my arm."

Lemaster is shooting for 15 victories this year. His teammates think he may come up with 18 or 20.

Marquette High Track Meet Draws 15 Schools

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The seventh annual Marquette High Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Marquette University gym next Saturday has drawn a field of 15 schools from Wisconsin and Illinois.

Milwaukee Pius, Milwaukee Marquette and Chicago Brother Rice are considered the main contenders for the championship.

Others in the field include Jordan, Messmer and Cathedral from Milwaukee; Kenosha St. Joseph, Waukesha Catholic Memorial, Whitefish Bay Dominican, Oshkosh Lourdes, Racine St. Catherine and La Crosse Aquinas from Wisconsin and St. Rita, St. Patrick and De Paul from Chicago.

Toronto Tips Montreal in Playoff, 2-1

Kelly, Mahovlich Star as Leafs Even Series at Win Each

MONTREAL (AP) — Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich collaborated on back-to-back goals in the first period and the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Canadiens 2-1 Saturday night to square their Stanley Cup semifinal series at one victory apiece.

Kelly, a 36-year-old veteran appearing in his 130th post-season game, and super-star Mahovlich each scored during a four-minute span. The Leafs, defending Cup champions, held on behind Johnny Bower's brilliant goaltending.

Jean Beliveau thwarted Bower's shutout bid when he scored the Canadien's goal on a second-period power play.

Kelly converted a Mahovlich pass at 8:50 of the opening period and set up his linemate's decisive goal at 12:03. Leafs captain George Armstrong also assisted on Mahovlich's tally.

Beliveau connected for Montreal at 15:29 of the middle period, just 10 seconds after Toronto's Eddie Shack drew a two-minute penalty for boardchecking. John Ferguson and Bernie Geoffrion drew assists.

The 12 penalties levied by referee Art Skov were in marked contrast to Thursday's bruising first game, when Frank Udvari called 31 infractions.

Bower turned away 22 Montreal shots, three less than Canadiens goalie Charlie Hodge.

Beliveau's goal was his 41st in Stanley Cup competition. Kelly, in his 17th National Hockey League season, has scored 27 playoff goals and Mahovlich has netted 17.

The best-of-seven games series shifts to Toronto for Tuesday's third contest as well as games 4 and 5.

Jim White Reports

Ron Stone May Return to Foxes; Club Eyes Trio in Baltimore Camp

The Fox Cities Foxes captured a pair of recent games in the Baltimore Oriole farm club training base at Thomasville, Ga.

The Foxes, still far from the team that will represent the Fox Cities during the 1964 season, turned back the Cal Ripken-managed Aberdeen Pheasants in both tilts. Ripken skippered the Foxes in 1962.

Manager Billy DeMars' roster of players will undergo numerous changes before the team breaks camp April 20. The "wild man" of the Baltimore organization, Steve Dalkowski, was on the team last week for the purpose of working out his arm trouble. Dalkowski left late in the week to join the Rochester club at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Foxes' officials are eyeing three players now in training with the parent Baltimore club at Miami, Fla. They are pitchers Pat McMahon and Jim Jankow and first baseman Mike Fiore. McMahon had an 8-8 record for Waterloo in the Midwest League last year while Jankow had a 2.25 era in only 24 innings at Wellsville in the Pony League in 1963. Fiore hit .268 for Quincy last summer.

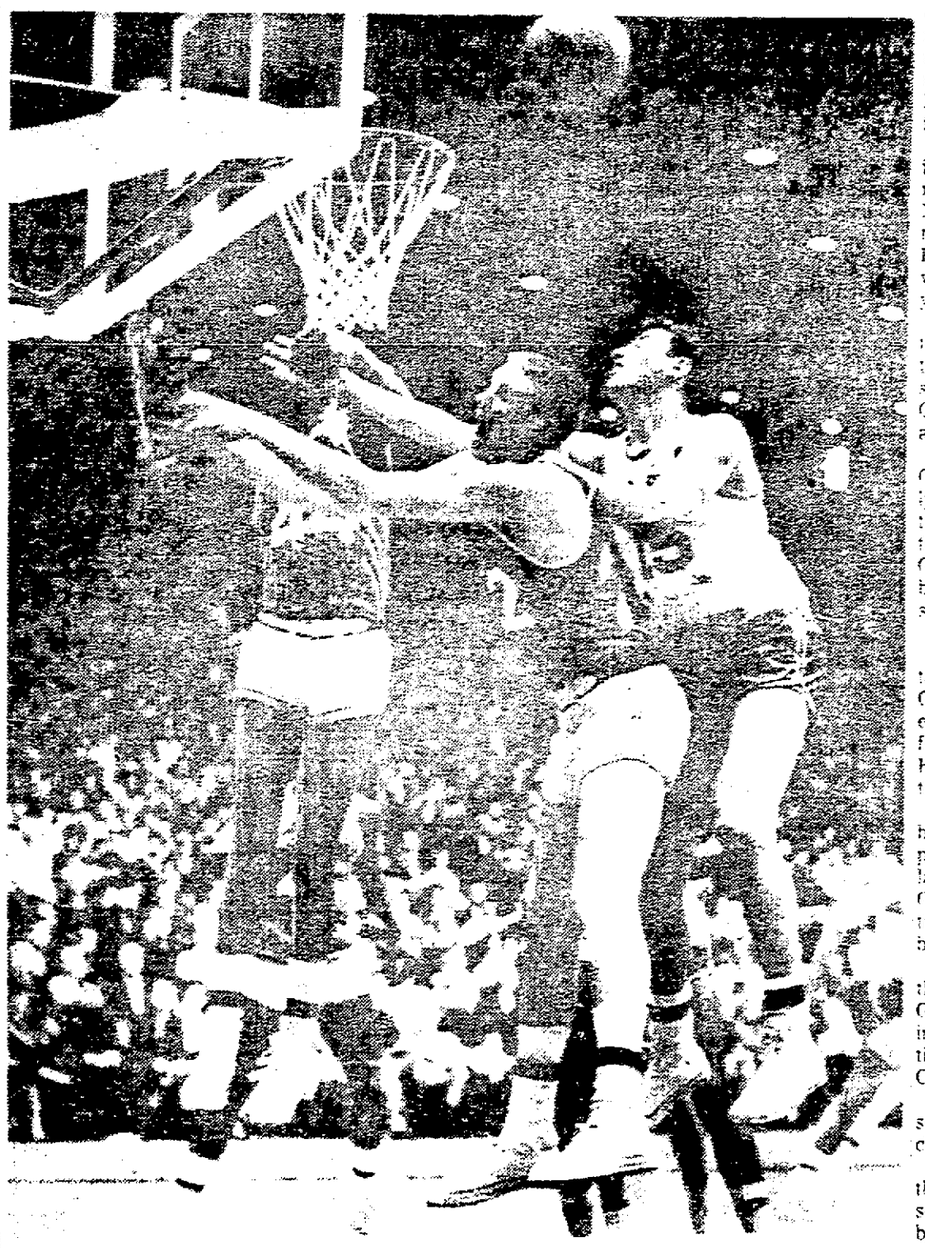
Stone May Return

It is too early to tell if any of last year's players will return, but there is a hint that Ron Stone might be back as an outfielder in 1964. "Stony" belted .286 playing first base last year.

Outfielder Jim White, who had entered the service in February, received a medical discharge and has reported to camp. White reports his legs feel fine and that he is ready to play. He has expressed a desire to return to Fox Cities.

This is the 12th successive year the Orioles, known previously as the Browns, have trained their farm clubs at the Veterans Domiciliary at Thomasville. The training coordinator this year is former major league pitcher Rae Scarborough. Last year's Baltimore manager, Billy Hitchcock, is the field coordinator.

Former Appleton Papermaker manager, Joe Skurski, is one of the many Baltimore scouts present at the camp. Some 170 players are now in camp. Releases are being handed out daily. The 170 will be narrowed to about 80 on four clubs (The Foxes, Aberdeen, Stockton, and Elmira) by mid-April.



In a Battle of All-Stars, Willie Murrell (44) of Kansas State and Ray Carey (22) of Missouri, both of the West, battle East's Barry Kramer (15) of NYU for a rebound in Saturday's East-West college all-star game. The West won, 79-78. (AP Wirephoto)

Roy Saari Scores 'Triple' in Record-Smashing Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— Fabulous Roy Saari scored a triple as America's powerful college swimmers rewrote the record book in the three-day NCAA championships that ended Saturday night.

Two American and six NCAA records were bettered on the final night, bringing the total to three American and 17 NCAA marks, the greatest in the meet's 41-year history.

The 19-year-old Saari won the gruelling 1,650-yard title Saturday, adding it to his 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley gold medals. The meet's last triple winner was Murray Rose of Southern California in 1961.

Saari won the 1,650-yard grind in 16:49.5, more than a half minute faster than the old NCAA record of 17:24 by Australia's Jon Konrads last year. He beat Michigan's Bill Farley, who led most of the way, by five yards.

Double victories were registered by Yale's Steve Clark in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle, and Bill Craig, Southern California sophomore, 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke.

In two big upsets, Southern California's Trojans successfully defended their team title by tallying 96 points, five more than favored Indiana, and Rick Gilbert, Indiana's star three-board diver, was defeated in his specialty.

Both Credited

Walt Richardson of Minnesota, Bob Bennett and Rich McGeagh, the Trojans' star, lowered American standards the final night, joining Indiana's Fred Schmidt, who preceded them on Friday.

Richardson swam the 100-yard butterfly in 50.2 seconds, improving on his 50.6 recorded last year. Bennett and McGeagh hit the wall in identical times of 53.1 in the 100-yard backstroke.

The judges picked Bennett the winner, but both he and McGeagh are credited with shaving two-tenths of a second off the listed national mark of Charley Bittick, a Navy ensign.

The other NCAA record smashers Saturday night included:

Steve Clark, Yale, who won the 100-yard freestyle in 46.3 seconds, cracking the listed 46.5 by Steve Jackman, former Minnesota ace.

Craig's 59.9 in the 100-yard breaststroke beat the 1:00.4 credited to former Indiana great Chet Jastremski.

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Appleton YMCA Swimmers and divers will compete Saturday in the annual North Central area meet in Racine. Shown in the front row, from left, are Steve Klein, Tim Moriarty, Dave Henning, Brian Jayne, George Behnke and Gerry Kurrasch. Back row: Assistant Coach Steve Bates, Tom Fucik, Pete Schultz, Bob Manwell and Coach John Bates. Steve Sprissler and Don Olson were absent for the picture. Each of these mermen placed in the top four in the Wisconsin YMCA meet and will compete against state winners from Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Al Besselink's 135 Leads Azalea Open

Goes on 8-Birdie Binge; Gajda Second, One Stroke Behind

BY KEN ALYTA

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Affable Al Besselink went on an eight-birdie binge Saturday to shoot a second round 65 and move into the 36-hole lead of the $20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament with a 135 total.

The strapping 39-year-old professional from Merchantville, N.J., held a one-stroke lead over veteran Bob Gajda, who clung to second place with his second 68 for 136.

Besselink picked up $1,000 in bonus money, $500 for the day's best score and $400 for leading at the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament that ends Monday.

Tommy Jacobs, Bob Spence, Larry Mowry and Gene Briggs shared third place at 139, while first round leader Joe Campbell fell to a seventh place tie at 140 after shooting 73.

Third Over-All

Besselink, returning to the tournament trail after three years of club pro duty in the Philadelphia area, tuned up for his comeback by making the four - tournament Carribean swing and finishing third in the over-all standings.

He credited a new swing with improving his play.

"I used to be a puncher, a hand player," he explained. "Now I'm a swinger. I've got a swing that'll get the money. I never dreamed I could play as well as I have here. If I could win tournaments the way I used to hit the ball, this should be easy. It's like stealing."

The 6-foot-4, 200-pounder needed only 27 putts to get around the 6,744-yard Cape Fear Country Club course. One of two greens he missed, the eighth, brought his only bogey.

Three Birdies

On the front nine he had three birdies, the longest putt being a six-footer. He blazed home in 31 with five birdies, finishing with three consecutive threes. Putts of 15 feet, six inches and three feet were followed by 30-footers on the last two holes to complete his round.

Gajda, 47-year-old pro playing his way home to his Bloomfield Hills, Mich., club job, again had a hot putter as he put together nines of 35-33. His only bogey came on a three-putt green, but he knocked in four birdie putts of 10 to 25 feet and another of only 10 inches on the par three 19th.

A 36-hole score of 145 was required to qualify 66 pros for the last two days of play. Prominent casualties were Jerry Barber, defending champion and three - time winner here, who missed by two strokes; Billy Maxwell, one shot off; and Dow Finsterwald, two over the limit.

Set Dates For Third Golf 'Series'

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The third annual World Series of Golf will be played at Firestone Country Club here Sept. 12-13, it was announced Saturday.

Competing will be winners of this year's Masters, U. S. and British Opens and PGA championship. The World Series winner will receive $50,000, with $15,000 going for second and $5,000 each for third and fourth places.

If a player wins more than one of the qualifying tournaments, the four - man field for the 36 - hole medal play event will be assured by having defending champion Jack Nicklaus as first alternate. The second alternate will be the loser of a playoff in any of the major qualifying championships.

If Nicklaus should win one of the four major championships and there are no ties in the events, the fourth entrant for the world series will be decided by an 18-hole playoff involving the second-place finishers of the four tournaments.

Keefe Lauds Lewellen

Former NFL Official Recalls Experiences

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Did you ever hear about the National Football League official who once used his pistol to ward off an irate crowd . . . who was a commentator on the radio during halftime of a game he was working . . . who got a thrill out of the game even though he had to be neutral and who . . .

The mystery man is James C. (Jim) Keefe, a public relations executive in Cincinnati.

Keefe wrote to the late George W. (Cal) Calhoun, the former Packer secretary and publicity director, the other day relating some of his experiences as an official.

Since Early NFL Days

Keefe had been unaware that Cal had died last December. Cal and Keefe had been acquainted since the early days of the NFL and had corresponded down through the years.

The writer has informed Keefe of Cal's death . . . here is Keefe's letter to Cal:

"Your column on Verne Lewellen recalls one of the most hectic experiences I encountered in my officiating career. It was a game between the Packers and Bears in Chicago. Lewellen got off one of his many terrific punts and it bounced against the Bears' safety man's legs. One of your ends, it may have been Lavvie Dilweg, fell on the ball, and I awarded it to Green Bay against the violent protests of George Halas. On the first play, Red Dunn passed for the winning touchdown.

"When I fired the closing gun, crowds from the stands descended on me and I was a little fearful of what might happen. I twirled the pistol around as if to use it until I could reach the dugout and duck for the dressing room. Later, upstairs, Halas was pretty irate but soon cooled down. To his credit, George never tried to keep me out of subsequent games of his team as some other owners did.

Great Punter

"It may have been in that game that I saw Lewellen get off three of the greatest punts ever. Kicking for about 69 yards, he put two of them out of bounds on about the 2-yard line and the third just over the end line in the coffin corner. I have always said that Verne was the greatest punter I ever saw in the National League. I think you will agree with me.

"One other Green Bay game I will never forget that in which Don Hutson played his first game for the Packers. I recall his catch of a Herber pass on the first play of the game and threading his way down the sidelines for the game's only touchdown. I had to follow him to be sure he did not go out of bounds, which he didn't. It is plays such as this which give anyone a thrill even though as an official he has to be neutral.

'Quite a Chore'

"Your mention of the fact that the National League had 45 officials in the 1963 season startled me. When I was working, I don't think we had more than 15. Joe Carr would send us an assignment card which we didn't get until about Tuesday before the game so you never knew beforehand where or when you would work.

"You'll remember that we had only three officials in those days. As the umpire I had to keep track of the time, the substitutions, check the close line play, check back on punts and passes and the sideline opposite the head linesman. Quite a chore. And we got $25 a game. Now they have five officials who get $200 a game. Quite a change from the good old days. But now, and I believe it was then, the pro games are the best officiated as we worked with men we knew and each helped the other. . .

"I recall that Cal Hubbard would always say to his fellow players, "never question an official's judgment, only the rules. And Cal knew them well as he has since as chief of umpires in the American League. It amuses me to think that the Big Ten did not think the National League officials fit to work their college games. This was not true in the East. I worked many games with Bill Halloran who also worked in many important college games.

"Recalling as we can the fledgling days of the National League, we can take great pride in the great advance it has made over the years. We were in at the start and knew the growing pains of those days. It deserves the great acclaim it has received and I do not think that the upstart American Football League will ever reach it. . .

"During the games I officiated in Green Bay I became, I believe, the only NFL official who also was a half time commentator. Russ Winnie invited me to give a halftime comment of the action of the game. Nothing about the decisions of course, but a resume of the action as seen from the field."

Colt Errors Lead to Win For Pirates

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Pittsburgh scored eight unearned runs as Houston committed six errors and beat the Colts 8-6 in an exhibition baseball game Saturday.

Joe Gibbon gave up all the Houston runs in the first five innings. He was tagged for two home runs by Jim Wynn which were good for three runs. Houston's Ernie Fazio added another homer.

Houston	220 020 000	6	6
Pittsburgh	101 014 10x	8	12

Bohannon, Yellen (6) and Griffin, Gibbon, Face (6) and Burgess. W—Face. L—Yellen.
Home runs—Houston, Wynn (2), Fazio.

Schedules Announced

Viking Spring Sports Slate Opens April 7

Schedules for four Lawrence College spring sports have been announced by Bernie Heselton, athletic director.

Coaches for the sports include track, Gene Davis; baseball, Clyde Rusk; tennis, Ron Roberts, and golf, Heselton.

The Vike thinclads will open the conference season by playing host to Knox at Whiting Field April 11. The baseball squad will open April 7 at Oshkosh. The tennis team will play two meets April 11, a morning match at Knox and an afternoon one at Monmouth.

The golf squad's first test will come April 15 at St. Norbert, while its first conference meet will be April 18 at Knox.

The schedules:

TRACK
April 11—Knox
April 18—Quadrangular (Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Ripon)
April 22—Beloit
April 25—at Carleton
April 29—Triangular (Concordia, Michigan Tech)
May 2—Cornell
May 6—at Ripon
May 9—at St. Norbert
May 15-16—Conference meet at Coe

BASEBALL
April 7—at Oshkosh
April 18—Beloit (2)
April 25—at Carleton (2)
April 29—at Ripon
May 6—Ripon
May 9—at St. Olaf (2)
May 13—St. Norbert

TENNIS
April 11—at Knox and at Monmouth
April 22—Beloit
April 25—at St. Olaf and at Carleton
May 2—Cornell, Grinnell
May 6—at Ripon
May 9—Oshkosh
May 15-16—Conference meet at Cornell

GOLF
April 15—at St. Norbert
April 18—at Knox
April 22—Beloit
April 25—Ripon, St. Olaf, Carleton (at Carleton)
May 2—at Ripon
May 6—Oshkosh
May 9—Cornell, Ripon
May 15-16—Conference meet at Cornell

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Lourdes High Track Team Has Nucleus

35 Candidates Include Nine Lettermen; Six Meets Planned

OSHKOSH — Despite lack of track facilities, Lourdes High School's track team should be able to hold its own in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference this spring.

Nine lettermen are back from last year with about 35 candidates working out in the gym and running outdoors whenever weather permits. At least one letterman will be available for each event except the mile for Coach Larry Van Alstine who is taking over the reigns this spring.

Six meets, in addition to the conference and state events, have been scheduled, all away from home.

The sprints appear to be the strongest events at this point with three lettermen, Tom Baum, Mike Murphy and Chuck Grable leading the candidates. All three run the 220 mile while Baum also runs the 100 and 440.

Other Hopefuls

In addition to Baum, 100-yard dash hopefuls include John Duprey and Mark Murphy, younger brother of Mike. Letterman Joe Suda will team up with Baum in the 440 and also heads the list of high jump and broad jumpers. Other high jump candidates are Jack Litjens, Mike Batzner and Steve Nowacki. Broad jumpers include Dave Erickson and Tim Spait.

Dennis Salm is the leading mile candidate where a replacement must be found for graduated Tim Duex, conference mile champion. In the half-mile, letterman Jerry Tappy is available along with newcomers Ron Georgeson and Terry Cable.

In the pole vault, letterman Ron Zuehlke heads the list which includes Tom Wagner and Dick MacAdam. Letterman John Berg and newcomer Terry Brooks are the top hurdle prospects.

In the wights, Van Alstine has lettermen Jim Koss for the shot put and Don Graber in the discus with Erickson backing up in both events.

April 4—Marquette Invitational
April 25—At Premontre
April 30—At Fox Valley Lutheran.
May 6—At Fond du Lac Springs.
May 9—At Abbot Pennings
May 15—At Xavier
May 21—FVCC Meet
May 24—State Meet.

FVL Judo Club Will Compete Against ARD

30 Contestants Enter Second Annual Tourney

The second annual Fox Valley Lutheran High School Judo tournament, only judo tourney competition in the area this year, will be held at the FVL gym next Saturday.

The tournament is being sponsored by the FVL Judo Club, only high school judo organization in the state. Members of the Lutheran High Judo Club and the Appleton Recreation Department will compete, according to Gerald Malimann, FVL Judo Club advisor.

Approximately 30 contestants from Appleton's two judo clubs will be competing in three different events. The tournament will be conducted under AAU rules, with competition being divided into four ranks: under 150 pounds, under 176 pounds, unlimited weight, and open.

Individual Matches

The program will open at 7:30 p.m. with individual matches in the first three groupings. After a shiai (contest) between the ARD team and the FVL squad, open matches, pitting judokas (judo players) of various weights, will take place.

After approximately 60 matches in all three events, the tournament judo champion will be crowned.

Members of the FVL Judo Club who will compete in the team match include Dan Krueger, captain: Jim and Fred Huebner, Sheldon Schneiderwend, and substitutes Peter Zuge and Darrow Mallmann.

FVL Graduate

Competing for the Recreation Department will be Dan Abitz, captain: Ron Herrman, Jim Sullivan, Jeri Cypert, and Mike Mytas. Abitz, an FVL graduate, and Cypert, a junior at Lutheran High, have been or are members of the FVL judo unit.

Allen Mills and Dave Schroeder, both advanced brown belts, will referee the shiai.

A breakdown of the rosters by weight shows the following judokas and their categories:

Under 150 Pounds

Under 150 pounds — Darrow Mallmann (120), Dan Krueger (140), and Fred Huebner (140), Fox Valley Lutheran.

Under 176 pounds — Mike Mytas (154), Jeri Cypert (170), and Dan Abitz (172), Appleton Recreation Department: Jerry Huth (154) and Jim Huebner (155), Fox Valley Lutheran.

Unlimited weight — Elmer Coonen (180), Jim Sullivan (186) and Ron Herrman (210), Appleton Recreation Department: and Peter Zuge (200), Fox Valley Lutheran.

Open classification, in addition to the above: Larry Mueller and Roger Lemke, Fox Val-Lutheran.

Unique Sport

Judo is a unique sport in that there are four ways to win a bout by scoring an "ippon" or one point. An ippon is awarded when a contestant throws his opponent so that he strikes the mat on his back, when a contestant holds his opponent in an "osaekomi" (holding technique) for 30 seconds on the mat or when a contestant's strangle hold or arm lock takes an effect on his opponent.

Two "wazaris" (half points) equal an ippon. A wazari is awarded if a throwing technique is half effective or a contestant holds his opponent on the mat for 25 seconds.

Tickets for the tourney are set at 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for students and 15 cents for children.

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The Xavier High School freshman basketball squad completed the 1963-64 season with a 15-1 record. Hawk yearlings in the front row, from left, are Art Zuleger, Dave Bedford, Cully Rechner, Tim Nolan and Tom Arens. Back row, Manager Vince Burgess, Tony Kamansky, Terry Graff, Gene Jack, Steve Rechner, John Meltz, Pat Flanagan, Bob Simon, Tom Heinritz and Coach Bob Baer.

Squad-Cutting Problem Tough For Braves

Four Milwaukee Pitchers Have Perfect ERAs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan has a problem — one any major league baseball team boss would like to have.

Bragan's problem is how to cut his squad of 37 players to 25 when he has so many youngsters who look like they can make the grade with the National League team this year.

"We have a real tough cutting down problem all the way," Bragan said Saturday after rain washed out the Cincinnati-Milwaukee exhibition game.

"We have difficult decisions to make in every department. Our rookies have shown a surprising amount of maturity, and some of the more experienced fellows like Ozzie Virgil and Ernie Bowman have also been impressive. Cutting the squad is going to take a lot of discussion and thought."

Has 10-2 Record

The Braves pitching, both by veterans and rookies, has been excellent in the Grapefruit League in which Milwaukee has a 10-2 record. Brave hurlers have compiled an earned run average of 2.72 in 110 innings and have yielded only 89 hits and 47 runs. They have struck out 64 batters and walked 41.

Four Milwaukee pitchers have perfect earned run averages. They are Bob Tiefenauer in eight innings, rookie Denny Ribant in five, Dan Schneider in four and Ron Piche in one. Three others have given up only one earned run each — Denny Lemaster and Bob Sadowski in 12 innings each for 0.75 averages and rookie Phil Niekro in five innings for 1.80.

Bragan plans to keep about nine or 10 hurlers. There are 14 men bidding for the jobs.

Senators Win Fifth Straight

Slam Four Homers To Route Orioles In Exhibition

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators hit four home runs behind two-man shutout pitching Saturday and routed the Baltimore Orioles' "B" squad 6 to 0.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Senators, who also have won all six games played at Municipal Field.

Don Leppert hit two home runs over the left field wall. Chuck Hinton one and Bill Skowron banged a homer to right, giving the Senators 11 home runs in their last four games.

Claude Osteen pitched the first six innings and did not allow a hit until Jack Brandt's two - out single in the fourth. That extended Osteen's hitless streak to 9 1-3 innings over three games. Don Rudolph completed the shutout.

Canadian Wins 600-Yard Dash

LONDON (AP) — Bill Crothers, Canadian middle distance runner, defeated Wendell Mottley of Trinidad and Yale in a thrilling 600-yard run at an indoor track meet in Wembley Saturday.

Mottley led most of the race but Crothers passed him in the last few yards.

Crothers was clocked in 1 minute, 10 seconds—an all-comers' record for Britain. Mottley was timed in 1:10.4. Nick Overhead of Britain was third.

Peter McArdle, 32-year - old New Yorker, won his heat of the two-mile run in 8:59.8. The final is Monday.

Florida Golfer Seeks Birdie but Gets Fishie

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—What Dr. Harry Goldner wanted when he played the seventh hole at the Panama City Country Club was a birdie.

What he got was a fish.

Goldner, a visitor from Birmingham, Ala., hooked an iron shot into a lake Friday and his ball struck a three-pound bass swimming near the surface.

He lost the ball, but he recovered the stunned fish and had it baked for his dinner.

SEE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

'Not Restricting the Field'

MU Cage Job Wide Open, Says Abbott

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Thomas R. Abbott, chairman of Marquette University's Athletic Board, said Saturday that the job of basketball coach at the school is wide open.

Abbott denied a report that Marquette was seeking a name coach to succeed Eddie Hickey, who was fired earlier this week after six years at the school.

"We are not restricting the field," Abbott said. "We want the best man we can get, and if that's a big name coach, fine. But that does not mean we don't want a small college coach, or a high school coach, or a pro coach for that matter.

"We will take the best man we can get, all things considered. To say that we don't want to hear from a man unless his name is John Wooden (coach of UCLA's national champions) is just plain ridiculous."

Abbott said that the board had set no qualifications and will not do so until it meets, probably early next week.

Hickey's official work as coach and athletic director will end March 31 but he will remain at the school until September to assist the board and the school in its planning for the 1964-65 season.

Clark Reported an Applicant for MU Job

A reliable Marquette University source reported Saturday that Gene (Torchy) Clark, Appleton Xavier High School coach, is one of the applicants for the Warrior basketball coaching job. Ed Hickey was dropped as MU's head coach several days ago.

Ron Perranoski, Moeller Star in Intrasquad Tilt

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ron Perranoski and Joe Moeller each pitched four scoreless innings Saturday as the Pete Reisers and the Leo Durochers played a 1-1 tie in a Los Angeles Dodger intra-squad game. The contest was rained out after eight innings.

The game was arranged after the Dodgers were rained out of a scheduled exhibition against Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Perranoski and Moeller each allowed two hits. A single by John Werhas and a double by Doug Camilli gave the Reisers their run.

Willie Davis scored for the Durochers after reaching base on an error. He went all the way to third on an infield hit and scored on Lee Walls' sacrifice fly.

Golfer Frank Beard's Condition Improved

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Professional golfer Frank Beard's condition was described Saturday as greatly improved.

His physician said Beard was out of a coma and his condition was good.

He was hospitalized Thursday after he slipped into a coma with a brain inflammation.

However, a neuro-surgeon said the 24-year-old winner of last year's Frank Sinatra Open would be hospitalized for some time.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

North Carolina 4, Duke 2
Florida State 5, Amherst 7
Long Island Univ. 6, Vermont 4
Dartmouth at Old Dominion, canceled rain
Lewis and Clark 10, Montana 4
St. John's N.Y. 3, C. W. Post 2, 10 in

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Kilowatts	37	47
Wires No. 1	36	48
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Fox Tractor	29	55

High Ind. game: Fritz Kirk 243 of Interlake
High Ind. Series: John Rieth 623 of Automotive.
High Team Game: Interlake 1035
High Team Series: Interlake 2928.
John Rieth 623, Fritz Kirk 243-605, Ralph Sanders 591, Dick Bova 225-588, Glenn Rohm 584, Baldy Eggert 583, Jr. Buhardt 581, Ray Weber 566, Harold Council 560, Reg Brandt 560, Jack Sealy 558, Lee Shebilski 555, Norm Schahow 553, Chuck Brown 553, John Steidl 552, Herb Simon 551, Jim Traas 550, Don Frank 550.

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76ers Square Playoff Series

Dierking Hits 16 In Second Half Against Royals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Substitute Connie Dierking scored 16 points in the second half as he led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 129-120 victory over the Cincinnati Royals Saturday night, deadlocking the National Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinal playoffs at two games apiece.

The teams meet tonight in Cincinnati in the deciding game to determine which will face the Boston Celtics in the Eastern final series which starts Tuesday in Boston.

Philadelphia took the lead 75-73 on a basket by Hal Greer with 6:52 remaining in the third period and held on the rest of the way as Dierking, a late replacement for John Kerr, scored seven field goals and two free throws.

The closest Cincinnati came after that was three points and the 76ers led by as many as 12. The Royals, led by Oscar Robertson, who scored 31 points and Tom Hawkins with 25, cut the 76ers margin to five points at *119-114, but Paul Neumann and* Chet Walker hit successive baskets to put the game away for Philadelphia.

Greer, with 24 points, was the top scorer for the 76ers, who also got some fourth quarter help from Lee Shaffer. Shaffer, out most of the season with a severe knee injury, popped in four field goals late in the final period.

Cincinnati, was handicapped because of an injury to its top rebounder, Jerry Lucas. Lucas, the NBA Rookie of the Year, scored 14 points and managed only nine rebounds. He went scoreless in the second half before finally fouling out.

Philadelphia outrebounded the taller Royals 68-59.

Premontre's Kaye on UW Grid Squad

Seeks Quarterback Job; Jacoby Will Be Varsity Aide

MADISON (AP) — A transfer student who played football at Green Bay Premontre is in contention for a starting berth on the Wisconsin football team this fall.

He is John Kaye, who weighs 185 pounds and is 5-feet-11. Kaye played freshman football at the University of Colorado two years ago, transferred to Wisconsin last June and now after a year of residence is eligible.

Kaye will be one of four quarterbacks seeking the regular job with the Badgers. He and scores of other candidates will start spring football practice at Camp Randall on April 6.

The Badgers' quarterback problem is one of the major headaches facing Coach Milt Bruhn. He used Hal Brandt at the post vacated by VanderKelen last year but Brandt was not impressive.

Other quarterback candidates along with Kaye and Brandt will be junior Dave Fronek and sophomore Charles Burt. Fronek is 190 pounds and 6-feet-1. Burt is 200 pounds and 6-feet 2.

The start of practice will see one change in coaching assignments. Fred Jacoby, who has coached freshmen all of his six years at Wisconsin, will take over the varsity backfield on offense

Badger Places Fifth In Wrestling Meet

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Ronald Parr, Wisconsin football player, lost in the consolation round of the NCAA Wrestling Tournament at Cornell Saturday but then managed to salvage fifth place in that competition at 191 pounds.

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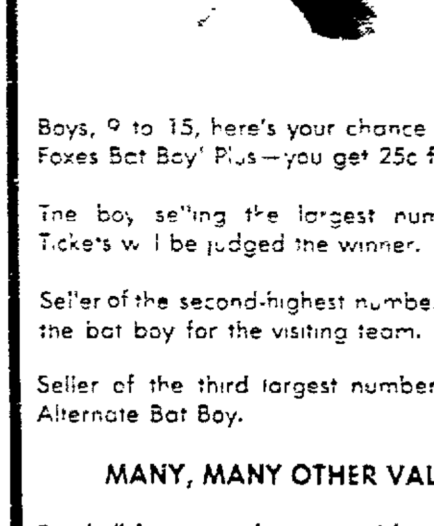

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Seller of the third largest number of tickets will be the Alternate Bat Boy.

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More Depth Seen For Indian Track Team This Spring

7 Lettermen Report for Drills; Intrasquad Meet Set by Coach

OSHKOSH—Less spectacular performances but more overall depth is the early forecast for the Oshkosh High School thinclads of Coach Jim Flood who are currently shivering out the return of winter with indoor practice sessions

Gone from last year's team are three performers who accounted for most of Oshkosh's points in every meet—Bill Steinhilber, pole vault, high jump and hurdles. Bob "Gus" Oaks, pole vault, and John Beibell weights

Back, however, are seven lettermen and around this group Flood believes he can build a better balanced team with more overall strength. About 60 candidates are working out daily.

Returnees are Dean Becker in the 440, Wayland McAllister, hurdles: Gerry Splittgerber, sprints and broad jump: Gary Wood, 880; Lee Kantin, relays, and a pair of juniors, Bruce Ebel and Rick Fuhs in the weighs

Flood said an intrasquad meet probably would be held indoors this week to get a better line on some of the newcomers. He said there were a number of promising sophomores in the sprints and there may be more depth in the hurdles although no one appears to be as strong as Steinhilber was in that event

While he won't have the one-two pole vault punch of last year, Flood apparently has come up with another good pole vaulter in sophomore Bill Oaks, younger brother of Gus. Bill has been clearing 10-feet with limited indoor practice

A broad jump candidate is junior Sam Muinde, younger brother of Oshkosh State College track star Dan Muinde

Apr. 4—Madison West Relays
Apr. 10—FVC indoor meet
Apr. 14—Berlin
Apr. 17—at Sheboygan South
Apr. 24—at Manitowoc
May 1—Sheboygan North Neenah
May 5—at Green Bay West
May 8—Green Bay East
May 15—FVC outdoor
May 19—Fond du Lac
May 22—FVC relays

Sears Blasts 622 Series in Tavern Loop

Roy Sears rolled high game and series in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night, posting a 241 and a 622.

Other top games were recorded by George Froehlich, 239, and Al Gast, 233.

Other high series were rolled by A. Burt, 616; Gast, 602; J. Coonen, 587; "Kat" Kassube, 569, B. Fisher, 569, George Froehlich, 569; J. Greil, 563; F. Ankerson, 559; "Heinie" Staedt, 555; Des Schade, 552; Al Laux, 552, and F. Plamann, 551.

Trull Will QB West Team in All-America Tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Passing star Don Trull of Baylor will quarterback the West team in the All-America football game here June 27, the American Football Coaches Association announced Saturday.

Trull, who has signed with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, will have Hal Bedsole and Willie Brown of Southern California and Mel Profit of UCLA among his receivers.

Bradley Cager To Try NFL

Levern Tart Signs Pro Football Pact With Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Levern Tart of Bradley University, one of the nation's top collegiate basketball stars, has signed with the Cleveland Browns, the National Football League club announced Saturday.

Tart, who is 6-foot-2 and weighs 202 pounds, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the recent National Invitational Tournament in New York, which was won by Bradley

The Browns said he will be tested primarily at defensive halfback, but also is a possibility as an offensive end. He played both positions at West Palm Beach, Fla., High School.

The Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys of the NFL also tried to sign Tart.

The Browns also announced the signing of four other players as free agents. They are: linebackers Ed Bettridge of Bowling Green and John Mutchler of Western Kentucky, halfback Clarence Jones of Adams State and defensive tackle Bill Slacas, who played last season with the Cleveland Bulldogs of the United Football League.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Paustian

The name of the game is defense. What game? Almost any one in this particular athletic era. Last weekend. Dodgeville and UCLA rode to championships on the wings of superb defensive play — just as such other teams as Marinette Central Catholic, the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Dodgers had done in recent months Dodgeville became one of the rare perfect - record Wisconsin public school basketball tournament champions by muzzling Milwaukee North's runaway offense. UCLA, in rounding out its undefeated season, (excluding Olympic trials) put the clamps on a number of high-powered tourney teams to win the national collegiate title. Defense and ball control were the trademark of the Marinette quintet that won the Wisconsin Catholic prep crown. Chicago's Bears were outstripped by many of their NFL adversaries in total-season offensive accomplishments but their hard-to-pierce defense enabled them to edge the Packers for divisional honors and the Giants for the grand championship. The Dodgers, from the standpoint of run production, had practically a powder-puff attack in '63 , yet won the National League pennant with brilliant pitching and staunch defense. And, there's no need to recount what Dodger pitching (which is the No. 1 item in defense) did to the powerhouse Yanks in the World Series.

Neither Dodgeville nor Marinette was as spectacular as such recent state champions as the 1963 Appleton Xavier team, the '63 Manitowoc team or Milwaukee Lincoln's recent titlists. But the "Weenie" Wilson-coached Dodgers and the Marty Crowe-coached Cavaliers got the job done with deliberate, disciplined basketball and almost invariably got the opposition to play their type of game. As a number of former players have pointed out to us, this appears to be a throwback to the basketball of 30 years ago. Pattern basketball appears to be well on its way back — especially at the high school level. This, of course, is ironical, since Wisconsin's Bud Foster was generally criticized a few years ago for being behind the times with his pattern game — and this sentiment played a big part in his resignation. Low-scoring games became quite commonplace during the last half of the 1963-4 season — particularly at tournament time.

Wilson

We may see more teams next season deserting the fast-breaking offense in favor of the ball-control, defense-accented type of game. What does it take to make this style of ball go? You've got to have solid performers at every position — erratic players won't do — and they've got to be heady boys and sharp passers (the opposition can't score without the ball). The needed type of player also doesn't panic if things go against them for a while. They've got to work for the good shots and take only the favorable-percentage shots. And, above all, they've got to be expert defensive players who are able to make a lead of a comparatively few baskets stand up.

* * *

Among other prep teams who took extraordinary pride in their defenses and developed them into some of the state's best are Appleton Xavier, Appleton High and Menasha. The Clem Massey-coached Bluejays produced a cage renaissance at Menasha with a poised set-play offense and a masterful defense. They produced the school's first M-E title in 10 years (co-crown with Kimberly), a regional title and the best record since the '53 state championship days. In forging the best AHS record in at least 11 years, the Dick Emanuel-directed Terrors exhibited a consistently-powerful defense. AHS finished three games ahead of the Manitowoc team which smashed the FRVC scoring record. The key to Xavier's 22-1 record (surpassed only by Dodgeville's 26-0 among the state's nearly 500 prep cage teams) was defense. Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark went from his famed press to the zone, and the Hawks limited their foes to about 45 points per game — a brilliant defensive average.

Among other coaches who earned the plaudits of Fox Cities fans this season were Fox Valley Lutheran's Gerry Kaniess and Kimberly's Gene Mason. In directing the Foxes to their third straight conference title (and to the runnerup spot in the state Lutheran invitational meet) Kaniess joined Emanuel and Clark to make Appleton the only 3-title town in the state. Mason made his inaugural season at Kimberly a rousing success with the co-M-E title and the DePere regional crown.

* * *

The ouster of Marquette Coach and Athletic Director Ed Hickey was one of few major coaching changes that wasn't "telegraphed" by a flock of rumors. It's true the Warriors had a miserable season (5-21), yet because of Hickey's illustrious career record, his dismissal was in the nature of a surprise. Actually, there must be more to this action than meets the eye. Marquette has not had a "win or else" philosophy for its coaches. Jack Nagle posted a 10-15 record in '57, but was not fired The revered Bill Chandler, suffered through such season records as 7-12, 2-13, 6-11 and and 6-17 without being dropped Hickey, on the other hand, had directed the Warriors to five straight winning seasons including three appearances in NCAA or NIT post-season classics before running into this single losing campaign. Seemingly, then, there must be some other factor in this dismissal — such as a clash with administration over policy or Hickey's handling of players. Though Hickey has always been accepted as a strict disciplinarian, the school may have felt that in the dropping of four cagers this season (for a New Year's Eve curfew violation) and perhaps other less-publicized incidents Hickey went too far. It's possible the MU administraton felt recruiting will be tougher this year if MU's image under Hickey has become unfavorable With the abandonment of football, MU shot the works in basketball. The administration evidently feels that only under a new coach can the school's reputation as a strong basketball school be regained.

Hickey

Bill Hardwick Wins Pro Kegling Tournament

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Young Bill Hardwick of San Mateo, Calif. picked up $4,000 first prize money in the North American Open Pro Bowling Tournament Saturday.

The 22-year-old Californian turned back Ed Bourdase of Fresno, Calif., 213-196 in their nationally televised final match

Bourdase won $2,000 second prize money, with Fred Lening of Fairless Hills, Pa picking up $1,500 for third place and Bill Allen $1,300 for fourth. The total prize money for the tournament was $31,400.

Hardwick ran his 1964 winnings to $9,910 and became the first man on the pro bowlers' tour to win two tournaments this year He took the Birmingham, Ala. tournament earlier. He led pro bowlers on the tour last year with earnings of $33,000.

The State Legion Baseball meeting was held Saturday in the Appleton Legion clubhouse. Shown in the upper photo, from left, are Robert Weyenberg, of the Appleton Legion team: Marty Jansen, of the Little Chute Legion team: Al Elger, Milwaukee Braves scout: and Bill Ciske, of the Menasha Legion team. Shown in the bottom photo, from left, are Rhinelander's Joseph Bloom, president of the state board: Appleton's Bob Beltrone, state Legion baseball commissioner: and Oostburg's J. E. Mulder, department commander. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Rumor Has Frank Thomas Going to Phils

Story Declares Mets Would Get 5 Players for 2

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The trade rumors are flying around the training camp of the Philadelphia Phillies these days as the club looks for a right-handed hitting outfielder and a left-handed relief pitcher.

The story circulating now is a five-for-two deal with the New York Mets that would send pitchers John Boozer, Dallas Green and Paul Brown and infielders Don Hoak and John Hernstein to New York or outfielder Frank Thomas and pitcher Al Jackson.

General Manager John Quinn of the Phillies also is interested in Gene Freese, Pittsburgh third baseman-outfielder.

Mets Reluctant

There is a chance the Phillies might be willing to throw in infielder Ruben Amaro if the Mets are interested. Quinn says negotiations are stymied by the reluctance of the Mets "to tell us what they want."

All I know is that they need pitchers and infielders of which we have a surplus," Quinn says. He adds the Pittsburgh is holding off a while before talking about Freese.

Amateur—Like the Chicago Bears

First Olympic Athletes Lived Like Gods, Spent Full Year in Training

BY JIM BECKER

OLYMPIA, Greece (AP)—This is going to come as a shock to a certain set of people, but the fellows who ran in the ancient Olympic Games were about as amateur as the Chicago Bears.

The winners, anyway. And nobody cared who came in second.

The athletes were as finely trained as a modern boxer, and they traveled with the same sort of entourage as Cassius Clay, complete with trainers, rub-down men and cheer leaders.

They trained and competed all year around. And they never worked at all.

Of course, work was never the strong point of the ancient Greeks, who preferred to have slaves do it.

(Plato, who attended the games here at the age of 70 and was a rabid sports fan, once listed nine occupations of man. He put work seventh, just ahead of rabble rousers and dictators).

A winner at the Olympics was one of the biggest men in Greece. Part of the reason was religious

The Games, which were staged for 1,168 years in this once-splendid sanctuary of the god Zeus, were religious festivals. The Greeks — who invented logic but were as superstitious as everybody else in the old world—believed the winners at the Games had been selected by the gods.

They put up statues to the victors, wrote poems about them and showered them with gold. Their bills were paid for the rest of their lives.

Home cities sometimes knocked a hole in the wall for a triumphal entrance after the Games, as if to show that a city with sons who could win at the Olympics didn't need walls for protection.

Of course, the city fathers carefully filled the holes up again, since Greek cities were always squabbling and the truce declared for the Olympics ran out after the athletes got home.

Every big city in ancient Greece had its own stadium and its own Games. There were 30 to 40 of them, and a good athlete could travel from one to the next, year in and year out, picking up prizes.

Many did, competing in top company for 15 years or more. A fellow named Leonidas was a triple winner at four Olympics, from 164 to 152 B. C.

Hermogenos, known as "The Horse," won eight events in three Games, 81-89 A. D.

Cleoxenos, a boxer, won at Olympia, Delphi, Nemea and Isthmia, the big four of the Games. That's like four straight in the World Series.

Milo, a wrestler, won six times at Olympia, once as a boy.

Train for Months

It's in the record book.

Olympia was the major league of all the Games, but a winner had to work for it, here

Under the rules, an athlete had to be in supervised training for 10 months before he could compete here, with the last month spent at Olympia where the second raters were weeded out.

There were as many as 15 events at each Games, including chariot races, but the sprint winner was always the big hero.

The Games were known by his name. The first ones in 776 B.C. for example, were always known as the "Games of Coroebus," after the fellow who won the dash the length of the stadium, about 200 yards.

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VALLEY FAIR — OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY

AP Picks Buford, Allen for Rookie Honors in 1964

Oliva, Hart, Jesus Alou are Other Highly-Rated Freshmen

BY JOE REICHLER

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A pair of infielders, Don Buford of the Chicago White Sox and Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies, are The Associaied Press picks to capture 1964 Rookie of the Year awards in the major leagues.

The switch-hitting Buford, a third baseman at Indianapolis last year, has been nominated by Manager Al Lopez to fill the shoes of the departed Nellie Fox at second base.

Allen, who played left field at Little Rock in 1963, has been ticketed by Manager Gene Mauch to succeed Don Hoak as the Phillies' third baseman.

Buford could be the second successive White Sox player to win the American League award. Southpaw Gary Peters won it last year. Pete Rosen Cincinnati second baseman, captured the National League honor.

Bit Old

Buford is a bit old as rookies go, 27. But he's played only four years of minor league ball, the same as the 22-year-old Allen.

Buford, a former University of Southern California star, led the International League in five categories last year and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player. The 5-foot-8, 175-pounder from Linden, Tex., paced the league in batting with .36, hits with 206, runs with 114, doubles with 41 and stolen bases with 42.

Placed in the leadoff spot, Buford has been very impressive in exhibition games. He has a knack of getting on base and once he's on, he's a constant threat to steal. His work at the plate and field, while not spectacular, has been sound.

Big Lueger

"He's a big leaguer in every respect," says Lopez. "He has shown me enough to cause me to shed any fears I might have had about him."

Allen, bigger and stronger, has the potential to develop into one of the National League's top sluggers. The broad-shouldered, slim-waisted native of Wampum, Pa., led the International League in home runs with 3 and runs batted in with 97 last year.

There has been some scepticism about Allen's ability to make the switch from the outfield to third base but Mauch is convinced the right-handed hitting youngster can do it.

Watch Hart

Allen's chief competition for NL rookie honors should come from the San Francisco Giants' pair of third baseman Jimmy Hart and right fielder Jesus Alou. Both have been very impressive at the plate and in the field this spring.

Buford's chief rivals should be three young outfielders—Tony Oliva of Minnesota, Willie triple and two singles.

Other Braves rookies with a chance to stick include shortstop Santos Alomar and pitchers Phil Niekro and Dennis Ribant.

John Paciorek, a 19-year-old giant of an outfielder, appears to have won a berth on the Houston Colts. The Detroit bonus kid has demonstrated good right-handed power.

Johnny Lewis and Doug Clemens, a pair of outfielders, and Harry Fanok, a right-hander with a blazing fast ball, appear to have an excellent chance to make the St. Louis Cardinal varsity.

Inside Track

Bobby Knoop probably has the inside track for the Los Angeles Angels' regular second base job.

Buford Allen

Horton of Detroit and Ed Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles. Oliva has been the hottest hitter in the Twins' camp. Manager Sam Mele is considering opening the season with Oliva in right field, moving Bob Allison to first.

Horton, a 21-year-old right-handed hitter, is slated to share the left field assignment with Bill Bruton.

Kirkpatrick, a catcher-outfielder, is the pride of the Angels. Only 19, he has exceptional power and tremendous potential.

The most promising rookies in the Chicago Cubs' camp appear to be center fielder Billy Cowan, first baseman John Boccabella and second baseman Jimmy Stewart. The latter is being groomed to take over the second base job, left vacant by the tragic death of Kenny Hubbs.

Ruiz of Reds

Chico Ruiz, the speed demon who has led five leagues in stolen bases in five years, is putting up a strong battle for the Cincinnati Reds' third base job. Ron Locke, a 22-year-old right-hander, appears a cinch to win a place on the New York Mets' staff. The young speedballer has been the club's most impressive pitcher, next to regular starters Carl Wiley and Al Jackson.

Gene Alley, a flashy infielder, has suddenly blossomed into a hitter of note and threatens to displace Bob Bailey as the Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman. The 23-year-old Virginian batted only .244 at Columbus last year.

Johnny Werhas, a third baseman, and Wes Parker, a first baseman-outfielder, have attracted the eye of the Los Angeles Dodger manager, Walter Alston.

Amazed at Poise

"I'm amazed at the poise shown by Parker, who has had less than a year of professional ball," says Alston "So far he has not done anything wrong."

The brightest rookie in the Milwaukee Braves' camp has been outfielder Ricardo Carty, a converted catcher. In a game against the Dodgers, he had four line drive hits—a home run, A brilliant fielder, he has been hitting well in the exhibition games.

Sam Bowens has won a spot with the Baltimore Orioles. He probably will share the right field assignment with Willie Kirkland. Wally Bunker, a 19-year-old bonus youngster, has surprised with his poise and ability on the mound for the Orioles.

The best-looking rookie in the New York Yankee camp is Pedro Gonzalez, the 25-year-old second baseman, who has had three previous trials.

The only rookie likely to stick with the Washington Senators is Tony Brumley, a 25-year-old catcher. Cleveland's best bet is Tommy John, a 21-year-old left-hander.

Seeks Lumpe's Post

Dick Green, who will try to replace the departed Jerry Lumpe at second base, is the only rookie sure of sticking with the Kansas City Athletics. Tommy Reynolds, a 22-year-old outfielder, has looked good but he probably will be sent out for more experience.

Cubs Purchase Amalfitano for Waiver Price

Chicago Now Has Four Trying to Fill Hubbs' Spot

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, seeking a successor to the late Ken Hubbs at second base, bought 30-year-old Joe Amalfitano from Tacoma, Wash., of the Pacific Coast League Saturday.

The Cubs reportedly paid the major league waiver price of $20,000 for the right-handed hitting and throwing infielder. He is a six-year National League veteran with the San Francisco Giants and Houston Colts.

Amalfitano has been working out with the Los Angeles Angels during spring training. He will report to the Cubs for their game with the Boston Red Sox Monday at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Last year Amalfitano, who originally signed a bonus contract with the Giants in 1954, batted .175 in 14 games for the Giants and .233 in 34 for Tacoma.

His addition gives the Cubs four candidates for the job vacated when Hubbs was killed in the crash of his small plane near Provo, Utah, Feb. 15. The others are veterans Leo Burke and Ken Aspromonte and rookie Jimmy Stewart.

Fox Lutheran Adds 2 New Football Foes

Two new opponents — Beaver Dam Wayland and Bay Port will appear on the 1964 Fox Valley Lutheran High School football schedule.

Among the six holdover opponents, three accounted for FVL's only losses in '63. They are Weyauwega, Denmark and Sevastopol.

Sept 5—Weyauwega
Sept 12—At Sevastopol
Sept 19—At Fish Creek Gibraltar
Sept 26—At Watertown Northwestern
Oct. 3—Beaver Dam Wayland
Oct. 9—Denmark
Oct. 17—At Bay Port
Oct. 24—Manitowoc Lutheran

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	W	L
Integrity Mutual	67	45
I.P.C. No. 2	67	45
A.A.L. No. 1	66½	45½
I.P.C. No. 1	65	47
A.A.L. No. 3	61½	50½
Don Sinclair Ser.	61½	50½
Home Mutual	61	51
U.C.T. No. 1	58	54
Odd Fellows	55½	56½
A.A.L. No. 2	55	57
U.C.T. No. 2	55	57
Moose 367	53½	58½
Rotary Club	49½	62½
Valley Glass	41	71
Schuster's Ins.	40½	71½
C.O.F.	38½	73½

High Ind. Game: Tom Hanks of A.A.L. No. 2—243.
High Ind. Series: Tom Hanks of A.A.L. No. 2—621.
High Team Game: A.A.L. No 3—1028.
High Team Series: A.A.L. No. 2—2878.
Bob Vandehey 601, Sid Landsverk 242-588, Mendy Zussman 586, Joe Driessen 582, Don Tremel 568, Bill Coggeshall 566, Vern Smith 550, Russ Krueger 546, Duane Schoepke 539, Jerry Hostettler 539, Oscar Schirm 537, Neal Precourt 536, Bill Schultz 533, Bill Bogen 531, Erv Roberts 526, Ken Theis 522, Del Hoeffner 521, Frank Zamzow 521, Earl Moritz 520, Wally Semrau 513 Earl Arnold 512, Dick Van Sistine 509, John Steudel 508 Steve Gyarmati 507, Harold Junge 506, Clarence Ehlke 506, Del Boettcher 505, Hal Calmes 505.
SPLITS: Jerry Hostettler 5-7 Joe Wachutta 5-8-10, Ken Theis 4-9, Spence Calmes 3-7 10.

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College Stars Play in Meet At Green Bay

YMCA Invitational Sprinkled With Outstanding Cagers

GREEN BAY — A total of 27 recent college and university stars and a dozen outstanding representatives of the current college crop will be among the field when the 29th annual Green Bay YMCA Invitational cage tournament opens April 1.

The tourney will run for four consecutive days.

Don Hearden, who recently completed his third and final season with Coach John Erickson's Wisconsin Badgers, heads the Kimberly Recreation Department lineup.

Other notables on the Kimberly squad include Lee Never, Tom Parker, Tom, Jim, and Hank Peerenboom, Al Schmidt, Al Hammen, Jake VanderVelden, and Paul Felton.

Jerry Hopfensperger, former Appleton High cage great and later a stalward on Marquette University squads, and Ray Gross, late of the Badgers head the Pulaski Bingo's Bar lineup. Gary Herold and Roy Smits head the Green Bay Schneider's quintet. Both played for St. Norbert with Herold later starring for Stevens Point State.

Former Titans

Green Bay Lindeman Cleaners will be represented by four Oshkosh State Titans. Jim Jaeger, Doug Carriveau, Ron Lindeman and Ray Neveau will team with Ripon College's Jack Ankerson and Gary Mevis and St. Norbert's John Patterson and Dave Minten. Minten starred at Kimberly High School.

Another colorful and renowned lineup will be that of Claire Peter's Meats. Former Minneapolis Laker greats Chuck Mencel and Dick Garmaker are among them along with former Gophers Rog "Whitey" Johnson, Eric Magdanz and Ray Cronk.

Wayne Monson and Lance Olson, former Green Bay East and West greats, also with the Green Bay Schneider quintet. Olson was a leading member of Michigan State basketball squads of a few years back. Monson competed for Northern Michigan when the school was nationally ranked on press cage polls.

The Green Bay YMCA Invitational basketball tournament opens Wednesday. Lance Olson, former Green Bay West and Michigan State player, is one of the many stars who will appear in the tourney. He is shown with Miss Bonnie Schwartz, tournament queen.

KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

One of the main orders of business for delegates to the American Bowling Congress convention at Oakland, Calif., in connection with the ABC tourney now going on there was a resolution which was passed to accept an offer that the ABC and WIBC assume financial and administrative responsibility for the American Junior Bowling Congress.

Operation of the AJBC, now in Chicago, would be moved to the national headquarters in Milwaukee.

The offer is contingent on the acceptance by the women's group at its convention in Minneapolis May 4-6.

Delegates to the ABC convention in Minneapolis May 4-6.

Delegates to the ABC convention also approved a requirement that boys under the age of 18 must have parental consent before bowling for cash or merchandise prizes.

Another measure eliminated the minimum weight requirements for a regulation bowling ball.

* * *

The 300 game has proved elusive again at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

When Bob Greiner smacked his 298 line recently it marked another near miss at the perfect game. A 300 has never been hit at the lanes operated by Joe Reynebeau. Roger Koehn came close a few years ago when he recorded a 299.

Schroeder's U-Haul pounded the highest scratch team game of the season at Appleton lanes with a 1,106 in the 41 Bowl Classic League.

Individual scores in the game included Don Schroeder, 232, Howard Theissen, 212; Bill Riedel, 189; Don. Brandenburg, 235 and Pete Schmidt, 238.

This marked the third time this season the team has gone over the 1,000 mark in scratch total for one game. Schroeder's individual high series of 601 led the team to a 2,826 set.

The Classic circuit had one of its hottest nights of the season last week.

The 30 bowlers competing on the six teams had a composite average of 188 for the night and the teams averaged out to 938 per game. That's cracking a lot of pins in any league.

Personal Report: I wasn't really expecting to duplicate the big series of the previous week and I didn't. Despite three games right around the 160 mark the series looked like nothing compared to that 534 set. Only one week of regular league bowling left to crack that 600 mark.

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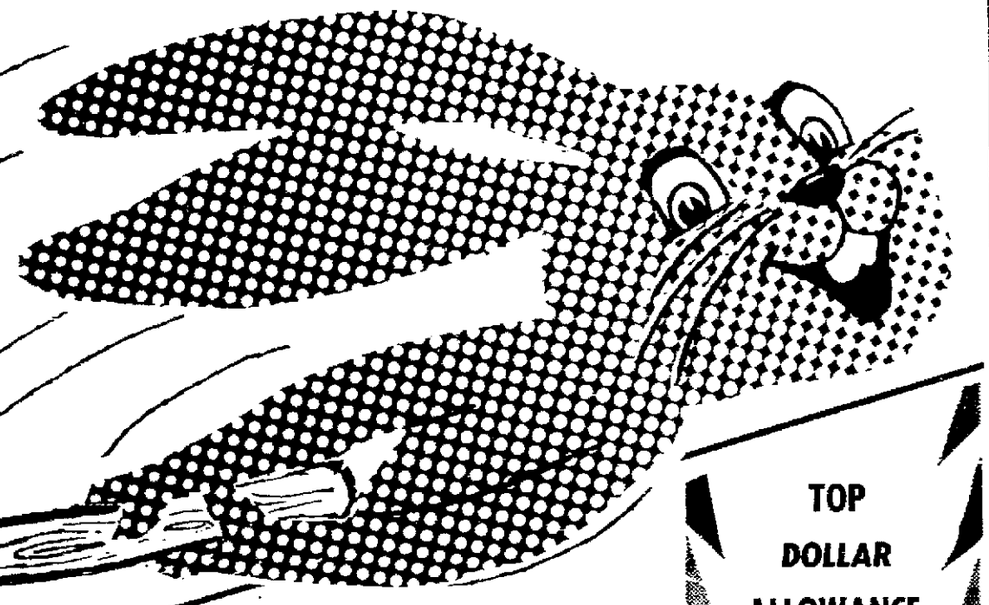

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Success String Amazes Celtics' Red Auerbach

Russell, Pride Cited as Prime Ingredients of Unit

BY BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Staff Writer

BOSTON (AP)—"Its amazing how long we've stayed on top. Even I never expected it."

This is the startling statement by Red Auerbach, whose Boston Celtics are entering the playoffs in quest of their sixth straight National Basketball Association title and seventh in eight years.

But don't confuse the coach's long-range surprise with a mistaken notion the aging Celtics themselves feel the end of the trail is in sight.

The champs are ready for playoff battle. The old soldiers of the sneaker set officially declare war at Boston Garden Tuesday night when they open the Eastern Division finals.

Opposing players may have tossed Boston its best ammunition when two-time Most Valuable Player Bill Russell was voted third this season behind Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain.

Russell plus pride make the Celtics go.

Publicly the big Celtics' center says he's happy with the election returns, but privately he's fuming. And there's nothing more dangerous than a wounded tiger. Russell is ready to devour the playoff foe.

And so are the other Celts.

"I didn't have to get this team up for the playoffs," says Auerbach. "They've been getting themselves up.

"These fellows are great players and they like being champions."

Auerbach admits the latest divisional crown has been the toughest and left him with the greatest sense of accomplishment.

Bob Cousy's retirement took the zing out of Boston's fast break. The team, average age 30, then met and conquered the season's challenge of a much younger Cincinnati club.

"I think it was about my best coaching job," Auerbach says. "We were able to make a complete reversal of style from being the best offensive team in the game to the best defensive team.

"It is fundamental that the thing to do is fit the system to the players. It's something most coaches talk about yet few accomplish. It isn't easy.

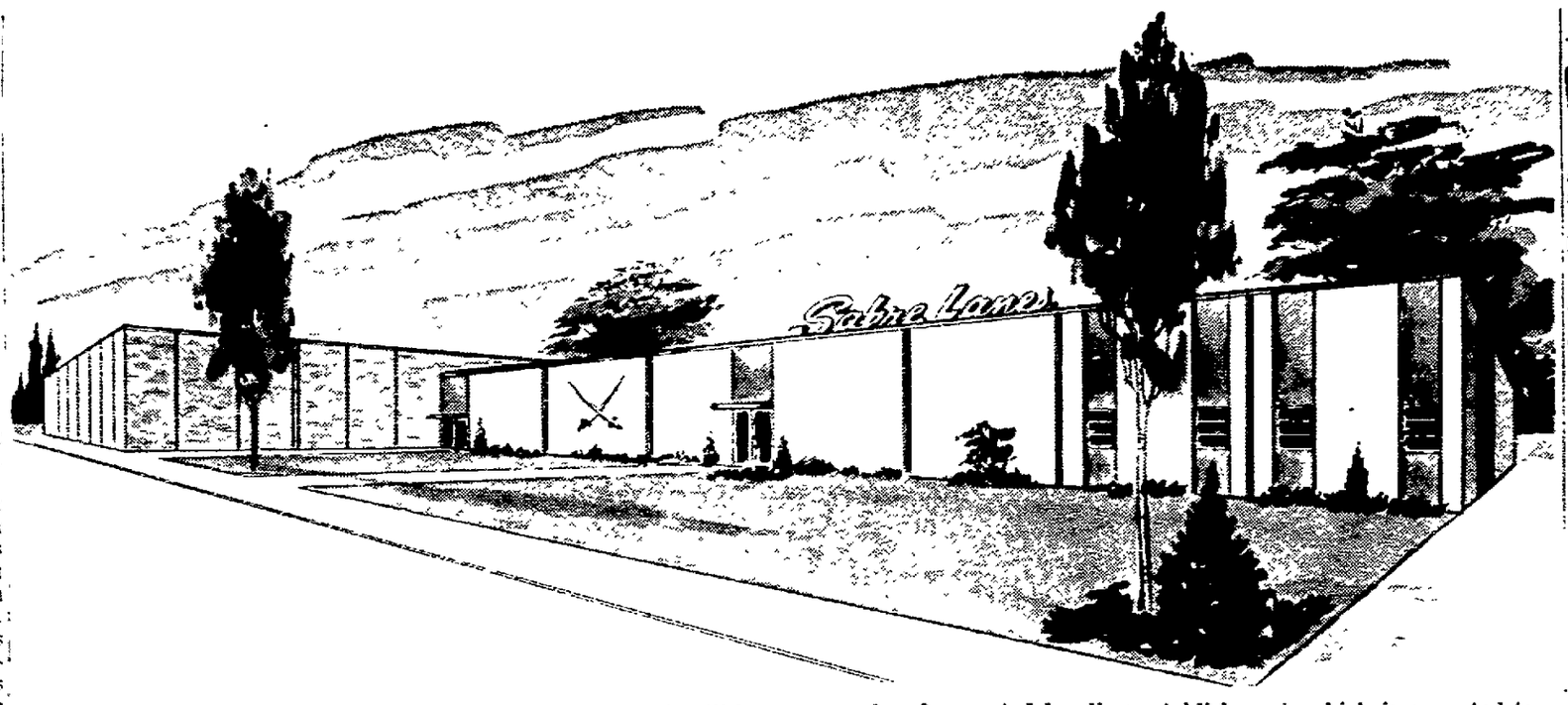
"These problems were tough enough.

"What made it really difficult were the ones which popped up along the way.

"We couldn't sign our top draft choice, Bill Green, because he refused to fly. I got hit with a $500 fine before the season started. Frank Ramsey and Russell signed controversial articles. Heinsohn got caught in the middle of a pension argument with our owner, Walter Brown.

"And we had an abnormal amount of injuries."

But if the Celts didn't thrive on their problems, they certainly survived them handsomely.



This Is an Artist's Sketch of the new Sabre Lanes, which will be built between Appleton and Menasha on Midway Road. The locally-owned and operated bowling establishment, which is expected to be completed in time for the 1964-5 season, will have 16 lanes.

Black Hawks, Red Wings Clash Tonight

Coaches Say Squads Ready to Go in 'Cup' Semifinals

CHICAGO (AP) — Both the Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings had light workouts on Chicago Stadium ice Saturday.

Coaches Billy Reay of the Hawks and Sid Abel of the Wings said their teams were mentally and physically set for the second game of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff semifinals here tonight.

Detroit defenseman Al Langlois will be able to play with a protective mask over his broken right cheekbone. He suffered the injury in the opening minutes of the first game Thursday when the Hawks' Bill Hay checked him into the boards.

Three-Goal Burst

The Hawks won the opener 4-1 with a three-goal burst in the last period.

Reay said three youngsters will be brought up from Buffalo as standbys, joining the Hawks in Detroit Tuesday. They are defenseman Ed Van Impe and forwards Doug Robinson and Dale McDonald. Their American League season ends Sunday.

Reay said that the Red Wings will continue to see a lot of Bobby Hull. Serving nearly 10 minutes as a penalty-killer, Hull played 35 minutes of the regulation 60 Thursday.

"He is ready for similar extra duty Sunday," said Reay. "He loves it. He thrives on work. Bobby's ice time had to tail off during the season, but he's had two days now to get ready for this game."

Hull had to settle for two assists Thursday but he controlled the puck much of the night, making plays, checking, and keeping Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk under pressure with his cannon shots.

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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:

May 2 Saturday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 3 Sunday
2 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
4 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 5 Tuesday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 6 Wednesday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 7 Thursday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 9 Saturday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 10 Sunday
2 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
4 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 12 Tuesday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 13 Wednesday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 14 Thursday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 16 Saturday
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

May 17 Sunday
2 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
4 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
7 p.m. Shift ..... ☐
9 p.m. Shift ..... ☐

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Captain Newman, M.D. at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 8:55. (Monday) Captain Newman, M.D. at 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 and 8:55.

Bria, Menasha — (today) Duel of Titans and cartoons at 1 p.m. matinee. Duel of the Titans at 3:45 and 7:29. Under the Yum Yum Tree at 5:30 and 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Haunted Palace and Tammy and the Doctor. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) To Kill a Mockingbird and The Thrill of it All. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — (today) The Young and the Brave at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (today) Tarzan's Three Challenges at 1:20, 5:20 and 9:25. Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 3:10 and 7:20. (Monday) Tarzan's Three Challenges at 6:30 and 10:30. The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm, once at 8:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) A Tiger Walks at 12:30, 2:18, 4 p.m., 5:44, 7:27 and 9:10. (Monday) A Tiger Walks at 6:47 and 8:54.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Tarzan's Hidden Jungle and The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 1:30 matinee. Tarzan's Hidden Jungle at 7 p.m. Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Captain Newman, M.D. at 1:49, 4:12, 6:35 and 8:59. (Monday) Captain Newman, M.D. at 6:42 and 9:05.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Bye Bye Birdie and Boys' Night Out. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) West Side Story at 1:30 matinee and 7:45. Night show starts at 7:15. (Monday) West Side Story at 7:45; show starts at 7:15.

Viking — (today) Man's Favorite Sport at 2:25, 6:10 and 9:55. Yank in Viet Nam at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. (Monday) Children's Easter party from 1 to 4 p.m. Man's Favorite Sport at 5:40 and 9:30. Yanks in Viet Nam at 4:15 and 8:05.

Rookies Face Tough Road on Pro Golf Tour

Floyd, Beard Only Successful Rookies On '63 Tourney Trail

BY HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — About a year ago Raymond Floyd, a real unknown on the pro golf circuit, won the St. Petersburg Open from a field of vastly more experienced players.

It was a sensation because the 20-year-old Floyd hadn't won a dime in 10 previous tournaments on the winter tour and had only played the full 72 holes once.

This year Bruce Devlin of Australia won the same tournament—his first victory in America. Devlin wasn't exactly unknown because he is a former Australian champion and had played on the U. S. tour before.

This combination of events, plus the fact that no player has won two tournaments so far on the winter tour, which winds up April 12 with the Masters, gives an idea of the uncertainties of American pro golf competition. It's the world's toughest and is getting tougher every year for newcomers.

What Chance

What chance does a rookie on the pro tour have of walking to the payoff window ahead of the likes of Arnie Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Tony Lema? Not much, though someone breaks through nearly every year.

Lema, now a big money winner, had three lean, frustrating years on the pro tour before he finally won a tournament of importance late in 1962. When Julius Boros, the current U. S. Open champion, turned pro, his only victory in two years was the Massachusetts Open.

A Ben Hogan, starting out today as Hogan did in 1932 and 1933, couldn't get an Approved Tournament Player's card and probably would go broke even faster than Ben did. It wasn't until 1940 that Hogan broke into the big time winners' circle. Earlier he had to leave the tour twice because he ran out of money.

Nicklaus Exception

Of course, Jack Nicklaus won the U. S. Open in his first year as a pro, the Masters and the PGA in his second and a mint of money both years. He's the great exception. Nicklaus was beating pros when he was 16.

Palmer won the Canadian Open in 1955, his freshman year as a pro, and finished in the top 10 eight other times. He was tabbed as a future great on that showing. The same year Gene Littler and Billy Maxwell, who had turned pro in 1954, won their first tournaments.

Bob Goalby won the 1958 Greensboro Open only four months after his debut on tour. The next year Mason Rudolph finished in the money in his first 11 PGA tournaments then won the 14th. Phil Rodgers and Jacky Cupit, 1961 rookies, were big winners that year but they were overshadowed by Nicklaus.

There have been plenty of other first-year winners, but for each there are dozens of players in the Ghost Squad—the ambitious but anonymous players who keep trying each week to qualify for a place in the real tournament.

Tommy Aaron, Rex Baxter, Al Geiberger, Don Massengale, Bobby Nichols, Johnny Pott and Jerry Steelsmith are regarded as successful pros, but they required three years or more of earnest effort before they could win. Some haven't made it yet.

Harry Miller, Route 1, Hortonville, took this 9-pound walleye while fishing through the ice at the OxBow, near New London. The spawn-laden walleye broke off the hook just as Miller got it to the top of the ice and he had to reach down in the hole to his shoulder to get the fish.

Speeding Racer Kills Marshal

SINGAPORE (AP) — A car thundered off the track at 110 miles an hour during qualifying trials Saturday and killed a flag marshal. The driver was seriously injured.

Soh Buk Khoon, 28, the marshal, was struck as he stood along the straightaway with an all-clear flag in his hand. Ian Barnwell, driving an Aston Martin in preparation for Sunday's Malaysian sports car grand prix, was thrown out of his car and taken to the hospital with serious injuries.

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Okay Public Access To Pond at Oxford

OXFORD — Development of public access facilities on Neenah lake, otherwise known as Oxford mill pond, has been authorized by the Marquette County board with the aid of a grant of funds from the state conservation department.

A one-third acre public use site with 238 feet of frontage will provide parking for 25-car trailer units.

Warden Quits Post

MADISON — Royce A. Dallman, Rock County conservation warden who started his state service career in Forest County in the 1930's, has retired from the enforcement staff of the state conservation department after 30 years of field work.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

The voice on the other end of the line was faint and there was a humming sound which was interrupted frequently by clicking

Then the voice of the operator came through above the noise and I could hear her inquire: "Is this Driftwood Lodge?" The reply was in the affirmative and in a few seconds Lin Winkleman, operator of the resort deep in the heart of eastern Ontario was offering a cheery hello.

In the short space of the conversation arrangements were completed for a visit to Driftwood Lodge and several outpost camps early in June Winkleman promised some top notch fishing for brook trout, lake trout and a chance at some northerns and walleyes in between.

Throughout the telephone visit it was nearly impossible to believe that it was still March. The talk about fishing, plans for the trip, things to bring along, the airplane flight — all these had a hand in transporting this writer into another world for a brief moment. In those fleeting seconds it was possible to picture a gleaming blue lake, the outpost camp that we'll call home during our stay and the green of the pine trees jutting into a background of a morning sky.

We will be driving to Sault Ste. Marie early in June and from there it will be an airplane hop either to the main lodge at Ranger Lake or to one of the outposts.

Ranger Lake is about 60 miles from the Soo and most of the lakes we will be fishing will be about 15 to 30 minutes flying time from there.

While preparations are underway in the next two months we'll be telling you more about it For now, it's a matter of looking out the window and not seeing what's there — we find ourselves day-dreaming more and more.

—•—

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Outagamie Conservation Club's Fisherman's Party which will be held April 11 at Appleton High School.

Business places throughout the county as well as club members have tickets.

—•—

Tips, slips and gags, from the weekly mail bag:

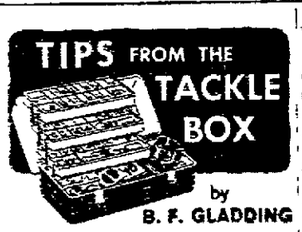
A tabulation by the conservation department shows that Wisconsin has 336 kinds of birds, 174 kinds of fish, 78 different mammals, 40 reptiles and 23 amphibians.

It takes 13 years to grow a 40-inch legal sturgeon in Lake Poygan.

The beaver can cut down a willow tree five inches thick in three minutes.

—•—

That will be enough for today. Too much of that stuff on top of all those Easter eggs this morning may tend to spoil the whole day.



by B. F. GLADDING

Tricks That Call Fish

IN THE DEEP SOUTH fishermen have a trick for attracting pan fish which they call "Patting the Lettuce." It goes like this.

First, anchor your boat in the center of a large patch of lily pads Next, pick up an oar or paddle and whale the bejabbers out of all the lily pads within reach Wait a few moments, then lower your bait—a worm, grub or what have you—through an opening among the pads If all goes well, business should be brisk.

The reason is simple By wailoping the pads you dislodge a variety of insect life from the underside of the leaves, thereby causing a sudden shower of slowly sinking manna which promptly attracts hungry fish from all directions The trick can be pulled wherever there are pad patches but, where none exist, variations of the same stunt can be used to create the same results

One such substitute move is to take along a box of rice and scatter small handfuls around the boat from time to time. Any passing school of perch, bluegills or other pan fish will turn aside to inspect this easily spotted shower of interesting particles, and then you're in business Scatter more rice between bites to keep the school excited and on location

Another come-on consists of moistening uncooked oatmeal, molding it into balls and dropping these over the side The oatmeal will attract any minnows in the vicinity and the concentration of bait fish will soon call larger fish—pan fish, and game fish as well

This leads to another caper: Take along a screen mesh minnow trap and when in position, transfer the bulk of your minnows to the trap, leaving only enough in the minnow bucket for immediate needs Lower the trap to the bottom and dangle a minnow baited hook nearby The trap full of flashing minnows will pull hungry fish and they won't waste time grabbing your bait.

Finally, here's a stunt so simple that it's usually overlooked: Simply hold your line in hand and lower it straight down from the gunwale. On hot, bright days fish often move directly under a boat for shade They may refuse to move out into the sunlight for your bait but they'll usually gobble it if you drop it in front of their noses.

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

Veteran Game Farm Manager to Retire

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — George W. Resler, Jr., widely known state conservation department game manager at the game farm at Poynette and recently in the Green Bay game administrative district, has submitted his retirement notice, the department has announced

Resler has had 33 years of service in the state department.

Conservation Calendar

April 4—Legislative Committee of Conservation Congress, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison

April 4-May 8 — Special trout season on the Brule River and other waters (see regulations).

April 6-17—Mth Kiln Drying Demonstration, U S Forest Products Laboratory, Madison.

April 7—Vote on Forestry Referendum in Statewide Election

April 8-12—Northern Wisconsin Sports Show, Brown County Memorial Arena.

April 11—Outagamie Conservation Club Fisherman's Party, Appleton High.

About 300 Northerns, Ranging from 17 to 24 inches, were planted in White Lake, near Weyauwega, by the Conservation Department The lake, considered a freeze-out, held its fish population during the comparatively mild winter. Gary Pope, left, conservation aide from the Wild Rose Hatchery, showed some of the fish to Dan Folz, center, Waupaca, district fish manager, and Vernon Hacker, Oshkosh, conservation department biologist. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3-Line Proposal Will be Offered

One of Items for Sportsmen To Vote On at Session April 20

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A seeming contradiction in the conservation department's proposals for changes in the sports fishing rules results from the department's wish to follow public relations considerations

Sportsmen at the April 20 meetings of the local chapters of Congress will be asked for their views on the restoration of a bag limit rule for panfish harvesting, on the one hand, and a liberalization of the hook and line fishing rules to permit three lines per angler instead of two, on the other.

As explained by a fisheries division spokesman, neither proposal has any direct relation to biological problems or is involved in conserving the fish resource.

The division is convinced that hook and line fishing presents no dangers to the supply of fish, except in isolated and rare instances The idea of the reinstatement of a bag limit rule, after some years of unlimited harvests for such species as perch, crappies, white bass, bluegills and others, reflects complaints received by the department about the waste of fish that sometimes results.

There have also been some complaints that non-residents have occasionally sold their big harvests of panfish when they returned to their home cities

Involved also is the fear in some resort communities, including the northwestern Wisconsin counties, that heavy harvests of panfish during the ice-fishing seasons may give an impression of fish depletion and deter summertime trade

The two line rule has been in effect for many years

"There is no biological reason why we cannot permit three lines per fisherman, if that is what the public wants," said Dr. E. W Schneberger of the fisheries division.

If the majority of the votes at the county advisory meetings approve both rule proposals, the conservation commission will probably write them into the new code that will be effective for 1965, starting with the ice fishing season next winter.

Big Clerical Job to Handle State Licenses

MADISON — The volume of clerical work involved in the distribution of many thousands of licenses of various kinds by the conservation department is indicated by a $44,350 license and tag supply printing order approved by the agency for this year The supplies include 35 separate hunting, fishing and trapping licenses and tags.

John Kobiske, of West Bloomfield, likes to trap fox and has had several unusual incidents in his years of trapping. The owl he is pictured with is one of 12 which he has found in his traps. He trapped about 175 foxes so far in his spare time (Post-Crescent Photo)

Anglers Braving Elements Taking Some Fish on Wolf

Should Water Stay Low, Walleyes to be Concentrated In Mid-Channel of River

BY DAVE OTTO

The Wolf River is open!

With this electrifying piece of information rapidly making the rounds of the angling fraternity, one of the sporting world's great detective stories is off to its earliest start in many a year

A check of the famed walleye spawning haven last week revealed chill black, but still open water from New London all the way downstream through Winneconne For the truly dedicated walleye fisherman open water means head for the river and the chill winds be damned

The open water also means it is time for fishery biologists fishermen, resort operators, old natives, bartenders and the kid on duty at the one-pump gas station to try and make rhyme or reason of the fickle movements of the bronze-flanked visitor from Lake Winnebago

To complicate the whole guessing game, the water levels in the river are all but disappearing in spots At ice - out 10 days ago a depth gauge was set up at Gill's Landing east of Weyauwega, and it already has registered a nine-inch drop

George Guth, dispenser of boats liquor and bits of angling wisdom at Guth's Landing for 52 years claims the Wolf is as low as he has ever seen it

While all the experts are trying to tie the loose ends of the piscatorial puzzle together, one fact remained obvious last week Those anglers hardy enough to brave the elements were taking fish

Some of the fishing reports from favorite spots up and down the river included

Winneconne Bridge — Spotty catches, mostly at night, with some large walleyes included in the bag First warm rain should bring some fast action Fishing pressure quite heavy

Fremont — Water open both sides of bridge with little fishing pressure Several limit catches made over last weekend

Gill's Landing — Water all open and very low Half a dozen boats working this area each day, with nine pike between two anglers the best reported catch Most fishing during daylight hours

Guth's Landing — Fishing pressure light, but those anglers working getting some results Low water has concentrated fish in main channel. Landing operator George Guth predicts hot fishing with heavy run in reduced channel

Northport — Two days of limit catches reported in bend below Northport bridge before school moved on Boat livery operator reports turning down 20 requests for boats this weekend because ice has prevented putting in launching docks

New London — From here on up-river is still solid ice Boat landing below town open with several nice catches reported including a seven pound spawner walleye Mixed feeling on whether these are local fish or the vanguard of the run from Winnebago and Poygan

Fantastic Hatch

But no matter how many pike make their way up river—and with the fantastic 1959 hatch reaching spawning size it could be a considerable number—the biggest problem will be finding some place for them to spawn

The Shiocton area marshes which traditionally provide the cradles for the tiny walleye fry are mostly high and dry Spoehr's marsh which normally hosts several thousand spawning pike each spring underwent extensive improvement by the Wisconsin Conservation Department last year but without water the work will go for naught

Conservation Department biologists from Oshkosh have been trying to locate the pike with test nets and shocker rigs, but without much success

25,000 Boat Registrations Due by Tuesday

Numbers Will be Cancelled if Not Renewed With State

MADISON—An estimated 25,000 Wisconsin boat license numbers are scheduled for cancellation on March 31 unless renewal notices are received by that date, according to Reuben Reddeman, supervisor in charge of registration for the Conservation Department

The date marks the end of a one-year grace period Boats were due for re-registration on March 31, 1963 Persons who still own the same boat may retain the original number by signing up before the deadline. Otherwise numbers will be cancelled and assigned to other boats

New numbers will be issued after March 31.

Reddeman urged persons who own boats not yet re-licensed to sign up before the deadline in order to avoid expense and trouble connected with attaching new numbers to their craft

He said about 15,000 numbers were cancelled during the past year after the department had been informed of a boat's destruction, sale or other disposal No word has yet been received on the remaining 25,000 set for cancellation on March 31

Fee for re-registration is $3 if ownership has not changed and $4 if it has Current licenses expire in 1966

About 220,000 boats are registered in the state

State Calls for Bids On Proposed Work in Collins Marsh Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A new man-aided waterfowl and pheasant preserve within easy reach of sportsmen of the populous eastern Wisconsin counties will come into being late this year

The state conservation department has called for bids on the construction of a dam and dikes for the impoundment of water on the Collins public hunting grounds area in eastern Manitowoc county

The contracts will probably be let before mid-summer, with work to be completed before fall when the first additional flooding of the marsh area will be made possible, says the state game division

The county is building new service roads in the 4,400-acre area this spring and some of the old roads will be adapted for diking, officials said

The project has been regarded by eastern Wisconsin Sportsmen as one of the major outdoors recreational developments in the district and has been ardently supported by local conservation club interests with financial contributions and other aids

Among the benefactors has been the Rahr Foundation representing Guido Rahr, Manitowoc businessman and chairman of the Conservation Commission

The dam and diking work will cost about $19,000, according to project estimates A few additional parcels of land will be needed before flooding can be ordered The source of water will be Mud Creek a tributary of the Manitowoc River

Revolution in Trout Feeding Continues

MADISON — The revolution in trout feeding techniques at the state fish hatcheries continues

The use of dry feeds in the form of carefully composed pellets which include proteins, minerals, vitamins and other needed ingredients is now being extended to the tiny fry, freshly hatched and searching for his first bite of food, according to the state fisheries division

During the last decade such pelleted rations have become standard in feeding other trout, having replaced the ground meat and fish products used for many earlier years The cost of the new rations is less, and it has been found that the fish produce eggs as well as *those raised on standard diets.*

Campers Demand For Sites Above Those Available

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The conservation commission has adopted what is in effect a policy on the question of providing camping sites for visitors to state parks and forests

As elaborated in a conservation department bulletin, the commission has concluded that the state has a responsibility to supply a good number of such sites at reasonable rates but that it cannot meet the entire demand for such facilities nor provide them at "unrealistically" low rates

Both private enterprise and other units of government should be encouraged to help meet increasing demand, the department explained.

Warden at Amery Cited for Work

MADISON — Conservation Department Law Enforcement Officer Robert J Ward, 44, Amery, has been named outstanding warden of 1963

Cited for "faithful, able service," Ward has honored at a hometown dinner attended by top conservation department officials, legislators and local citizens

The traditional inscribed pocket watch was presented by Haskell Noyes Jr, Milwaukee, son of the late conservation commissioner who originated the award in 1930

A conservation department employe since 1945 Ward served in a seasonal capacity at Phillips Woodruff, Osceola, Appleton, Townsend and Lakewood prior to his appointment as a permanent warden in 1949 A native of Calumet, Michigan, he is a graduate of the Dresser school at St Croix Falls and has served at Amery for more than 10 years

Tree Farmer Can Enjoy Crop Within Lifetime

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The amateur tree farmer can enjoy a crop within his lifetime, contrary to the common assertion and belief.

The state conservation department points to the experience of Ascher Hobson, widely known former University of Wisconsin faculty member, who in 1928 planted white pine on the slopes of land that had been pastured for many years Last year Prof Hobson harvested trees with merchantable lengths of 45 feet and breast height diameter of 14 inches, and used them for the construction of a Scandinavian-style cabin at his rural Dare County retreat

Panfish Outnumber Larger Game Fish By 100 to One Ratio

MADISON—In typical Wisconsin waters the ratio of abundance of panfish to larger game fish is probably 100 to one in favor of the panfish according to conservation department biologists

The estimate of C W Threinen and Clarence Wistrom based on netting surveys of Wisconsin waters was given in explanation of the conservation department's policy of permitting the harvesting of panfish without size or bag limits

Community Benefits

Trade Potential High In Recreational Areas

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The trade development potential of state parks and other outdoor recreational attractions in Wisconsin is attracting more notice among state government policy makers as the state accelerates its recreational land buying and development

Current studies have shown that the economic returns to the community of a major recreational development are tangible and substantial, and often measure up to the economic gains of the establishment of a new industry

John Beale state forestry chief, has informed a legislative committee that the neighborhood trade impetus of Devil's Lake Park in Sauk County is the equivalent of $5,000,000 yearly according to a study sponsored by a Baraboo banking company

J R Smith, chief of the state game management division cited in an appearance before the same legislative group his division's survey of the economic activity resulting in the locality from the establishment and development of the Crex Meadows wildlife preserve in Burnett County, in distant northwestern Wisconsin

In a single season, according to a careful census by division field men, nearly 40,000 visitors spent about $95,000 in the neighborhood because they wanted to see or use the preserve Smith said it is significant that the sightseers spent more than the hunters who are usually regarded as most directly interested in such areas

A detailed survey by the University of Wisconsin meanwhile has reported on the economic impact of the thousands of hunters, nature lovers, bird watchers and others who are attracted each year to the famed Horicon marsh in Dodge County Their combined expenditures amount to more than a million dollars it was found about half of it attributable to persons classified as tourists

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Growing Good Will With 1964 Easter

Wheat-Cotton Plan to Offer Campaign Issue

Politicians Watch For Consumer and Farmer Reaction

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers and foes of the Johnson administration's wheat and cotton bill now lodged in Congress are playing for high political stakes in the November elections.

The administration backers and Republican opponents of the legislation have their eyes on consumer as well as farmer reaction to the stands they are taking. Likewise, such big farm organizations as the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union and the National Grange stand to be affected.

No Program Sought

The administration is striving to set up new cotton and wheat programs for the primary purpose of increasing incomes of producers of these crops. It obviously figures that its sponsorship of the legislation will help Democrats get farm votes

But—with some exceptions—Republicans are making the opposite calculation. They are taking a chance that farmers, particularly wheat growers, do not want the administration plan and will vote for GOP candidates Republicans figure also that their opposition to the wheat and cotton plans will help them win votes from consumers and taxpayers. They contend the wheat program would increase the cost of wheat food products and that the cotton program would cost taxpayers more than the present cotton program.

Sponsors argue that such would not be the case. They say there should be no increase either in bread and flour prices as a consequence of the wheat program and that the cotton plan should not cost the government more over the long run *than the present one.*

Both sides agree that each position involves a major gamble on the future.

Republicans obviously are counting heavily on wheat growers' support because the administration's wheat plan is almost identical to one farmers soundly rejected at a national referendum last May The only difference of consequence is that the plan now being proposed is described as voluntary whereas the rejected one was compulsory. Both would levy processing and export taxes on wheat used domestically for food and that which is exported.

Pope Paul Extends 'Salute To Oriental Churches' and 'Greetings to Angelicans'

BY JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Christians by the millions around the world will observe Easter Sunday in a theme of ecumenical good will.

Pope Paul VI extended a Roman Catholic "well-wishing Easter salute to the Oriental churches" and "greetings and peace to all the Anglican churches"

Catholics and Protestants alike will flock to churches to observe the resurrection of Christ

Sunrise services will be held at such varied locales as mountain tops and in Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

The Easter weekend was an occasion, too, for travel and family reunions

Record Flights

Kennedy International Airport in New York reported an all-time record for operations, with 1,352 landings and takeoffs in a 24-hour period, topping a previous mark of 1,147

President Johnson had arranged a quiet weekend at his ranch outside of Austin, Tex.

The weekend began with something of a religious rarity—Good Friday and the start of the Jewish Passover failing on the same day.

"It was as if the calendar were trying to underline the brotherhood of man," said the New York Journal-American.

Good Friday marked the crucifixion of Christ: Passover the Jewish exodus from slavery.

Varied Calculations

In another quirk of the calendar, most Eastern Orthodox Christians will observe Easter on May 3 because of a variance in calculating the day of the resurrection.

In the Holy Land, worshippers knelt at the Tomb of Christ.

Protestants as well as Catholics attended Holy Saturday Mass in Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where Pope Paul VI celebrated Mass last January.

Reflecting the good will stirred by the Pope's pilgrimage, the Rev. Benedict Stolz, prior of the Basilica of the Dormition in Jerusalem, said:

"We are celebrating Easter in the Holy Land this year with a feeling of renewed hope and optimism"

Help in Christ

Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, president of the U. S. National Council of Churches, spending the weekend in West Berlin, Germany, said in an Easter message:

"Facing our problems today, as Christ's followers faced theirs in their day when the first Easter dawned, we, too, can find help in the living Christ no matter what our problems are."

Weather was a factor in the Easter observance.

The prediction for the traditional fashion parade on New York's Fifth Avenue was noncommittal—cloudy followed by clearing.

Cold Weather in London

London reported the coldest Easter Saturday in five years, with no immediate prospect for warmer weather.

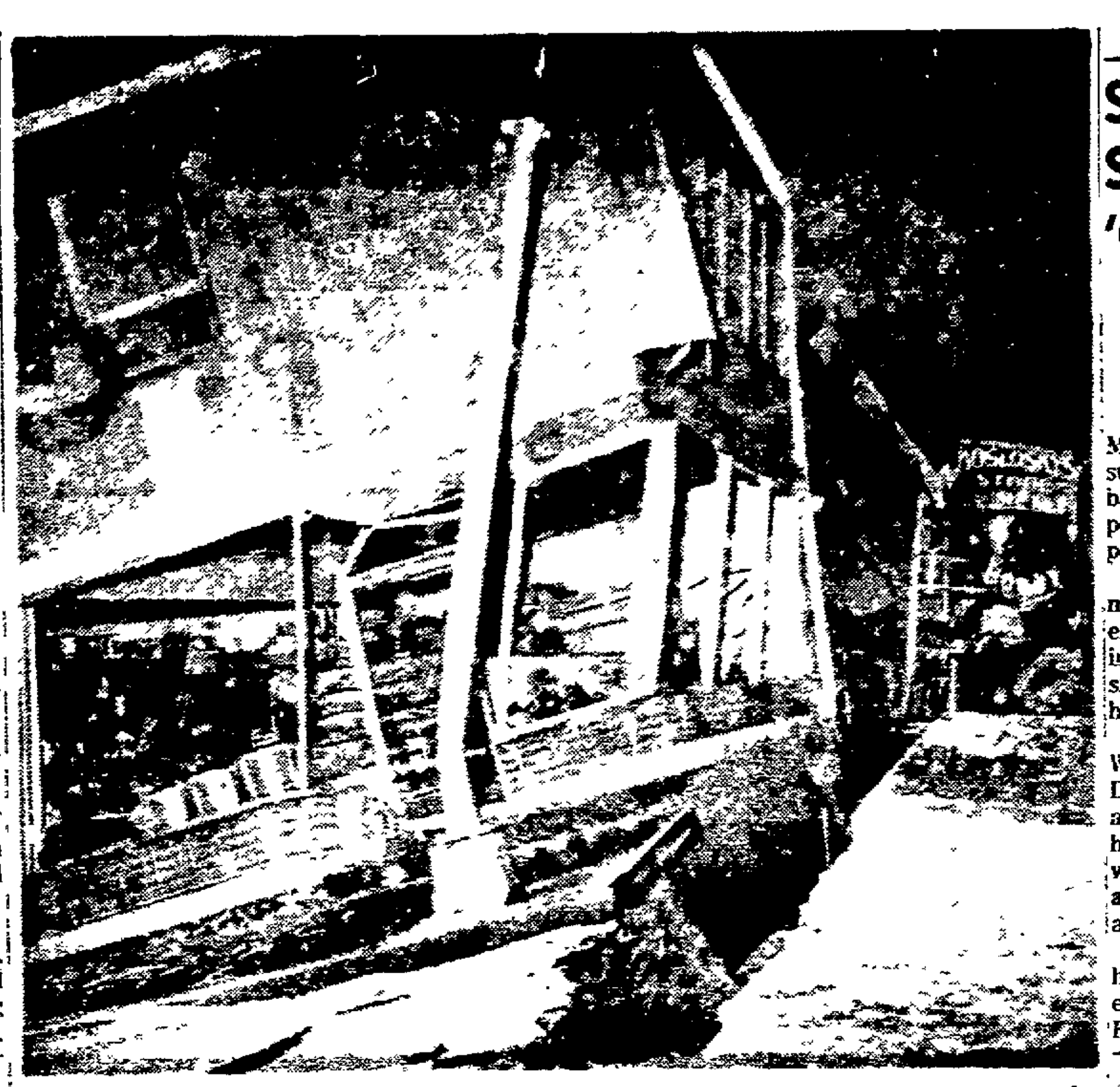
Thousands of persons in Communist-ruled Poland turned out for Easter weekend church services while other thousands headed for a weekend in country resorts. Hundreds of young Poles planned to marry during Easter, considered the luckiest time of the year.

In Canada, unseasonable cold gave residents the prospect of wearing fur hats and heavy coats instead of lighter, brighter Easter finery.

Francis Cardinal Spellman will be the celebrant at Solemn Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

The Rt. Rev. Horace B. Donegan, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, will participate in a traditional ceremony before preaching at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

Six thousand worshippers are expected to attend the Radio City Music Hall service, sponsored by the Manhattan Division of the Protestant Council of the City of New York.



Store Buildings at Fourth Avenue and D Street in downtown Anchorage sank into the ground Saturday as a huge crevasse appeared during the earthquake which shook Alaska. (AP Wirephoto)

State Medical Society Seeks 'Cig' Ad Ban

Wants Federal Control on Some Smoking Symbols

MADISON (AP) — The State Medical Society of Wisconsin suggested Saturday a federal ban on advertising that depicts persons smoking cigarettes or portrays smoking as attractive.

And the society said the communication media should re-examine the cigarette advertising they accept in the light of smoking's "demonstrated health hazard."

In an editorial in the Society's Wisconsin Medical Journal, Dr. D. N. Goldstein of Kenosha said any governmental action to prohibit the sale of cigarettes, print warnings on packages and wage an education campaign probably would not be effective.

He said the government can, however, act through the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communication Commission to impose the same limits on the advertising of tobacco companies as are imposed on liquor advertising.

"As no ad ever shows a person drinking beer, wine or whisky," the editorial said, "so ads should be prevented from depicting anybody actually smoking a cigarette."

"Suppression of advertising copy to the effect that smoking is a concomitant of enjoyment, a hallmark of glamor, or a mark of virility should go a long way toward making cigarette puffing attractive only to confirmed smokers," Goldstein added.

He said the beginning smoker or the non-habitual smoker is the one who can be "saved from cigarette addiction and the ban of no-holds-barred advertising might do the trick."

And the editorial asked:

"In the face of the proven fact that cigarette smoking may be injurious to many people, will newspapers, radio and television networks and magazines continue to accept the same kind of cigarette advertising as they have done in the past? Or will they have the integrity to sacrifice a part of their income for the sake of the public good?"

British Fliers Bomb Fort in Aden Area

Attack in Retaliation to Assaults by Yemeni Planes

BY HAL R. COOPER

LONDON (AP)—Eight British warplanes acting under high-level official orders strafed and destroyed a Yen fort on the frontier of the Aden Protectorate Saturday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the attack, by a squadron of fighters, was in retaliation for two assaults by Yemeni aircraft on protectorate territory within the past two weeks.

The spokesman said warning leaflets were dropped on the fort by two reconnaissance planes before the attack and that "there was no sign of life either before or during the attack."

Official Approval Given

He added that approval for the British action was given in advance by Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft and Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys in London.

Damascus (Syria) radio called the attack "premeditated aggression" and Baghdad (Iraq) radio termed it "guilty aggression." The latter, without giving a source for the information, said 25 persons, including women and children, had been killed in the attack. The Soviet News agency, Tass, in an earlier dispatch from Cairo had used the same figure.

Attacks by Yemeni

The Defense Ministry said the Yemeni attacks this month followed two others in 1962 and 1963 which resulted in strong British protests.

Despite these protests, the ministry said, two Yemeni planes attacked Bedouin shepherds and their flocks on March 13, killing two camels and burning two tents, and a Yemeni helicopter crossed the frontier Friday, machine-gunned a fort and fired on a camel caravan.

The ministry statement said "The need for this counterattack is regretted but the responsibility for it rests with the Yemeni republican authorities."

3 Held in Robbery At Milwaukee Tavern

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three men were arrested Friday a few minutes after the $2,130 holdup of a tavern on the city's South Side. Police said one of the men admitted taking money from four patrons and the tavern proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maslowski. The men were arrested in an automobile following a police alert.

Leaves Are Canceled

Daytona Beach Police Set for Student Influx

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Police leaves were canceled and a 40-man reserve force stood by for action Saturday as a horde of vacationing college students took over the beach of this Florida East Coast city.

Police Chief Oscar Folsom, expecting the invasion force to swell to 75,000 before the end of the Easter weekend, put his regular officers on 12-hour shifts and alerted the reserves.

Boys outnumbered girls by an estimated 10 to 1, situation that raised a serious threat of trouble.

100 Arrests Daily

In Fort Lauderdale, once the favorite gathering spot of the students, a shortage of girls in the spring of 1961 led to boredom, then to excessive drinking, and finally to rioting in the streets.

Thus far, arrests at Daytona Beach have averaged about 100 a day, mostly for drinking in public. One coed was treated at a hospital after firecracker was tossed into her car by a prankster.

At Fort Lauderdale, less than 10,000 students were on the beach and police said they expected only a few hundred more over the weekend

Bars Crowded

But the Daytona beach was jumping Girls in bikinis and the boys in Bermuda shorts squirmed and twisted to swinging music Bars were jammed and beer sales zoomed

More students flowed in by car, plane and train Those on skimpy budgets came down the highways hitchhiking One youth, leaning on unneeded crutches, found it easier to get rides

A New York University coed gave this explanation why most of the students switched to Daytona:

"Lauderdale has a bad name after the riots, you know But Daytona is okay. Parents will give the kids cars, money and the okay to come to Daytona"

A youth from Wisconsin deplored the girl shortage.

"The guys want to have fun, but with no dates this is difficult."

Catholic Paper Slaps at Press

Green Bay Register Says Newspapers Are Backing Wilkie

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Register, official newspaper of the Green Bay Catholic diocese, accused the state's newspapers of "lining up in robotlike fashion" behind Justice Horace Wilkie for election April 7.

The Register did not name Wilkie or his opponent, Howard Boyle Jr., of Beaver Dam. Boyle has largely based his campaign on criticism of Wilkie's vote in which the book "Tropic of Cancer" was cleared for sale in Wisconsin.

"We have neither heard nor seen a paper that has given any support to the candidate who has announced himself in favor of printed decency in this state." the Register said in an editorial.

The Register added, "The candidate who is speaking out for decency in print is announcing his philosophy of law, not his prejudgment in any case"

Today's Chuckle

The modern-day miser is anyone who can live within his income. (Copr. 1964)

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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You Are Never Late for Dinner at . . .

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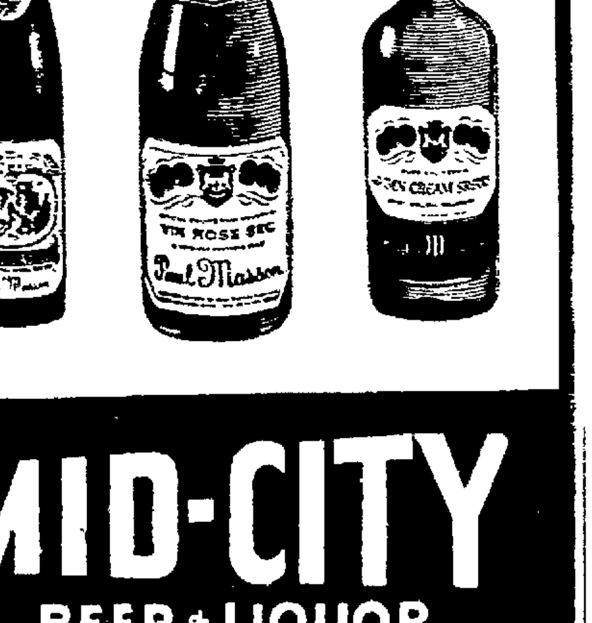

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Swiss Ski Spa Recovers From Typhoid Scare

Zermatt Rebuilt Old Sewers to Recapture Trade

BY GEOFFREY

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) —Last year, at this time, Zermatt was a ghost village.

They had all fled. All of them Swiss, British, American.

No longer were there the good natured shouts of energetic skiers, no longer the exquisitely dressed non-skiers, no longer the crowded after-ski dances. All fled as the cry arose Typhoid!

The first case was discovered March 10. Within the week it reached epidemic proportions. By March 21, not a tourist remained all hotels and pensions were shut down

Bounced Back

Zermatt is grimly concluded things would never be the same again in the world famous resort at the foot of the Matterhorn

But the current season is beyond all expectation

To get a place on the ski trails you have to first arrange a place in the trains and cable cars running to the slopes The competition is tough. there are 6,000 others with the same idea

The main reason seems to be that people forget disasters very easily.

Criticism

Last year there was criticism that officials in Zermatt thought more about protecting the village name and holding onto tourists than it did about taking quick precautionary moves.

There were allegations of attempted cover-ups. It also was said the Swiss should have immediately evacuated all tourists as soon as the typhoid cases were discovered.

From the few cases the typhoid blossomed full scale By the time it had run its course more than 150 Swiss and foreign tourists fell ill — and two local women and a tourist from Britain died.

Action Taken

The village emptied March 31 The Swiss government moved into action

Experts took the drainage system apart and even used television cameras to search for leaks They found many The antiquated system had not been built to stand the strain of the tremendous tourist boom which hit Zermatt when it first became a recognized winter resort after World War II

The work began to put things right A new sewage works complete with filters was built at a cost of $1 158 000 A new brick incinerator now burns all the garbage Zermatters are quick to point out that this project was started before the typhoid outbreak

Declared Safe

On June 1 the Swiss government declared Zermatt safe for tourists

Vacuum cleaners, imported from Canada buzzed through the narrow streets picking up the dirt The villagers swept, polished and scrubbed their shops, chalets and hotels until they shone with cleanliness Then, tense and apprehensive, they waited for the summer season

Zermatters have an especially soft spot for the Americans because they were the first to come back in any numbers.

Drift Back

Gradually the old faithfuls, particularly the British and the Germans, began to drift back.

By August the hotels and pensions were 56 per cent occupied as the summer climbers and hikers arrived The hotels were 80 per cent occupied during the same month in 1962, but the number of tourists flocking back to Zermatt was still more than even the most optimistic villager had dared hope.

At Christmas, despite the lack of snow which affected most European ski resorts, Zermatt hotels reported a 10 per cent increase in bookings over the previous year.

SEE TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Warehouse Outlet

LEMON DAYS!

SOUR LEMONS TO US! . . . SWEET, SWEET SAVINGS TO YOU!

We've scoured every department in the entire store and picked all of the items that just haven't seemed to move at our normally low, low prices. Now, we've reduced each one so drastically, they should sell like crazy! Here are just a few of the many exceptional values you'll find! Not too many of each, so if bargain-hunting is a big thing in your life, . . .

BE HERE EARLY . . . SALE STARTS AT 9 A.M.! ONE WEEK ONLY!

YOU'LL WANT TO SQUEEZE THIS 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE!
Nylon frieze cover; foam cushions brown or beige, French seam back.
Reg. $219.95
$129.95

THIS 9-PC. BEDROOM HAS REACHED THE OVER-RIPE STAGE!
Dresser, chest, bookcase bed in walnut finish, Serta mattress and box spring, 2 pillows, 2 lamps.
Reg. $239.95
$99.00

WE'VE DECIDED TO PEEL-OFF THIS SOFA!
Brown tweed cover; reversible foam cushions, modern slant-arm styling.
Reg. $169.95
$59.00

WE GUARANTEE THIS CARPET VALUE WILL FLOOR YOU!
First quality all wool tweed broadloom; biege-brown mixture, price includes installation.
Reg. $7.95
$3.99 Sq. Yd.

THIS POWER MOWER IS READY TO BE PICKED EVEN THO' IT'S OUT OF SEASON!
Moto Mower; 18-in. cut, high-performance, rotary type.
Reg. $89.95
$59.99

YOU'LL PUCKER-UP WHEN YOU SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL CHAIR BUY!
Pull up style by Kroehler; durable turquoise tweed cover.
Reg. $32.95
$11.88

THESE THREE TABLES WERE PLUCKED FROM THE SAME BRANCH!
2 step, 1 coffee table, walnut, mahogany or maple; plastic tops, set of three.
Reg. $44.95 Set
$29.88

THIS GROUP OF LAMPS ARE ABOUT AS TART AS ANY YOU'LL FIND!
One group of assorted table lamps; choice of styles and colors.
Values to $14.95
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WE CLASSIFIED THIS SECTIONAL AS GRADE-A
2 pc. corner sectional with foam seat and back cushions in marine blue.
Reg. $189.95
$99.00

KEEP YOUR SAPLINGS EXTRA-COMFORTABLE WITH THIS BUNK BED OUTFIT!
Bunk bed outfit complete with 2 beds, springs and mattresses.
Reg. $99.95
$50.00

A REAL BUY FOR DWARFED LEMONS AND SMALL FRY!
Baby crib in walnut finish with teething rail on all 4 sides.
Reg. $34.95
$19.88

WHILE YOU'RE PICKING LEMONS . . . BE SURE AND PICK THIS ONE!
Baby stroller by Storkline.
Reg. $14.95
$4.88

THIS STUDIO COUCH IS ANOTHER WINDFALL WE FOUND IN THE GROVE!
Kroehler studio couch in turquoise nylon frieze. Floor sample.
Reg. $119.95
$68.00

EVER HEAR OF A CHROME LEMON? . . . WE'VE GOT A DANDY!
30x40x48" chrome kitchen table with a yellow Formica top.
Reg. $49.95
$9.88

IN BRONZE TONE? YOU BET! . . . AND WITH MATCHING CHAIRS!
5-pc. dinette; 36x48x60 table with 4 matching chairs.
Reg. $79.95
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THIS SPEED QUEEN CLOTHES DRYER ISN'T EVEN BRUISED!
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YOU MUST SEE THIS PORTABLE LEMON WITH A 16" PICTURE TUBE!
Famous Philco Courier portable TV with 'cool-chassis' for longer service.
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DIG THIS 2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE LEMON SQUEEZER FROM SPEED QUEEN!
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Enough Pets to Please Everyone

Norman Blohm Youngsters Have Menagerie of Animals to Love

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Woman's Editor

The plaintive 'baaa' of a baby lamb —the first fledgling flight of a pigeon—the shut-eyed squirm of a new-born puppy—the softness of a new chick—and the calm friendliness of a Shetland pony are the springtime concerns of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blohm.

Three years ago the family moved from Seymour to five acres of 'child heaven', on Lawn Road, a town line road between Seymour and Cicero townships. There they love and take care of a heifer, the pony, sheep, pigs, ducks, geese, pigeons, chickens, rabbits, a couple of dogs and a few cats.

It was the youngsters' desire for a horse that helped prompt the family move. On the few acres of land Mr. Blohm, an Outagamie County employee, raises corn or hay to help feed the animals.

Before the move, the family kept only a few rabbits. Now every child, except 22-month-old Norman Jr., has his own responsibility. They love it.

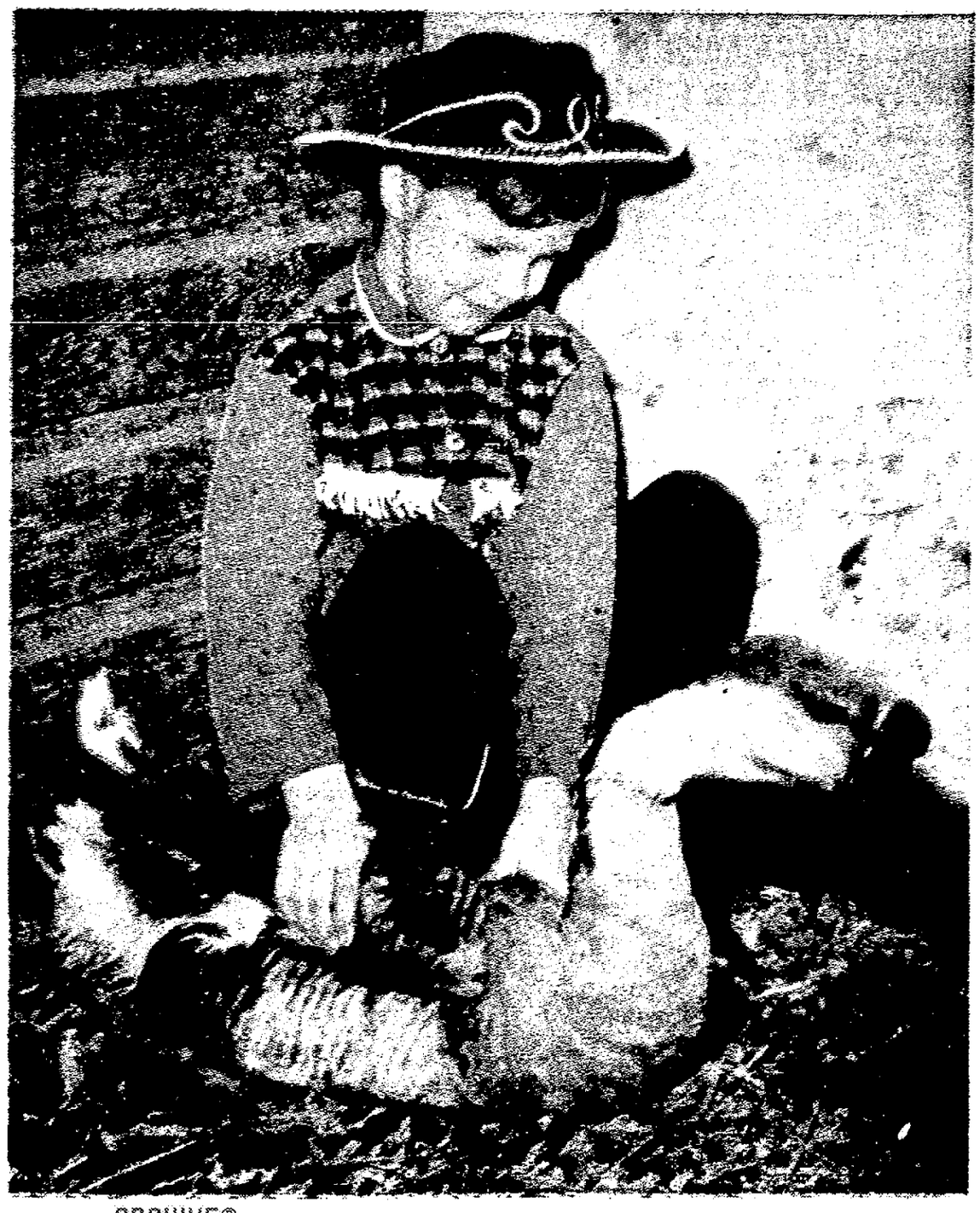
Kathleen, 11, takes care of the horse, heifer and sheep. Barbara, 9, has charge of the rabbits. Julie, 6, collects eggs and feeds the pigeons.

Special favorites of all are the orphaned lambs they are raising. At first the bottle-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew Mueller and Ralph Acker

Every child longs for a pet of his own, and the four children of Norman and Violet Blohm have more than enough to go around. There are dogs to wrestle, lambs to cuddle, a pony to ride, and baby bunnies to watch. The family moved to its home and five-acre plot of land three years ago from Seymour and wouldn't consider going back to the city again. Above, Barbara, nine, holds baby rabbits no bigger than her hands. At left, Kathleen, 11, feeds one of the two orphan lambs the youngsters are raising. Julie, six, below left, knows the proper way of caring for a goose. All the youngsters, except Norman Jr., shown below with his parents, have their own chores and special tasks. When they're finished, it's time for fun.



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Perennial Disease Aims at Housewife

BY LOIS BLACKBURN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

German Measles, mumps, erythema infectiesa,—all have made their mark, infecting boys, girls, men and women indiscriminately. One disease is much more restrictive in its choise of victim, however. Almost every housewife can expect to be afflicted sometime in the weeks ahead. While she is locked in its throes, her family makes many adjustments.

There's not much anyone can do to hasten the cure. But for their own safety, husband and children should know what to expect.

The sickness has been known for years as 'spring fever,' and while anyone may suffer its clutch—the housewife has a unique set of symptoms.

Bed-Rest No Cure

None have been known to take the disease lying down. While men and boys mope and girls daydream, women go into a paroxysm of motion. Most of it involves the arms, and, in sweeping gestures, nothing is safe from washing, scrubbing and polishing.

Anyone concerned about family pets, dogs, cats or canaries, would do well, when the disease makes itself apparent, to board the poor creatures out for a few weeks, or days, as the virulence indicates. And anyone who has special belongings—not easily recognizable as 'precious', should protect himself with a large cardboard 'memoir box', packed full, and well hidden.

Extreme skill is needed to recognize the malady in early stages. Gone are the days when one was shocked to awareness by mattresses and pillows hung on a line, or a hapless child or husband wielding a rug beater on the parlor carpet.

Cleaning Bug Bites

Though such visible signs may be lacking, no home is safe from the bite of the 'spring cleaning bug'. If the housewife in your house has not started her semi-annual chore, be assured that she is formulating plans for such an activity in the near future, though she may only accomplish one room at a time between the style and hat shows or salad luncheons that predominate the spring social calendar.

Where does this good woman start her cleaning? From attic cave down through the whole house to the basement? First, she informs friend spouse that the upper hall needs painting and, though she can reach part of it, it really requires his professional touch. The man who prefers to use such talent painting his boat for the coming season had better be well prepared to resist the attack.

Annual Urge

Men will never understand how women get the urge to houseclean with snow still in the air. But it's as inevitable each spring as the swallows' flight to Capistrano.

The wise woman cleverly becomes an early bird with house work so when nice weather does arrive she may spend her days in her yard.

There are other ulterior motives to her early approach. Window washing enables her to spot the first feathered harbinger of spring — the robin. Clean windows help her keep tab on the blooming beauties in a neighbor's yard, and the number of tiny feet tramping new green shoots of grass into the ground as they cut through the yard to go to school.

Cleaning Types

A few slow starters on the spring cleaning trail perfer to clean all drawers in the house, then all the closets. When these sections are straightened, it is time for walls and woodwork, curtains and windows, furniture and floors.

Cleaning a room at a time gives that glow of accomplishment but also has the drawback of "keeping the status quo" until the entire task is completed.

Members of the family will know instantly when housecleaning is in progress. The odor of cleaning supplies permeates the air. If oblivious to this, they will recognize the rash of casserole cooking, easy-to-fix TV dinners, or the call to bring home a bag of burgers from the nearest drive-in.

Whether it takes a week or a month to finish, the house cleaning chores, the 'straw boss' breathes a sigh of relief when it is done and listens patiently as Mrs. Clean proudly proclaims her accomplishments.

He knows the illness has run its course, and the family is safe for another season.

Paris Sporting Ruffly Necklines

If grandmother is still good at it, ask her to crochet some of those ruffly antimacassars for your necklines. The crisp, white wavy collar, is in like it hasn't been since Kitty Foyle.

Yves St. Laurent favors the school girl collar, a stiff, turtleneck thing with a draw string around the edge. But the most favored are white bits of meringue which dip low towards the waist, showing off tans to a great advantage.

Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Curtis D. Borgen

Promises Said in Neenah

NEENAH — Miss Alberta Louise Graham, Waukesha, became the bride of Curtis D. Borgen in a 2 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. John E. Bouquet officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Parker Graham, 1779 S. Commercial St. Mr. Borgen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley O. Borgen, 1091 Congress St.

The bride's sister, Miss Nancy Graham, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. C. W. Ellison, Brown Deer, and Miss Karen Hanson.

Best man was C. W. Ellison. David Smith and Roland Schlender were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by David Hanson and Paul Mennes.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The newlyweds will live at Waukesha.

Mrs. Borgen was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is a teacher at Randall Elementary School, Waukesha.

Mr. Borgen was graduated from Carroll College, Waukesha, and affiliated with Phi Theta Pi fraternity. He will teach in the Brookfield school system.

Miss Mueller, Fiance Plan Summer Rite

A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Helen Marie Mueller and John Dwight Strehmel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mueller, 516 E. Circle St. Mr. Strehmel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Strehmel, 1043 E. North St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. She is principal of Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, Mich. Her fiance attended Wartburg College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gail L. Peterson and Fran W. Goetz, by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Peterson, Northbrook, Ill.

Mr. Goetz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Goetz, 206 Plummer Ave.

The bride-elect is attending the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her fiance is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

A wedding date has not been set.

Miss Gail Peterson

Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Anne Seidl

Miss Seidl Fiancee of Robert Arndt

The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Seidl to Robert Lee Arndt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidl, 149 S. Walter Ave. Mr. Arndt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arndt, 1917 N. Clark St.

Miss Seidl is employed in the office of Riverside Paper Corp. Her fiance is employed at Consolidated Papers Inc.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Announce Daughter's Engagement

KAUKAUNA—The engagement of Miss Jani Brautigan to Robert Thompson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brautigan, 1616 Green Bay Road. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Thompson, 221 De Pere Road, Denmark.

Miss Brautigan, a graduate of Outagamie County College is employed at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Appleton. Her fiance serves in the Navy at Charleston, S. C.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Brautigan

Miss Haws, G. K. Claflin Engaged to Wed

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Peggy Haws and George K. Claflin plan to marry. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haws, route 2, Clintonville. Airman Claflin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Claflin, Hamden, Conn.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Paul Bible College, Minneapolis, Minn. She is a member of the 62 Troop Carrier Wing, (M.A.T.S.) Her fiance is a member of the 325 Fighter Wing A.D.C. The couple is stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Washington.

Miss Peggy Haws

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Donna Mae Schroeder to Rodney C. Eckes has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder, 606 N. Douglas St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eckes, 2523 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. Mr. Eckes is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

An August wedding is planned.

Pets for Everybody

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fed creatures required feeding every two hours. Now they eat only three times a day. Naturally, some of this chore falls in Mon's lap when the youngsters are in school. She doesn't mind. Although she had never before lived on a farm, she is as taken with rural living as the children. She wouldn't consider moving back to town.

Friends Come to Help

The Blohm children continue to go to St. John Catholic School in Seymour. They've kept the same friends they had before, but their conversations are likely to be different. A morning's greeting may be, "We got baby kittens at our house last night". Their 'city' friends are swept along with the Blohm enthusiasm, and weekends often bring overnight guests, who gleefully take on a share of their friend's chores. None of the novelty has worn off for Kathleen, Barbara or Julie. Their mother believes they accept more responsibility than they did or would away from their pets.

Last summer the children bought a package of mixed flower and vegetable seeds for a penny. "It was their garden, and they took care of it," Mrs. Blohm says of the children's mixture of edibles and 'lookables'.

'What can I do?' is seldom heard in the Blohm home. When a day's tasks are finished, there are always fun things to do. A ride on the pony. A frolic with the lambs. A quiet hour watching baby chicks or rabbits get acquainted with the world.

And in the spring, when fields begin to green and the sun makes faces pink, the Blohm youngsters live in a wonderful and exciting world of renewal and rebirth.

Harwood Lamps
415 W. College Ave.
Appleton

SPRINGTIME SALE of Lamps

Starts MONDAY at 9:00 A.M.

A Grouping of Lamps . . . . . Reduced $9.90 to $18.90
Values Up to $25.00

A Grouping of Lamps . . . . . $17.90 to $26.90
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Solid Walnut Lamps . . . . . Special at $8.90

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A Select Grouping . . . . . Reduced 1/4 & 1/3
Values $35.00 and Up

A Complete Wall of Pinups
Excellent Values

Floor Lamps, Pole Lamps and Trees
Reduced 20% to 40%

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Harwood Lamps
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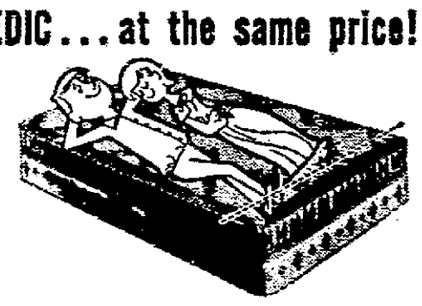
Special limited time offer!

KING SIZE SAVINGS ON SEALY E-X-T-R-A--L-O-N-G POSTUREPEDIC®

Now! You can take your choice...EXTRA LONG OR REGULAR LENGTH POSTUREPEDIC...at the same price!

REGULAR TWIN (39" x 75") or FULL (54" x 75")
New innerspring Posturepedics—extra firm and gently firm Princess—are available in this popular length. Twin or full size, matching foundation same price. $79.50
Foam rubber set, $159.00



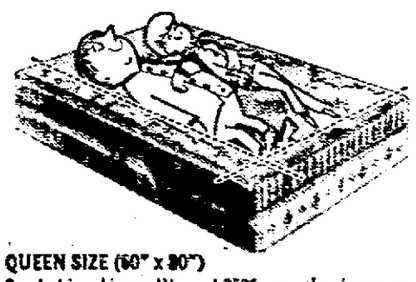
EXTRA LONG TWIN (39"x80") or FULL (54"x80")
Stretch out on an 80" long Posturepedic . . . with five luxurious inches of extra sleeping room and comfort! Full or twin size, extra firm or gently firm. Matching foundation same price. $79.50
Foam rubber set, $159.00

Choice of 4 sizes at one low price
$79.50 mattress or matching foundation

- FULL SIZE x EXTRA LENGTH
- FULL SIZE x REGULAR LENGTH
- TWIN SIZE x EXTRA LENGTH
- TWIN SIZE x REGULAR LENGTH

Whatever size Posturepedic you buy, whatever comfort you choose —extra firm or gently firm—you can be sure it is designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons to give firm support. And no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress! Plus, exclusive new Duro-Edge® border wire makes sagging edges virtually impossible. It's America's best bedding value in any size. Try it!

For more room, more comfort choose these spacious sizes



QUEEN SIZE (60" x 80")
Comfort in a big way! You get 25% more sleeping room than on a regular full size bed! Extra firm or gently firm Posturepedic innerspring set. $199.00
Foam rubber set, $229.00

KING SIZE (76" x 80")
Roomiest of all. Almost 2 feet wider, more than a half-foot longer than a full size Posturepedic! Extra firm or gently firm mattress and 2-section foundation. $299.00
Foam rubber set, $359.00

If you prefer foam rubber get the same comfort and firm support in the Posturepedic Foam Rubber Set.

Sealy.

Brettschneider's

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Appleton BPW to Toss Pancake Feast for Scholorship Benefit

From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will be 'flipping' over pancakes. The event, planned to benefit their high school scholarship fund, will be held at KP Hall.

BPW members will be assisted that day by members of the Pythian Sisterhood, who will do the cooking.

Miss Evelyn Ecker is chairman of the project. Committee members are Miss Virginia Brussow, Miss Violet Pederson, Miss Juanita Kiesow, Mrs. Orpha Bayless, Miss Esther Kottke, Miss Matilda Karrow, Miss Clara Harriman, Miss Dorothy Shenck, Miss Bonnie Anderson and Miss Anita Losli. Cluf officers will also assist.

Tickets are available from members, or may be purchased at the door Saturday.

Everyone Has Her Own Special technique for flipping a pancake. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck probably wouldn't recommend the 'closed-eye' method, but that's what happens when you're not sure plate and hotcake will meet. Below, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin reaches for her hotcake with both hands and a spatula. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Four Hands are better than two when a sizzling hotcake flies through the air. Above, Mrs. Ada Barthule and Miss Evelyn Ecker collaborate on the project planned by the Appleton BPW Club Saturday at KP Hall. The benefit Pancake Feast will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. At right, Mrs. Wilbur Hack keeps her poise as her flapjack does a graceful turn. The women practiced their skills at a committee meeting recently at Mrs. Hack's home.

Cost, Material, Guarantee Factors in Buying Carpets

In every field but carpets, the things that consumers do to test product quality are legendary.

Cost and Material Set Price

On the used car lot, buyers have been known to kick the tires and in the supermarket to pinch grapefruit and squeeze tomatoes. Bedding stores say that customers push and poke at mattresses but seldom feel entirely sure of their purchase until they have climbed up on the display sample to lie down.

By comparison, carpet buyers are a serious lot. Circumstance works against any sort of flamboyance. Carpets are too expensive and too infrequently purchased to allow consumers much chance to get experience by trial and error. This accentuates the need for easily understood terms and information to explain how a carpet is put together and what makes it work successfully.

Wise shoppers who have survived this agony advise turning to a reputable retailer and carpets from brand name manufacturers—or better still turn to him after mastering those facts which can be applied to all carpets alike.

Similarity Misleading

The first such fact is to remember that carpet prices are determined by two things: the basic materials used and the care and artistry employed by the manufacturer in putting these materials together. The more of either of these elements going into a carpet, the higher the price. If the price is to be cut, something must be left out.

The stress on economy may lead the manufacturer to shift to cheaper materials, using less yarn in the wearing surface, or perhaps by going to a construction that takes fewer manufacturing operations. In this scheme of things, nylon and other fibers are ingredients, just as flour, milk and eggs are ingredients in a cake. Some of the newer man-made fibers such as carpet nylon outwear the natural fibers as much as four to one when the constructions being compared are equal. But in the market place there are no real duplicates. Visual similarity is misleading. When less nylon is used, performance of the carpet is cut too. In fact, it is just as easy to make a bad carpet with nylon as it is with any other fiber.

Remember that all carpets of nylon are not the same. In fact, they are advertised at prices which vary greatly from square yard to square yard.

Construction Told

Understanding carpet construction is the key to spotting these differences. A carpet is made up of a series of layers. The top layer is the pile. Below it is the primary backing, to which the pile is attached by stitching or weaving. A secondary backing, recommended with all tufted carpets made of nylon, is the last layer. Latex, applied between the two backing layers, also locks the individual fibers to prevent pulling out.

Each of the parts fills a definite function. The carpet pile effects a feeling of luxury underfoot. This is determined by the height of the tufts and their density in any given area. The balance between these two factors affects the ability of pile fibers to remain on end in heavy use. The shorter the pile height, the closer the rows will have to be placed to do this job. If the rows are too far apart, the tufts tend to lie on their sides. As a result, surface texture effects are destroyed and the tendency to mat increases. Comparison of two carpet samples for pile density can be made by folding a sample double so that the backing between the rows is exposed. The sample with the heaviest pile is the one which shows the least amount of backing.

Form Determines Texture

Some carpets are advertised as being made of continuous filament nylon. This means that each strand in the yarn bundle is one long length. Ends can't pull out and shed or pill, an important factor for loop file constructions. For cut pile and velvety textures, this isn't needed, so manufacturers use staple fiber. This is made up of short lengths. In other words, the texture to be made determines the physical form of nylon to be used. Absence of the familiar continuous filament description does not mean that something is wrong with the carpet.

Look For Certification

Another way to check the quality of nylon carpets is to look for a certification mark on the back of the carpet. Type of nylon and density of the pile are not the only things that are checked. Technicians examine the color fastness, the tendency of the pile to fuzz or pill, the quality of the backing, as well as other details that experience has shown will affect actual performance in use.

If the carpet passes all of the tests, it is given the carpet manufacturer's label carrying certification. Over 300 different styles from nearly 50 manufacturers currently are available with this mark of quality. They offer an astonishing variety of styles — saxony, plush, frieze, high - low loop, tip sheared and even patterned axminster. However, the certification depends on construction. Carpets identified only as being made of nylon do not necessarily qualify.

Near Wilmington, Del., a Textile Research Laboratory with over 600 engineers and technicians, check on carpet styles that seek certification. To do this they have developed a battery of machines and instruments that expose a sample carpet to years of wear in only a few days' time. To the housewife, such punishment of carpeting may seem wasteful, but the measurement of such wreckage is all part of building a good carpet.

Miss Virginia Haire

Betrothal of Virginia Haire Announced

NEENAH — An April 18 wedding is being planned by Miss Virginia Lynn Haire and Jerry Max Smith. Their engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe Haire, Dallas, Texas. Miss Haire's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haire, 134 Mayer St.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Smith, Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Miss Haire is a graduate of San Marcus Academy, San Marcus, Tex., attended Texas Tech, and Colorado University, Boulder, Colo. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Cheese Crust

Want a flavorful crust for a deep-dish meat pie? Add half a cup of grated cheddar cheese to half a package of pastry mix and make up according to package directions. Roll out and fit over top of dish.

Easter Eggs Will appropriately decorate the tables at the Grace Lutheran Church, Neenah, today. They are eggs with a difference, however. For the 8 a.m. Easter breakfast, Mrs. Julius Prillwitz, 1557 S. Commercial St., Neenah, left, applied imagination and artistry to create table decorations with the festive look that the day inspires. Sequins, bits of jewelry, bright rick-rack and tiny flowers adorn the eggs that will hang from tree branches. Above, Calla lillies bloom in one of the shells. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Home Furnishing Advice Proffered At World's Fair

How to use your budget for the establishment of a new home as wisely as possible, making each dollar perform its full service in the overall picture of rugs, furniture, fabrics, household equipment and accessories?

This is a problem hundreds of young brides — or young women who will be a bride before the year is over — are facing today and in the months ahead.

Edith Evans, editor of the former magazine, Living for Young Homemakers, now ambassador-at - large for the Pavilion of American Interiors, New York World's Fair, has valuable advice for these new homemakers.

Know Budget

Her first two suggestions — appraise your budget carefully and be knowledgeable about the 1964 homefurnishings budget. In the quest for knowledge in homefurnishings from living room to laundry, the homemaker-to-be will find the Pavilion exhibits a short but intensive course in beauty, style, comfort and practicality for the home, according to Mrs. Evans.

In this $2,300,000 Pavilion with walls of glass, 120 exhibitors, representing prestige names in the homefurnishings industry, will show their merchandise in displays from model rooms to educational exhibits.

Reviewing her experience over many years as editor of a magazine directed to the interests of young homemakers, Mrs. Evans says that these are the questions every young woman planning her first home should ask herself:

Am I being wise in the selection of colors, choosing those which we will enjoy without regard to time? Are the colors for the upholstered pieces interchangeable from room to room?

Are the pieces of furniture I am selecting well designed and will we want them in our home in the years to come? Am I buying only with the thought in mind of filling vacant spaces and acquiring temporary pieces to be discarded as soon as we can afford something else?

Am I allotting my budget intelligently, so that the basic pieces are given first consideration with the less important things to be acquired later if necessary?

Brides Know Values

Mrs. Evans has both praise and encouragement for the young woman, 1964 model, who is entering upon matrimony. First, she says, a large percentage of these brides have been working since they left school and have acquired an understanding of the value of money and how to use it intelligently.

Giving encouragement to the bride who must assemble her home furnishings with a small budget, she says that today there is no premium on taste with relation to price. Modestly priced furniture, fabrics and floor coverings may be just as tasteful as those with imposing price tags. As a result of the emergence of good design in low priced homefurnishings, tasteful and attractive rooms are within the range of a modest budget.

If the bride of today develops an understanding and viewpoint of good decoration, there is no reason why she should make mistakes.

Should Consult Fiance

One of the smartest things a bride-to-be can do, says Mrs. Evans, is to consult her fiance about the choice of home furnishings so that they share in the "extreme joy of creating a home". There is no better foundation for a happy married life, she continues, than a shared interest in establishing a home.

Exhibitors in the Pavilion of American Interiors, she concludes, will be alert to providing prospective homemakers with helpful information and materials which they can take home to study and absorb before making important decisions in the purchase of homefurnishings.

Ruecki Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Scott

Couple Marks 55th Wedding Anniversary

Observing their 55th wedding anniversary today are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Scott, 630 W. Sixth St. They will celebrate the event at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott, 1205 W. Winnebago St.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were married March 27, 1909, in Beloit. Mr. Scott was employed at Fairbanks Morse Co., Beloit.

The couple has one son, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"Appleton's First Bridal Shop"

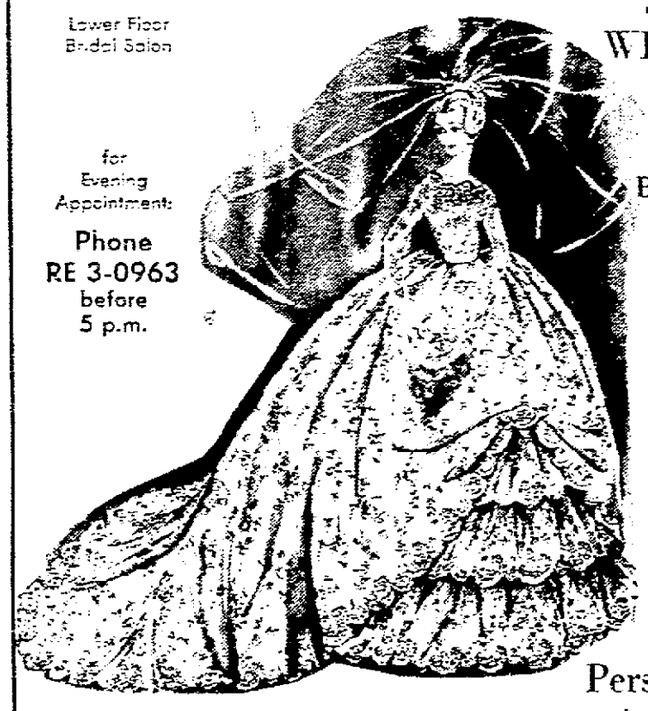
Berger's Grace's Bridal Shop
Feminine Apparel
100 E. College Ave., Appleton

Lower Floor Bridal Salon

for Evening Appointment: Phone RE 3-0963 before 5 p.m.

Spring Is Calling!

Come In and See Our Collection of Fashions for Your BEAUTIFUL Springtime WEDDING . . .



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SEAMLESS NYLONS

our lowest price ever!

Clear Knit Sheer Lace 3 pairs 1.98 reg. 98c a pair — 67¢ pr.

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- Finest quality seamless nylons
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- Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton
- 102 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Recording Musical Long Day's Work

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If there's a bigger gamble than backing a Broadway musical it must be betting on the "original cast" albums. The big record companies do it all the time.

RCA took the plunge for $75,000 on "Hello Dolly," and came up with a winner The show opened in January, with long-legged big-eyed Carol Channing in the lead The next morning the line at the box office was blocks long

Baton Raised

RCA beaming corporately, rushed to cash in At 10 o clock Sunday morning, a hideous hour for show people the cast assembled in a hall in Greenwich Village, ready to cut the 'original cast album.

A light shone red, the conductor raised his baton, and 40 musicians plunged into the opening number, "Hello Dolly, Well Hello Dolly." Miss Channing, slim in aqua slacks and long-sleeved blouse, began to sing. It was going to be a long day.

In the engineering booth, two reels of tape began to spin and RCA was doubling its bet, now a sure thing The day would cost $35,000 in production costs and a week's salary for each performer.

Cutting the records isn't at all like putting on the show—all in a piece. This recording session started and stopped dozens of times "Hold it," the pianist said, "we weren't together," and the voice from the booth said "'Sunday Clothes,' take 2." The song started again.

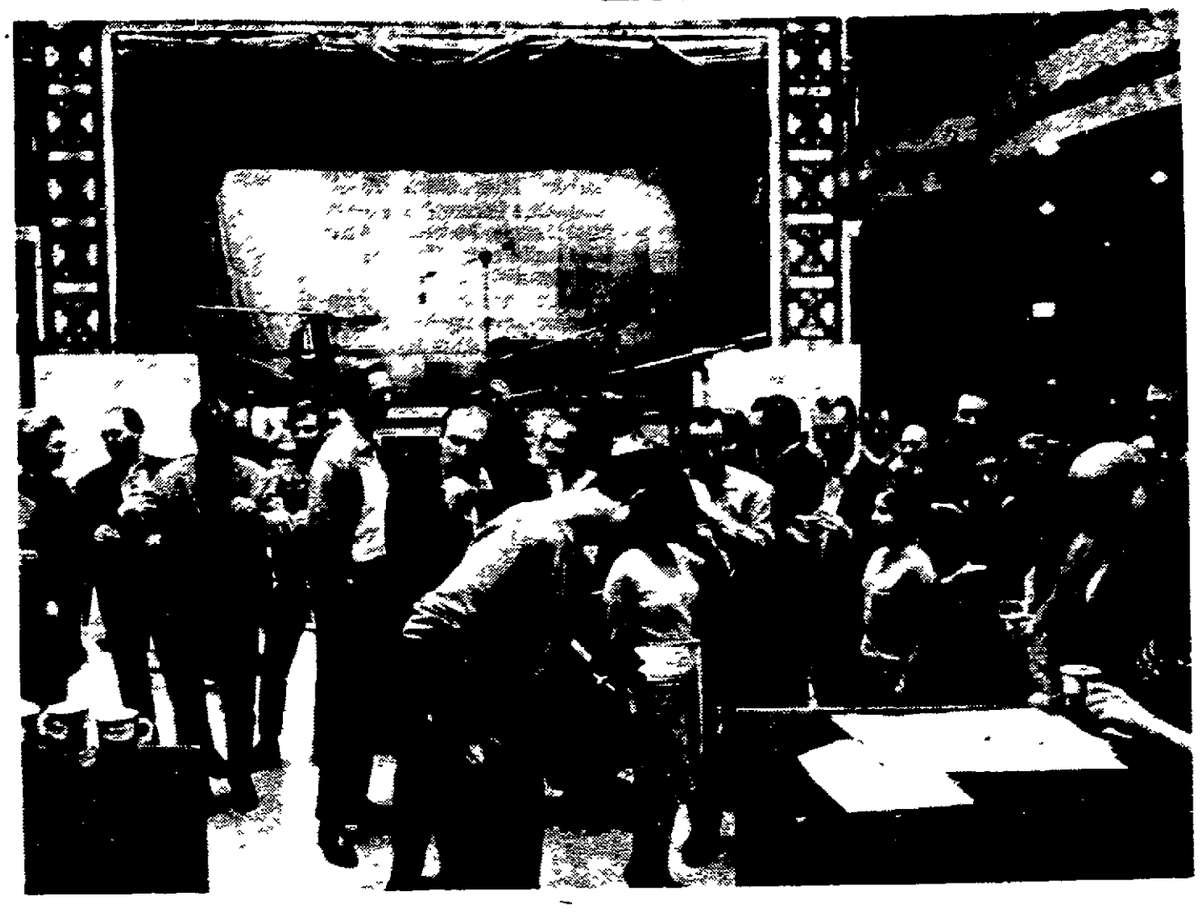
'Try It Again'

Jerry Herman, the composer, waved his hand and there was another halt Gower Champion, the director and choreographer, signalled and there was another back-up After a take, the stars listened to a playback. "Try it again"

Box lunches at noon coffee breaks in the afternoon, and a real rest from 5 to 7 p m Then back at it.

At 9 15 Miss Channing listened to a final playback and smiled. "I've never heard a record like this, it captures the whole show" By 10 p m. the orchestra was packing—twelve hours of sweat but the "original cast" album was recorded

The first week out it sold 80 000 copies. That was only the beginning



Chorus Members and Orchestra show varied reactions as they hear themselves as they never can in a theater The group is listening to a playback of 'Put on Your Sunday Clothes' during the 'Hello Dolly' cast recording in New York. The music comes from two stereo speakers in the foreground.

Acting As If Her Facial expressions will come through in the music she sings, Carol Channing, star of 'Hello Dolly' pours her heart into the 12-hour recording session. The day cost a week's salary for each performer and $35,000 in production costs At left, Miss Channing, Eileen Brennan and Sondra Lee maintain their enthusiasm during the long day's recording session as they sing 'Motherhood' Sondra four feet 10, had to stand on a box to balance her voice with that of tall Carol at the mike. They had to do the song twice, with prompting from director Gower Champion, to get an accepted recording (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Miss Wichmann Pledges Sorority

Miss Ann Wichmann, a freshman at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind, was pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority recently. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Wichmann, 1619 S. Walden St.

* * *

Named to the Deans List at The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, were William C Mielke and Miss Marjorie Lynn Pierson. Students must receive a 3 0 to 3.5 grade point average for nine or more hours to receive this distinction.

Miss Pierson is the daughter of the Rev and Mrs C. J. Pierson, 803 E College Ave. Mr. Mielke is the son of Dr. and Mrs Edward F. Mielke, 540 River Road.

Christian Science Radio Program
OVER WNAM
5:45 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY
Subject:
"THE DAILY PROMISE OF EASTER"

Mrs. Campbell Plans Official State Visit

Mrs William Campbell, Neenah, Wisconsin's first national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is scheduled to officially visit her native state April 5-6

The traveler, who has already visited 30 states and Mrs Campbell spent some time in Europe, where she toured Radio Free Europe headquarters, will arrive in Milwaukee Sunday morning After her arrival Mrs. Campbell will be introduced to members of the press at a press conference at the Hilton Inn, state headquarters for this visit A reception will be held after the press conference with guests being members of the press and the foreign students who are attending schools in the Milwaukee area

Friendship Theme

Mrs Campbell has chosen the idea 'Opportunity for Friendship' as her special program for her term of office She asks that all auxiliary members take the opportunity to make friends with the many foreign visitors that come to our country each year She believes that the future hope for peace rests on people understanding people" Reaching hands across the seas—and around the world—letting these visitors from other countries see how we live work, and worship is a start in understanding

The morning session April 6 will begin at 9 30 a m with Mrs William Dufano, Two Rivers state auxiliary president, welcoming guests from the state's 213 units to this conference Reports will be heard from all department chairmen and district presidents

A banquet at the Hilton Inn Monday evening with an address by the national president will conclude the two-day visit

Besides being a charter president of Auxiliary 2126 of Menasha Mrs Campbell was Wisconsin state president in 1954, National Chief of Staff in 1955 and National District Council Member in 1956 She has been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star for more than 30 years

Her husband William a retired banker and former mayor of Neenah, served with the 89th Division in France during World War I

Mrs Campbell is national president during the auxiliary's golden jubilee Organized in Pittsburgh in 1914, the national organization began its 50th year in January.

Second Marriages

A widow does not wear a white wedding gown and veil at her remarriage Her own children may attend her if she wishes

EASTER GREETINGS
TO EVERYONE

Once more we extend the greetings of Eastertime to our customers and friends—may your Easter be joyous and bring you great happiness.

Eastertime is one of the most inspiring experiences of life May each member of your family, renewed in the spirit of Christ, share in the infinite joy of the day.

NORTH Star OIL COMPANY
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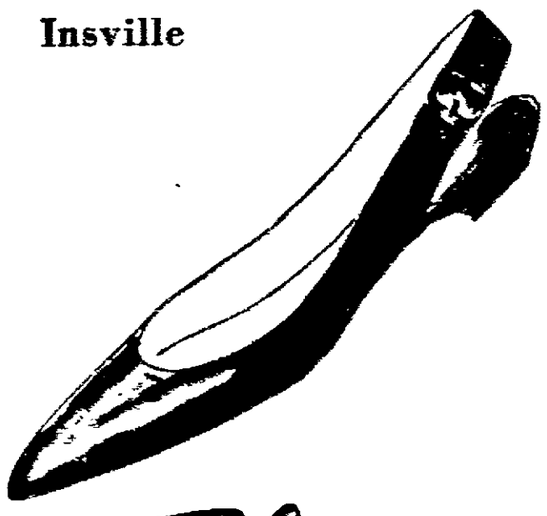

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to feet that hurt!
MILLER Barefoot Freedom
AMERICA'S MOST ATTRACTIVE SHOES FOR COMFORT
NEVILLE'S
Foot Health Shoes
513 East Wisconsin Ave.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS WELCOME
BRIDAL and FORMAL SALON

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. . . FIRST with MORE of everything New for You!

new swing-pleat Denim Skimmer
14.98
A smasher, no less! This lively young skimmer spells "go" from the first sunny day on. Neckline and bared sleeves are calico lined. Pleats swing from paneled front. Try it on in Blue or Gold. Sizes 8 to 16.

One Block From East Ramp
Geenen's

Children's
"Whether" coats for rain or shine
A two-in-one reversible Rain or Shine coat that you switch in a jiffy, colors of tan, green and blue with reversible floral pattern.
Treated with "Cravenette" for durable water repellent, spot and stain resistant. Sizes 6 to 14.
7.98 to 9.98

Little Girls' Play Time
SLACKS
$1.00
100% cotton in a variety of spring colors, made with Lastex waist. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Boys' Denim
BOXER JEANS
$1.00
Made of the finest denim with lastex waist, two front pockets, extra strong seams. Bulldog bottom hem. Full cut, sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Cotton
DRESSY SLACKS
$1.00
Dressy pants with lastex waist, dark shadow plaids of black, olive, charcoal and black. Sizes 3 to 8.

Geenen's Children's Dept. — Main Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE®

'...sent a letter to my love..'

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Boy meets girl. . .boy proposes. . .girl's pen pal invited to wedding. . .pen pal meets bridegroom's brother. . .another wedding.

It all started in 1955.

Almost every school child desires to have friends in other parts of the country or in other lands. Many add their names to a list in hope that someone will choose them to be their pen pal. Mrs. Carl Vanden Heuvel, 314 N. Summit St., did just that when she chose Miss Joni Bimonte of West Haven, Conn., as her correspondent. At that time, Mrs. Vanden Heuvel was Miss Bonnie Kasten, a student at Holy Angels Catholic School, Darboy.

Two months after their letter-writing friendship began, they added Miss Marilyn Kline, of Hastings, Pa., to their pen pal list.

They Never Met

The three girls kept up a lively correspondence for years, but never met each other.

Miss Bimonte 'came west' in April, 1961, for the wedding of Bonnie and Carl Vanden Heuvel. Joni liked it here so well that she returned to live and work in Appleton. A couple of days after she moved here, Joni met Robert Vanden Heuvel (Carl's brother). They would have met at the wedding, but Robert was in the service.

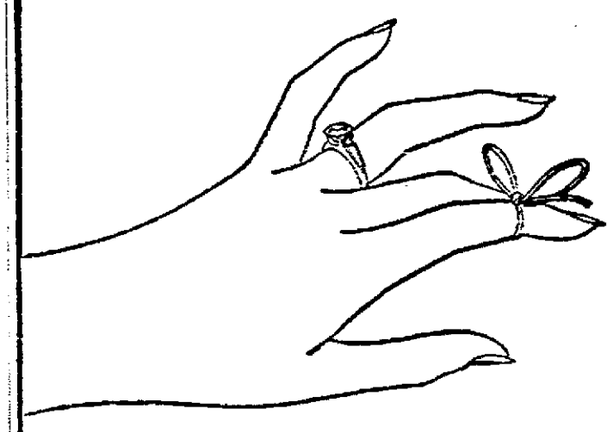
The meeting resulted in another Vanden Heuvel wedding—Joni and Robert were married last December.

Of course, Marilyn Kline, the pen pal from Pennsylvania, arrived in Appleton for the festivities. And the Vanden Heuvel family has another son, Don.

It may be a little late. Marilyn is engaged to a man in Pennsylvania.

Reading and Re-Reading stacks of old letters is a common pastime for the two couples. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanden Heuvel, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanden Heuvel reminisce as they read letters at the Robert Vanden Heuvel home. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Jeff and John, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanden Heuvel, scamper and play on the floor as their aunt, left, and mother visit over a cup of coffee. The two women who started their friendship as pen pals nine years ago, married brothers, Robert and Carl Vanden Heuvel.



The next best thing to being together always

Shining from your heart finger forever, your engagement ring is a pledge of unchanging devotion in an ever changing world. Why not let us help you choose *the* ring that speaks your love? We are proud to be a member of the American Gem Society—jewelers selected for their gem knowledge and commendable business ethics . . . come see us soon.

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Facts and Furbelows

Good Design Shows Four Main Elements

JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Good design is a term frequently used in the home furnishings industry to describe four elements needed to create beauty and order in a room.

Miss Stellwagen

These four elements, line, texture, form and color, must be combined properly in individual pieces as well as in the entire room if a home is to appear beautiful and comfortable.

Furniture with predominantly straight lines gives an appearance of stability and force while curved lines reflect graceful, delicate effects. When the majority of lines are straight the room appears business like. Curved lines contribute a more elegant atmosphere.

Vertical Lines

Vertical lines create an illusion of height and slenderness, as in straight backed chairs. They usually are more formal than horizontal lines, which lead the eye across areas and create a short, wide effect. Diagonal lines are forceful and stimulating.

Common forms used are the square and rectangle, seen in sofas, chairs, chests and tables. There are no restrictions on the combination of forms, as long as they complement each other and create a desired effect.

Textures Help Mood

Textures help set a mood and reflect the character of material—how it feels, or how it appears it would feel, if you could touch it. Nubby, coarse textures go well with Early American furniture and ranch homes. Soft, silky textures create an elegant appearance and combine well with formal furnishings.

Textures should be considered in connection with light absorbing or reflecting properties. Stone, unpolished wood, carpeting, and burlap all absorb light. Satin, polished furniture, glass and tile reflect it.

Color Important

Color is one of the first items noticed when entering a room and among the last forget too when leaving. It is a powerful decorating tool for, with the addition or subtraction of color, we can create entirely different effects. Because it is so powerful, plan your color scheme carefully.

Warm color suggests sunlight, fire, or other hot objects, and range from red to yellow on the color wheel. Cool colors, from green to blue and purple, are relaxing choices for bedrooms or libraries. Grays, tans, and other neutrals are versatile and last a long time before becoming tiresome.

Meeting Notes

The King's Daughters Council meeting will take place Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Vincent, 256 River Drive. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Roy Collar and Mrs. Clyde Chumbley.

The Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Constant Captain, Mrs. Joseph Bludau, Miss Anna Brockman and Mrs. Josephine Burhans.

The home of Mrs. Nick Klein, 132 N. Story St., will be the setting for the meeting of the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Golden Age Club will meet at Jefferson School at 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Dancing and cards will take place after the business meeting and general membership meeting.

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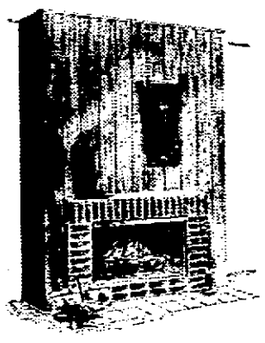

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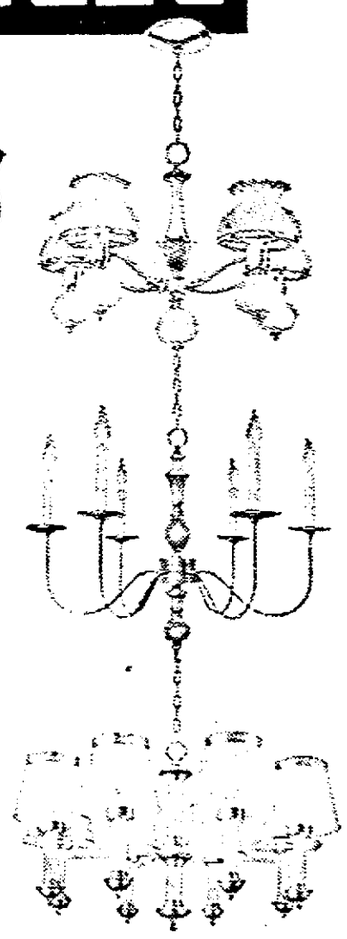

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The Wide-Spreading bay windows inspire an effective furniture grouping. The curtain print is mainly green. One chair is green velvet and the other is natural leather.

Designing Woman

Bay Windows For Effective Settings

Today's shallow, often wide-spreading bays gentle the contours of plain walls and inspire most effective room settings. Ideas for them differ widely. The styling creates a leafy bower for a conversation-coaxing arrangement of a lady's favorite chair and the kind of chair men love best.

The leaf curtain print, predominantly green, continues leaves seen through the windows, and when thick tree greenery disappears with closed curtains at night and in winter, the print takes over completely. The lady's chair is green velvet, and the natural leather of the man's chair is almost matched by the table, which combines parts of two old tables. Before the handsomely shaped base was cut down and refinished, it was dark and supported a larger top.

Y Auxiliary to Explain Purpose at Coffee Hours

Members of the YMCA Women's Auxiliary will open their homes for 9:30 a.m. coffee hours April 6. The group has decided to call the events 'Y' Awake coffees, in keeping with their purpose of informing women of the purposes and work of the organization.

Although invitations have been extended, the affairs will be open to all women interested in joining the organization or learning more about it.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Mohr, 112 E. McArthur St., assisted by Mrs. Otto Bytof; Mrs. George Rushton, 1812 N. Erb St., with Mrs. Charles Heeter as co-hostess; Mrs. John Wollwage, 1712 N. Drew St., with Mrs. Harold Bravick; Mrs. David Fulton, 505 E. Frances St., with Mrs. S. H. Van Steen; Mrs. Lee Logan, 133 E. Parkway Blvd., with Mrs. Philip Ottman; Mrs. Arthur Jepsen, 1624 N. Gillett St., with Mrs. Walter Nissen, and Mrs. Royce Kurtz, 87 S. Meadow Drive, with Mrs. Arvild Miller assisting.

Golden Age Clubhouse

A coffee will also be held at the Golden Age Clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Hostess Mrs. Herbert Holtz will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Kolosso and Mrs. Bertha Henkey.

Explaining the program will be Mrs. George Behnke, Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven.

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Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet in the Fellowship Hall Tuesday evening. John Stolzman, Henry Stolzman, and Wallace Stolzman will serve on the lunch committee.

GREENVILLE — Pomona Grange, Allenville Grange and Elo Grange will be guests of the South Greenville Grange at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Master Paul Porter will conduct the meeting. A pot luck lunch will be served.

GREENVILLE — The Home School Association, including Happy Valley, Cedar Grove and Sunny Slope in the Hortonville District, will meet at Cedar Grove School Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellenbecker and Mr. and Mrs. Armon Fiestedt are chairmen of entertainment. The refreshment committee is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinke and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strey.

The Past Matrons Club of Fidelity Chapter 94 Order of the Eastern Star has planned a dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Harold Podzilni is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mrs. Roland Schulz and Mrs. H. G. Weller.

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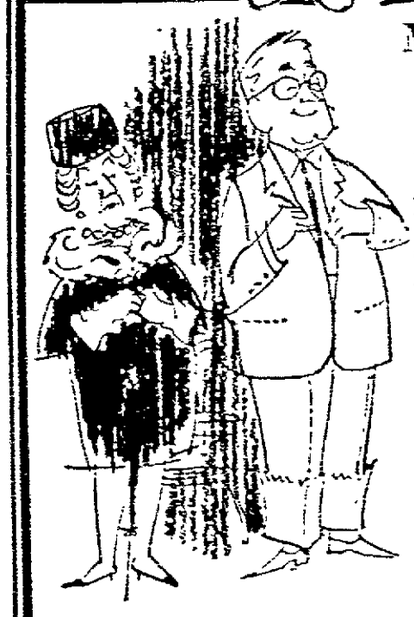

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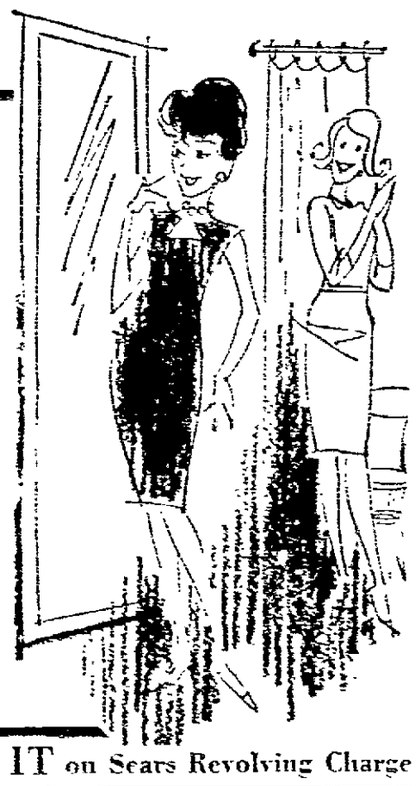
Men's Sweatshirts Small & Medium Regular 1.29 . . . 66c
Men's Sweaters Regular 5.98 . . . 2.99
Men's Mor-Pul Socks Regular 79c Pr. . . . pr. 59c
Ladies' Spring Dresses Regular 16.98 . . . 1.44 to 12.98
Ladies' Spring Coats Reg. 16.98 to 24.98 . . . 13.88 to 21.88
Ladies' Spring Hats Reg. 3.98 to 10.98 . . . 1.99 to 6.99
Ladies' Assorted Flats Reg. 3.99 Sizes 6 to 8 . . . 1.44
Ladies' Nylon Slips Regular 4.00 . . . 2.99
Ladies' All-Weather Coats Regular 9.98 . . . 8.88



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Little Girls' Handbags Regular 1.98 . . . 99c
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Boys', Girls' Jackets Sizes 3 to 6x Regular 2.49 . . . 1.88
Asst. Boys' Shoes Sizes 3 to 12 Regular 5.99 . . . 2.99
Boys' Ivy-Styled Pants Sizes 8 to 20 Regular 2.99 . . . 2.44
Boys' Cardigan Jackets Sizes 12 to 20 Regular 10.98 . . . 8.88
Boys' Longsleeve Shirts Sizes 6 to 18 Regular 1.99 . . . 1.44
Boys' Sweatshirts S, M, L, XL Regular 1.59 . . . 87c
Boys' Husky Sportcoats Sizes 12 to 20 Regular 15.98 . . . 12.88

Campbell's E.O.M. Sale

Ladies' Slacks . . . $1.50
Plaids & solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Ladies' Slack Sets $1.50
Print blouse/solid slack. Size 10 to 18.

Ladies' Skirts $1.00 $2.00
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Ladies' Tee Tops . . 50c
Knit & woven fabrics.

Ladies' Blouses . . . $1.00
Reg. $1.59. Sizes 32-34.

Orlon Slip-Over Sweater $1.50
Long sleeve—red only

Orlon Cardigan Sweater $2.00
White & colors. Size 34-40.

Ladies' Surfers & Jamaica Shorts $1.00
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Ladies Surfers 50c
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Ladies' Dresses . . . 3.00-4.00-5.00

Rain and Shine Coats $7.00
Reg. 8.99

Wool Slacks 2.00-2.50-4.00
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Ladies' Ski Jackets/Hood $1.00
Corduroy, poplin in prints & solid colors

Ladies Nylon Ski Jacket/Hood $3.99
Reg. 5.99

Clearance—Ladies' Shorty Gowns $2.00
Baby Dolls, long gowns, cottons and nylons. Broken sizes.

Clearance—Ladies' Shorty Gowns $1.25
Baby Dolls, long gowns, cottons and acetates. Broken sizes.

Clearance—Ladies' Brief style floral Nylon Panties . . . 3/$1.00
Sizes 5 to 7.

Infant's and Toddler's Dept.
HALF PRICE
Broken sizes—Infants 6-24 months.

2-piece Corduroy Sets . . . . . Now $1.50
Corduroy Crawlers . . . . . Now $1.00
Corduroy Coveralls . . . . . Now $1.50
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Pram Suits . . . . . Now $4.49
Dresses . . . . . Now $1.50
Caps and Bonnets . . . . . 45c to $1.25

Toddler's Sizes 2-3-4 Years—Broken Sizes
HALF PRICE

Girls' 2-Piece Corduroy Sets Now $1.50
Boys' Corduroy Longie Sets Now $1.50
Corduroy Coverall . . . . . Now $1.50
Girls' and Boys' Slacks . . . Now 70c
Girls' Cardigan Sweaters . . Now $1.50
Girls' Coat Sets . . . . . Now $6.49
Boys' and Girls' Jackets . . . . Now $1.74
Dresses, Sizes 1-2-3-4 . . . . . Now $1.50
Caps and Bonnets . . Now 45c to $1.25

BOYS' and GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Girls' ½ Price Items
3-6X Broken Sizes
Corduroy and Wools
Slacks . . . . . 75c-$1.50
Slack Sets . . . . . $1.50-$2.00
Skirts . . . . . $1.00-$1.50
Knit Caps 85c
Dresses $2.00
Sweaters $1.50

Boys' ½ Price Items
3-6X Broken Sizes
Slack Suits . . . . . $1.50-$2.00
Slacks $1.50
Vinyl Playsuits $2.00

Girls' ½ Price Items
7-14 Broken Sizes
Corduroy & Wools
Slacks . . . . . $1.00-$2.00
Slack Sets . . . . . $1.50-$2.25
Skirts . . . . . $1.50-$2.00
Weskit Sets $3.00
Dresses $2.00
Sweaters $1.50

Boys' ½ Price Items
6-12 Broken Sizes
Trousers $1.75
Sweaters $1.99
Jackets $2.00

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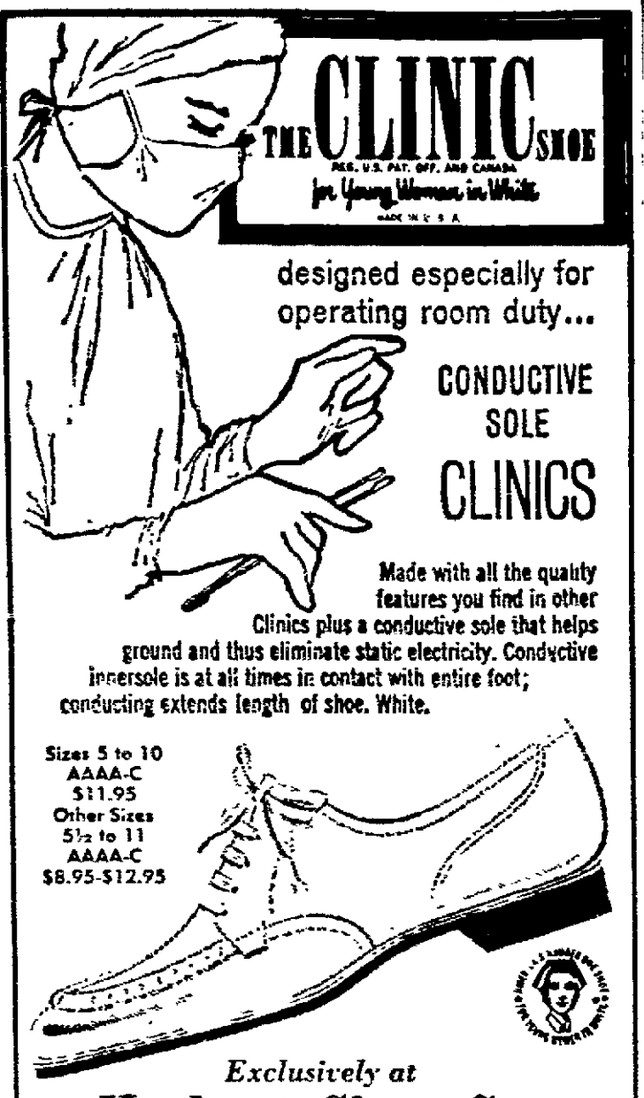

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Your Problems

Better to Give Than Receive, Ann Says of Charity Causes

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every time I turn around I am asked to contribute to somebody's favorite charity. Where will it end? Almost every day's mail contains a heart-rending plea for a worthy cause. What disturbs me is that many of them are worthy.

Landers

I am against epilepsy, muscular distrophy, heart disease, nephritis, polio, asthma, cancer, multiple sclerosis, mental illness, arthritis, mental retardation, tuberculosis and blindness. I would like to see all underprivileged boys sent to camp and all unwed mothers taken care of in first-rate homes.

I am for the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls, Boy's Town, and the Visiting Nurses Association. The United Fund and Community Chest Drives must be supported. And of course we have to give to our church and its missionaries.

What I want to know is this. When I am broke from giving to all these worthy causes who will take care of me.

—John Q. Public

Dear John: I'm not going to worry about you, Bub. The tone of your letter suggests you will never be broke from giving.

Many organizations are indeed competing for our dollars, so each of us must offer what support we can to those organizations in which we believe. This calls for selective judgement.

The United Fund or Community Chest embrace many groups so these are a must. Do for others what you can—or wish. As for me, I thank God I am giving and not receiving.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few years ago when our son entered high school we bought him a second hand French horn so he could play in the band. Fritz wasn't very good but he got by.

A year later he showed more interest and practiced regularly. He asked for a new horn for Christmas so we bought him one. French horns are not cheap, but we were glad to spend the money because it was what Fritz wanted most.

Last year he graduated from high school. He has not taken the horn out of the case since. The question is this: If we sell the horn who should get the money? I say the money belongs to us. My wife says the money belongs to Fritz since it is his horn. You will decide.

—Indianapolis

Dear Indianapolis: The horn belongs to Fritz. You gave it to him for Christmas remember? If it is sold, he should get the money.

I hope the horn is not sold, however, on the off chance that Fritz may become interested again. Or perhaps his son will play it.

* * *

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Machines Take Over Quilting

Grandma can put away her quilting. Machines are taking over, and can roll out in minutes what it takes her years to do.

Tightly woven nylon attached with adhesives to a foam rubber-like backing is replacing hand-stitched satin stuffed with goose down as the latest quilted material.

The new fabric is light-weight and warm, and may be a great hit for ski clothes.

Every Woman Wants Her Money's Worth

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DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST AND BED

for only $269.00

Provincial styling that glows with the beauty you will always cherish!

When you choose the Chambois grouping, you enjoy styling direct from the provinces of France. Like the famed furniture of Old World Masters, Chambois is carefully crafted by skilled masters. The glowing Peran le Neubourg finish is luxuriously rich in vitality and character. French charm is expressed in subtle lines and graceful carvings. You will always cherish the beauty of Chambois, and it is priced so that you can begin to enjoy it now.

Good Taste . . . Quality . . . Value Come First at

Brettschneiders

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STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE!

Starting tomorrow morning at 9:00 A.M. Jandreys will have values at a saving in every department throughout the store. Bring a copy of the ad so you won't forget any item!

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Assorted Satin Ribbon E.O.M. ½ Price

MENSWEAR

Men's Dress Shirts—white and colored—sizes 14½ to 16½—All long sleeves
Reg. 5.00 and 5.98 ..... E.O.M.—Ea. 2.50
2 for 4.50
Men's Socks—Sizes 10½ to 13
Reg. 75c to 1.00 ..... E.O.M. 3 pr. $1
Men's Sport Shirts—Sizes S-M-L-XL—all long sleeves
Reg. 3.98 to 5.00 ..... E.O.M. 2.50
2 for 4.50

HANDBAGS

Clutch Bags—Madras Print
Reg. 2.98 ..... E.O.M. $1
Glamour Hoods—with mink trim
Reg. 1.98 ..... E.O.M.—Pr. 79c

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1 Group of Cotton and Nylon Gloves—Shorty—4,6,8,10 button lengths—white-black-beige, Reg. 2.00 to 4.00 ..... E.O.M.—Pr. $1
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Group of Nylon Slips—Sizes 32 to 42, Reg. $4 ..... E.O.M. 1.79
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Reg. $6 ..... E.O.M. 2.29

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Wool Skirts—Sizes 8 to 20, Sizes 32 to 40
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Women's Slippers
Reg. 5.99 ..... E.O.M. $2
Buster Brown Saddle Oxfords—Sizes 12½ to 4
Reg. 9.99 ..... E.O.M. 5.90
Guaranteed "Wear Soles"—Save 4.09

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Go-Coats—Corduroy and wool, ¾ and ⅞ length—sizes 8 to 20
Reg. 16.98 to 19.98 ..... E.O.M. 9.98
Donmoor Knit Long Sleeve Shirts
Sizes 8 to 20
Reg. 1.98 to 2.98 ..... E.O.M.—Ea. 1.50
3 for $4

INFANTS WEAR

Infants' and Girls' Dresses—Sizes 9 mo. to girls sizes 14
One group values to 5.98 ..... E.O.M. $3
One group values to 8.98 ..... E.O.M. $4
Girls' Sweaters—Sizes 1 to 12 in pullover and cardigan. Values to 5.98 E.O.M.—Ea. $3
2 for 5.50
Girls' Wool Skirts—Sizes 3 to 6X—7 to 14. Values to 7.98 ..... E.O.M. $4

HOSIERY

Belle Sharmeer and Phoenix—Sheer seamed hosiery
Reg. 1.65 & 1.95 ..... E.O.M. 99c
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Nylon Seamless Hose—sheer
Reg. 98c ..... E.O.M.—Pr. 59c
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Marvalon Shelf Lining—13½ and 20" width. Reg. 1.69 ..... E.O.M.—Roll 99c
Chair Cushions with back—asst. solid colors. Reg. 1.00 ..... E.O.M.—Ea. 75c
Ironing Board Pad with two elastic covers and pressing mit—packed in a zippered plastic bag. Reg. 1.98 ..... E.O.M. $1

TOYS

1 group of toys and games E.O.M. ½ off

Second Floor Fashions

FOUNDATIONS

Playtex Long Line Strapless Bras—Sizes 32 B & C to 38 C
Reg. 6.95 ..... E.O.M. 4.95
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Reg. 3.98 ..... E.O.M. 2.99

READY TO WEAR

Women's Car Coats—Sizes 8 to 16
Reg. values to 29.95 ..... E.O.M.—Ea. $10
Leather Jackets—Sizes 10 to 20
Values to 39.98 ..... E.O.M. 17.99
Plastic Rain Coats—Sizes S-M-L
Values to 5.00 ..... E.O.M. $2

YARNS

Odd Lot Botany Yarns—wools and bulky knits. 2 oz. skein E.O.M.—Skein 50c
Group of Knitting Bags
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HOUSE DRESSES

Printed House Dresses—Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.
1 group—Reg. 3.98 ..... E.O.M.—Ea. 2.50
1 group—Reg. 2.98 ..... E.O.M.—Ea. 1.79

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Drapery Fabrics—36" to 48" wide
Values to 3.98 yd ..... E.O.M.—Yd. $1
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FLOOR COVERING

27"x40" Cotton Rugs—Embossed patterns, all popular colors.
Reg. 3.29 ..... E.O.M. 2.99
Easy Way Fatigue Mats—18"x30"
Reg. 2.98 ..... E.O.M.—Ea. $2

"Remember—You're always welcome at Jandreys"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

'With All the Ribbons on It...'

Hundreds of mothers in the Fox Cities will attest to the problems of getting a family of girls ready for Easter morning church services. Most of them take it in stride, letting the older ones help the younger and generally maintaining tempers in good order on this most special day.

Mrs. Robert Caldwell was master of preparations herself this morning as she readied her daughters for services at the First English Lutheran Church, which the family attends together every week. "For an hour they can be pretty good," the attractive young homemaker smiles.

All the Caldwell girls had new outfits today. Debbie, just turned two, and her sisters, Julanne and Leanne, one-year-old March 19, received new dresses that Grandma made. Their coats were birthday presents. Adding to the frills that little girls love were bonnets of ribbon and lace, and lace edging on their little white sox.

Expected a Boy

Jan Caldwell handles her babies with skill and ease. Having twins was a surprise—the doctor had told her to expect a nice big boy. Julanne and Leanne each weighed five pounds, eight and a half ounces at birth, and their parents are pleased as can be with them. Debbie, a very grown up year ahead of them, is now teaching them all sorts of things they shouldn't know, their mother laughs. "Like how to get into mischief."

The girls all wear the same size, and at first glance, people often mistake them for triplets. Their mother says the three have two matching outfits, and she's grateful for sewing grandmothers.

The Caldwells have been married four years. Her hometown is Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Caldwell is from Logansport, Ind. He is a salesman for Servicemaster.

Doesn't Worry

Jan Caldwell says her mother told her a long time ago, as her mother had told her, that in 20 years no one would remember how she kept her house. So she doesn't worry about the toys that three little girls naturally trail behind. Instead she concentrates on caring for them and giving them all the affection babies want. The important thing now is her children.

When the twins were younger, keeping up the diaper marathon was a time consuming task. The twins were afflicted with eczema and had to be kept dry. They were on similar feeding schedules, however, so a minimum of time was devoted to that. They're still on similar feedings, as evidenced by their attempting to eat the planter on the coffee table this week.

Learned to Relax

Mrs. Caldwell says she doesn't worry about the twins as she did Debbie. She's learned to be relaxed with them, to do what's important and forget what isn't.

And when anyone is in trouble, or misbehaving, Debbie is right there with a "no, no" or a "Mama!"

And on Easter, when the Caldwells join the rest of the Fox Cities Church-goers, a certain young man is proud to let people know "these are my girls".

'Hey, she's got a new dress . . .'

'Well, my baby better get ready too . . .'

'One and a half down, one and a half to go . . .'

'You mean it happens every year?'

'I promise, I promise I won't move . . .'

'I love my new outfit, Mama . . .'

'Now give me 10 seconds and I'll be ready . . .'

Meeting Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of the World War I Veterans Barracks 2336 will hold a hat party and business meeting at their meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. Mrs. Henry Schwalbach has been named guard.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Anton Lauer Thursday evening.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at Knights of Pythias Hall. The business meeting will begin at 1:20 p.m.

The public has been invited to attend the meeting of the Fox Valley Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton City Hall.

SHERWOOD—Wilmer Struebing, Calumet County assemblyman, will speak to the Harrison School Community Club at 8 p.m. Thursday. Officers will be elected. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Strauss, Mrs. Norbert Schaumann, Mrs. Harry Zachowski and Mrs. Harry Loefler.

Peggy Wood Given Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Peggy Wood, whose acting career spans more than a half-century, has been awarded the 10th annual Kelcey Allen award for unselfish contribution to the theatrical profession.

Miss Wood has been president of the American National Theater and Academy since 1959 and is a member of the advisory committee for the Kennedy Center (National Culture Center) at Washington. The award is named in honor of the late critic for one of New York City's newspapers.

Snapdragon Buds

Budded tips of snapdragons will have a chance to come to full bloom if you snip away the lower florets as soon as they have passed their prime. At the same time, re-cut the stems to allow full water absorption.

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Traditional or Contemporary: It's Your Choice

The most important consideration a person should give a new home, if one were forced to choose, is not the exterior but the floor plan—not what you look at, but what you live in.

But who wants to live in something he doesn't like, a house that doesn't reflect his own taste and personality?

The Traditional Design Is for those who prefer a more conservative approach in home design. This facade offers used brick, hand split shingles, small paned windows, shutters and decorative panels, arched portico and other touches which reflect the best of the past.

Emphasis on Form Rather Than detail characterizes this more "modern" architectural approach. The contemporary design uses Roman brick in stacked bond, stone accents, vertical boards, horizontal windows, wide overhangs and flush front door and panels.

H-22 Statistics

A four or five bedroom one-story home with 2,076 square feet of living area over the cellar and 350 square feet over the slab for a total habitable area of 3,426 square feet. Garage and storage add 504 square feet. Covered portico is 74 square feet. Garage doors can be located in front if desired.

This was the problem architect Herman H. York tackled when he designed today's House of the Week. He wanted, first of all, a floor plan which answers the needs of up-to-date living: one-story arrangement with four bedrooms and a spare room, three full baths, family room, kitchen with dinette, basement, double garage, all put together for maximum convenience and privacy and ease of traffic flow for a busy family.

But what about the exterior? Should it be traditional: that is, the sort of comfortable architecture which offers refinements of proven techniques but nothing drastic? Or should it be what the architects call contemporary and the laymen call modern—a reflection of present day thinking which, at the same time, avoids avant garde experiments?

This house offers a choice of either. With the same fine floor plan, you can take your pick of traditional or contemporary facade.

Best of the Past

The traditional offers an exterior featuring used brick, hand split shingles double hung small paned windows, shutters and decorative panels, dove cote, arched portico, diamond paned front door and other touches which reflect the best home architecture of previous generations.

The contemporary house uses Roman brick laid in stacked bond, accents of stone, vertical boards, horizontal windows, no shutters, flush front door, wide overhangs, a post and beam appearance for the gable ends, flush accent panels, modern light fixtures—an over-all effect of length with emphasis on form rather than detail.

Whichever exterior design you choose, the interior remains the same.

In either case a covered main entry with slate floor edged with a masonry planter leads to a central foyer which funnels traffic to all areas of the house.

The foyer and all hall areas have wood panelled walls, an economical feature (because of the low maintenance) as well as an attractive one no matter what the exterior decor.

'Hearth Room'

Architect York calls the family room a "hearth room" because this is the location of the fireplace. "The fireplace is intended to be used," says York, "and it will get far more use in this room than it would in the formal living room."

Adjoining the family (or "hearth") room is the kitchen which has space for a dinette in front of a cozy bow window and which offers excellent supervision of the backyard play area.

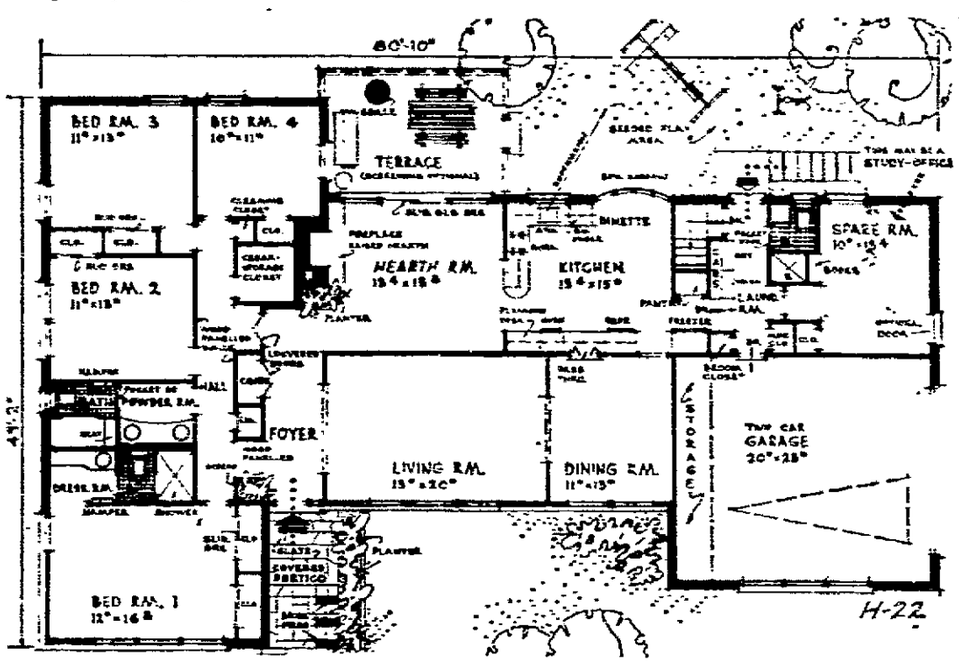
The laundry and mud closet are adjacent to the kitchen at the rear service entry. This also is the location of a full bath, convenient to both the housekeeping area and the backyard, to the garage workbench and the basement stairs, and also to a spare room which can be used as a guest room, den, or even an apartment for relatives.

Bedroom Wing

The bedroom wing is laid out with excellent sound buffers between it and the living area.

There is an abundance of closet space in all the bedrooms, and the master bedroom has an adjoining dressing and bath alcove. The hall bathroom has a twin lavatory in a split arrangement which permits greater flexibility in use during the day.

The garage doors could be located on the front of the house if lot size prohibits side entry. This plan would be less desirable, but would not interfere with the architectural design whichever facade is selected, contemporary or traditional.



With Either Exterior, the Room arrangement of the floor plan takes present day needs into consideration. The main level habitable area is 2,076 square foot not counting the 504 square feet of the garage and the 74 square foot covered patio.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
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Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: If I should die by accident, would the extra double indemnity payment on my life insurance policy go into my taxable estate?

ANSWER: Yes, if you have kept title to your policy. That is, if you have not assigned it to anyone, in which case it is not your property and would not be a part of your estate. The unassigned life insurance proceeds are included in taxable estate, after the basic exemption of $60,000 ($120,000 under the marital deduction). The double indemnity payment is just as much life insurance as the base amount.

It is wise of you to take this into account in your estate planning, as it is something often overlooked, with consequent tax larger than expected. Very often this is apt to bring an estate into the tax zone, when otherwise there might be no tax. A man with a $35,000 home, $15,000 savings and securities and $50,000 life insurance with a marital deduction, would have no tax, but with a double indemnity payment added on the life insurance portion, there would probably be taxable estate in excess of $120,000 exemption.

QUESTION: What is a life insurance tither? I've seen this expression and don't understand what it means.

ANSWER: This is an expression often used to refer to persons who put 10 per cent or more of their income into life insurance premiums. There are reported to be over 3 million put this amount of their income into the purchase of life insurance year after year. They are reported to be found at all income levels and in all walks of life. They are the better insured families, of course. At the $10,000 income level, this is pretty apt to mean at least $50,000 to $60,000 of insurance, considering also the group insurance which is widely given without cost to employes. At the $5,000 income level, it might mean $25,000 to $30,000 of insurance. As a matter of fact, a recent survey showed that among families with two or more children (reflecting broad insurance needs), well over one-fourth were putting from 5 per cent to 15 per cent into life insurance. Those 15 per cent families at the $10,000 income level would probably be covered with something like $80,000 of life insurance. So you can see that life insurance tithers are relatively well insured families. The large and growing number of families in this category shows how extensively American families have turned to life insurance as the base of their family financial planning.

* * *

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

Dizzying Effects

MIAMI (AP)—The University of Miami announced a seminar on "Multivarite Statistics in Psychopharmacology." A spokesman explained the seminar would study use of computers in determining uses and effects of drugs on the brain.

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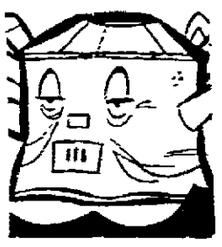
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a combined record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.)		High	Low	Last	Chg.
	A—A				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	B—B				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	C—C				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	D—D				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	E—E				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	F—F				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	G—G				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	H—H				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	I—I				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	J—J				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	K—K				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	L—L				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	M—M				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	N—N				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	O—O				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	P—P				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Q—Q				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	R—R				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	S—S				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	T—T				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	U—U				
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	V—V				
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	W—W				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	X—X				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Y—Y				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Z—Z				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t—Payable in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

xi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. f—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	21,395,264
Two years ago	14,924,175
Jan 1 to date	308,029,065
1963 to date	251,396,630
1962 to date	212,545,122

WEEKLY SALES

	This week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	21,395,264	19,419,050
N Y Bonds	$43,012,000	$23,633,000
American Stocks	5,871,860	5,477,785
American Bonds	$1,094,000	$1,404,000
Midwest Stocks	647,000	732,0

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Mar 26.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
Indus	813.60	815.91	811.43	815.91	—0.98
Rails	191.88	192.16	191.17	192.16	—1.31
Utils	138.26	138.26	137.76	137.76	—0.47
65 Stks	282.82	283.19	282.07	283.19	—0.52

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bds	88.89	88.89	88.6	88.66	—0.40
10 Rails	82.95	82.95	82.66	82.66	—0.25
2nd Rails	90.83	90.3	90.49	90.49	—0.37
10 Utils	77.76	77.79	77.65	77.65	—0.23
Indus	94.00	94.05	93.63	93.63	—0.48
Inco Rails	72.11	72.36	72.11	72.29	—0.13

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	692	680	780	434
Declines	621	687	520	886
Unchanged	180	152	197	169
Total issues	1493	1521	1497	1489
New yearly highs	271	204	217	151
New yearly lows	150	37	85	157

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1503

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

1963-64 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's five American leaders

1963-64 High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

A—A

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AcePet .05e	15	2	2	2	—⅛
Acme Ham	51	1⅛	1	1	
Acme Miss	66	4	3½	4	+½
Acme Prec	16	4⅛	3¾	4	
Acme Wire	6	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	—⅛
AeroFlow .18	17	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
AerojetG .50	311	41⅞	36⅝	40⅞	—3⅛
Aeronca Mf	33	3	2⅝	2⅞	
Aerosol Ret	45	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	—⅜
Ag Invest	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
A..m .60b	20	13⅛	12½	12½	—¾
A..t A .30	5	12¼	12	12	—⅜
A..Pw pf4.20	275	89	88	89	+¾
A..and .90f	38	19¾	18½	19½	—⅛
Alaska Airl	48	4½	4⅛	4½	+¼
A AEng .20g	56	5⅝	4⅞	5¼	—⅜
A StaProp	293	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	—⅛
A..Air .28f	100	6⅛	6	6⅛	
A..g Cp wt	41	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	—⅛
A..TR .25d	12	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+
A..ed Art	24	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	
AlliedCon .40	33	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	—⅛
Allied Pap	31	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—
Allys Unl	8	5	4½	5	+½
Almar Rain	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
Alsco A	20	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
A..amJ .15g	41	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	
A..oa pf3.75	z300	85	85	85	—⅜
Ambass Oil	75	4⅛	4⅛	4	—
Amco Indust	41	2⅛	2	2⅛	—
Am Beverag	4	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	—
Am-B Frt .50	x9	18¾	17¾	17¾	—1
A Book 1.80a	z300	42½	41	41½	—½
AmFkSt .20g	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Am Business	5	6	6	6	
Am Electron	166	1⅛	1	1⅛	—
Am Int Al	28	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Am Israel .08	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
A MARC	46	3	2⅞	3	—
A ..fe .30e	5	46	45½	45½	—
AmPetrn .15	49	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜
AmReal Pet	3	2½	2⅛	2⅜	—
A.. 4Eg .05e	22	8½	8⅛	8⅞	
Am Sea .25t	288	18⅛	16⅞	16	—3
A Tng pf 25	13	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
A..ex Corp	91	32⅞	29⅞	32	—2⅛
AncPost .30	4	14	14	14	—
AndreaR .50	24	9⅞	9⅜	9	—
AnchCd .05e	39	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	—
AnchBA .45e	369	4	3⅝	3⅞	—
Angl.. .40	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
An..l Co .90	1	22¾	22½	22¾	—
AmPro's .34o	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	—
Apache Corp	49	9⅞	8⅞	9	—⅞
APL Corp	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Appl.. Ind	33	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
ApPw pf4.50	z240	96½	95	95½	—1
Ar..a Chem	65	19½	17⅝	19½	—1½
Argus Inc	12?	3	3	3	—⅛
ArkLGas 1.20	176	32¼	31¾	32⅛	—⅜
Armour wt	27	31	30	30⅞	—⅛
Aramco Oil	9?	15-16	13-16	⅞	
ArtBaby .20	16	4⅞	4½	4⅞	—
A..FdSt .30	x13	3⅛	3	3	
Asso Laund	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
A..cOil & G	124	4½	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
A..Prod .40	6	10½	10⅛	10½	—¼
A..TestLab	18	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	—⅛
Astrex Inc	24	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	—⅛
Astrodata	202	21¾	17⅝	20¾	—2⅜
Atco Chem	25	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	—
AtlcoFin .30	17	8	7⅞	8	—⅛
AtlCoCo 2.40a	9	82	80½	80½	—2¼
At Research	72	11⅞	10⅝	11	—⅜
A Thrift .17t	57	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	—
AtlanMin .39f	150	15¼	14⅝	15	—¼
AtlasCp wt	76	1⅛	1	1⅛	—⅛
AtlasGr .10e	38	14¾	15¼	15¼	—⅝
Atlas Sew	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
A..doD .20t	43	13¾	12	13½	—1
Aurora .25d	52	33	31	32½	—1¼
Automat Rad	74	3⅛	3	3	
AutStPd .30b	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—½
Avien	8	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	—¼
Av..ind 1.77f	2	18	17⅝	17¾	—¾
A..ndai .10e	z100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
AvranColl 1	6	52½	51¾	51¾	—1¼

B—B

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Bailey Selb	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
BakerInd .60	39	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—1⅛
Balt Mont	37	11¼	11⅛	11¼	—
BaldMon pfl	24	16½	16½	16	—
BaldSec .09e	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Banff Oil	152	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 11-16	—1-16
Banner Ind	13	2	1⅞	1⅞	
BaronTr .61f	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Barnes Eng	53	20½	20	20	—
BarryWr .50	16	10	9⅞	10	—
Bartons .30b	75	6⅛	6	6	—
Baruch Fost	101	1½	1⅛	1⅛	—
Bayview Oil	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Bearings .60	7	17½	17¼	17½	—¾
Beck Shoe	6	7⅛	6⅞	7	—⅛
Bell Elect	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
BelTCa 2.20	3	49¾	48	48¾	—⅞
BelTCan pf2.20	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Belock Inst	46	4	3¾	3¾	—
Bennus .30	16	7¼	6⅞	7	—¾
BerkeyP .51t	x11	18¼	16⅝	18⅛	—1⅝
BerkshFr .36	x4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Beth Cp .10e	27	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	
Bickfords 1	z250	20	19½	19½	—1
BinneyS .40a	16	6⅞	16⅞	16¾	—1⅛
Birdsboro Co	88	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	—
BloomS .50b	23	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Bloomin .41f	15	7½	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Boris Hy .33t	11	6⅛	6	6	—
Bohack .45t	6	17½	17	17	—
Bohck pf5.50	z10	83½	83	83½	—½
Borne Chem	39	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	—
Bourjois .70e	9	9¾	9½	9¾	—⅛
Bowling Corp	3	13-16	¾	¾	
Bowmar Inst	9	7	6¾	6¾	—¼
Bowser .12e	30	7⅛	7	7	—
BradFoot .10	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Bradford .12e	44	23	21¾	21¾	—1¼
Brandy .75a	17	18⅞	18½	18½	—⅜
Braz Trac	272	2	1⅞	1	—
Breeze .12a	74	7¾	7⅜	7¾	—
BrAmOil 1	9	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	—¼
BrAmTb .22e	1	7	7	7	—1-16
BrAmT r 22e	1	7	7	7	—
BritPet .31a	280	9⅛	8 13-16	9 1-16	—3-16
Brit Pet fn 31c	39		8⅞	8	
Brooks Inst	10	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	—
BrownCo .60	94	13¼	13	13⅛	
BrownFA .40	21	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	—⅞
BrownFB .40	38	17	16⅞	17	
BrownF pf .40	18	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Bruce EL	465	14⅛	12⅛	13⅞	—⅞
BSF Co	24	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅞
Budd Fin .52	x24	14⅛	14½	14½	—¼
Buell Indust	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
BunkHill .50g	154	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	—½
Burnmas .42t	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Burma Mines	107	3-16	⅛	3-16	—1-16
Burnell & Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Burr JP .40	11	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
ButlerSh .20a	23	8	8	8	—⅛

C—C

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Calder	19	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
CalDEd .16g	13	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	—¾
CameoA .52	12	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Campb Chib	495	5	4 3-16	4⅞	+5-16
CamVcn .02b	2	6¾	6½	6½	—
Can So Pet	172	3 5-16	3⅛	3⅛	—
CdnExp G&O	83	1 1-16	1	1	—1-16
CdnFarad .30	4	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	
Cdn Homstd	21	13-16	¾	¾	
Cdn Ind Gas	10	8⅞	8¾	8¾	—
Cdn Javelin	163	11⅞	10¼	11	—
Cdn Marc .16e	31	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Cdn Propets	2	4½	4½	4½	
Cdn Williston	62	9-16	½	½	—1-16
Canal Rd .70	3	14½	14½	14½	—
Canaver Intl	60	4⅞	4	4	
CapC Bdcast	225	26½	24½	26⅝	—2⅛
CapCity .50a	10	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	—1⅜
CareyBK .49f	26	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Carnation 2	5	107	105½	107	—1
Caro PL pf5	z20	107½	107½	107½	—
CarterB .02d	42	13-16	11-16	13-16	—
Carreras fn.02d	11	¾	¾	¾	
CarterJW .20	3	4	4	4	
Castle .40	3	13	13	13	—
Catalin .15e	49	4⅞	4	4⅞	—
CCI Corp	53	2	1⅞	2	—
CenChem .30	36	11¼	10¾	11¼	—
Cen Hadley	21	⅜	5-16	⅜	
CenRtte pf3.50	z30	71½	71¼	71¼	—¼
CenP&L pf 4	z125	84	82½	84	—1½
CenSec 1.40e	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
CSec pf3.40	z25	30½	30½	30½	—
Cent..E .30	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—
Century Geo	8	2⅞	2½	2⅞	—⅜
Charter Oil	22	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16	
ChemEnt .28	x48	5⅝	5⅜	5½	
CherryB .05e	16	10⅞	10	10⅞	—
Chief C Min	42	2	1⅞	2	—
Christian Oil	8	4	5⅝	5⅝	—
Chrmal .78t	10	14⅞	14	14½	—
Cinerama	384	11⅛	10⅛	11¼	—
Circ K .20	x18	27⅛	26⅛	26⅞	—
CitzCBl .75	11	3¾	3½	3¾	—
Clarostat	37	6⅛	5⅞	6	—
Clary Corp	45	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	—
Clopay Corp	3	3	3	3	
CoanCp .12	34	11¾	11	11	—
Coburn pf1.20	z150	24	22½	22	—1⅛
Coh Elec .12	53	5¼	5	5¼	—
Coleman 1.20	22	45⅝	45	45⅛	—
ColonSd .30b	6	13⅛	12⅞	13	—
Com Metals	7	6⅛	6	6	—
Comm.. Dis	113	13¾	12	13⅝	—
ComPSv 1.30	40	45	43½	43½	—
Compo Shoe	4	10	9⅝	9⅝	—
ComeauD	17	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Comput Scren	582	27⅞	23⅞	25	—2⅝
Connelly	70	4⅞	4⅞	4	—
Con Diesel	31	4⅞	4	4	—
ConMng .90a	5	31½	31	31½	—
ConMng fn 90a	2	31½	31½	31½	
ConG&G .12t	39	3⅝	3⅜	3½	—
ConRoy .40a	17	10⅝	10	10⅝	—
Con SunRay	419	⅝	9-16	⅝	—1-16
Constrnc Rd	4	1⅛	1⅛	1	—
Cont Aviat	10	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	—
Cont CM .20a	14	5⅝	5½	5½	—
Ct Conn .50b	13	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	—
Cont Mater	38	9-16	½	9-16	
Cont Teleph	157	14⅝	13⅞	14	—
Cook PI&V 1	6	20¾	20½	20¾	+
CoopJar .20e	x10	9	8¾	8¾	—
Coro Inc	14	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Cor Rey pfl	2	20⅞	20½	20½	+⅛
W3 Ictwyyf Add Weekly Amn 86 YYX					
Cott Corp .24	30	7⅞	7½	7⅝	—¼
Courtlds .33e	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	—⅜
Creole 2.60a	340	46	44⅞	45⅛	—
Crestmt .09t	2	5½	5½	5½	—
Crose United	30	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Crowley .30	4	9	8¾	8¾	—¼
Crown Alum	24	3⅝	3	3⅛	—
CrnC Pet .25	6	13¼	12¾	13¼	—
Crown Drug	12	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+⅛
Crystal Oil	10	8¼	8	8	
Cubic Corp	199	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+¼
CurtisMA .10	8	11	10⅝	10½	—1
Cutter A .20	77	18⅛	16¾	17⅞	—1⅛
Cutter B .20	15	17	16¼	17	—⅜

D—D

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Darlch .06e	15	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Daryl Indus	13	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Data Control	193	38½	36⅞	36½	—1⅝
Davidson	19	4¼	4	4	—⅛
DayMin .15e	64	5⅝	5	5 1-16	—1-16
Dayco A 2	z50	36	36	36	—⅛
DCTranA .80	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	—⅛
Defiance .34t	2	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
Deltona Corp	13	11⅜	11	11⅛	—⅛
DenMfg A 1	93	48¾	46½	46½	—1⅝
Desilu Prodn	13	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜
Det Gask .80	14	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	—⅜
Det Ind Pd	53	6¾	6¼	6⅜	—⅜
DetMHom .40	18	11⅝	10½	10⅝	—½
DevoeR 1.40	53	33¼	30½	32¼	—1
Devon POils	45	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	
Dialight .32	10	15½	15⅛	15½	—⅜
Dielectric	18	3⅞	3½	3¾	
Diversey .40	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Dixilyn Corp	116	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	—½
Dixilyn Cp A	67	3¾	3⅛	3⅝	—¼
Dome Petrol	27	14	13⅝	13¾	—⅜
Dom Brid .40	2	17½	17	17½	—⅜
DomStlCl .40	2	13⅛	13	13	—⅛
Dom Tar .80	12	17⅞	17⅝	17¾	
DomTar fn 80	1	17½	17½	17½	
DorrOliv .60	52	12⅞	12½	12¾	—⅛
DorrOliv pf2	z75	37¼	36¾	36¾	—½
Dorsey .10g	47	7½	6⅞	7⅛	
Draper 1.80	147	38⅞	36⅝	38⅞	+1⅞
Driver Harr	2	20½	20	20	—1¼
Drug Fair	9	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
Dunlop .12g	5	5⅝	5	5¼	—3-16
Duraloy Co	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
DurTest .15r	17	6¾	6¼	6¾	+⅛
DuvalCp 1.40	4	46⅝	46	46	—⅛
Dynalec .06e	179	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+⅜

E—E

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
E Scheib .44	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
EastCo 1.60a	z350	43⅛	41½	42¼	—1⅛
Eastn Frt W	26	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Eastn StaCp	8	34½	32⅞	34	—1½
East pfA3.50k	z10	196	196	196	—3
EckerdDg .50	11	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
EdoCorp .08e	38	11½	10½	11⅛	—⅜
Ertel McCull	50	6⅛	5⅞	6	—⅛
Elco Corp	73	14⅞	12⅞	14⅛	—1
Elcolay 1.40a	z350	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
ElVoice .10e	12	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Electrog 1.20	9	22½	22½	22½	—⅛
Elect Assist	141	8⅞	7½	7½	—⅞
ElComm .10e	11	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Elect Missile	7	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+⅛
Elect Res A	12	5	4⅞	5	—
Electron'cs	105	6¼	5⅝	6	—⅜
El Tronics	8	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
Emenee Corp	20	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
EquityCp .18t	195	3⅝	3½	3½	
Equity pf 2	z300	50½	50¼	50½	—¼
Erie Forge	48	3	2¾	2¾	
ErieFor pf	5	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Ero Mfg	15	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
ERT Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
EspeyM .10g	14	5⅛	5	5	—¼
Esquire .53f	38	10⅝	9⅝	10½	—⅝
Esq Rad&El	25	5⅝	4⅝	4¾	—⅛
Essex Chem	898	7¾	6⅝	7⅛	—⅜
Ets Hokin	12	7⅛	7	7⅛	—⅛
EvansRul .20	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	—⅛
Exqu Form	215	3¼	2⅞	3	—⅛

F—F

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
FairmCh .16f	22	5⅞	5⅛	5¼	—⅛
Falcon Sbo	65	10½	9¾	10	—½
Fam Art .29t	29	17⅞	16⅝	16¾	—1
FamRecd .20	23	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	—⅜
FanFar 1.20	24	40	39¾	40	
Fargo Oils	94	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Fed Purch	4	3⅛	3⅛	3	—
FemntP .15g	12	12⅛	11¼	11¾	—
Fields Pl .40	54	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	—
Filmways	35	8½	8⅛	8½	+⅜
FinanGen .40	57	15⅝	14⅝	15	
Firsth Real	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
FstNRl pf .60	5	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	—¼
Fst N Pl wt	127	⅞	¾	¾	
FirthSter .13t	137	4⅞	4	4⅛	—
FischSP .24t	5	22⅞	21¾	22	—
Fishman .30b	10	8	7⅞	8	
Flexible Tub	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
FlaCapit .47e	34	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
Flying Tiger	136	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	—⅜
Ford Can 5	z120	167	164¼	167	—1
ForestC .22f	65	6⅞	5⅞	6	—1
Fotochrome	56	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Fresnillo .40	11	7⅝	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Friend Frn	4	2⅛	2	2	—
FulGA 1.60	7	32	31½	31½	—1
Fultonin .4t	41	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	—

G—G

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Gale Indust	110	3⅛	2⅞	3	
Garan .10d	4	14⅛	14	14	—⅜
GateSpt .32	25	12¾	12	12	—⅜
Gen Acc wt	73	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	—
Gen Alloys	14	2⅝	2⅛	2½	
Gen Bat .48	82	9¼	9	9	—1⅛
Gen Build	10	2⅝	2⅜	2¾	
Gen Devel	39	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	—⅜
GFireog .25e	12	28	27⅝	28	—
G Foam .35e	39	13⅝	13¼	13⅛	—
GenGas .15g	20	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	—
Gen Stores	57	1⅝	1½	1½	—
Gen SupVkt	32	2⅞	1⅝	1⅞	—⅜
GeniscoT .30	6	8⅛	8	8	—
Genungs .70	35	11½	11	11½	
GeoCorp Am	3	22½	21½	21½	—1
GaPw pf4.60	z175	97½	97¼	97¼	—
Giannini	128	13⅞	12⅜	13⅝	—1
Giant Fd .40	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	—
GiantY .40a	102	10½	10⅛	10⅜	—
Gilbert	27	1			
Gilchrist .69	2	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—
Glass-Tite	82	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	—
GlenDisB .70	16	17	16⅝	17⅛	
GlobeSec .52	29	18⅞	18½	18⅝	—
GloryKn .50	34	13⅛	12½	12⅞	—
Glukin .75	x65	14⅞	13⅝	14⅛	—
Goldfield	105	1⅛	1	1⅛	
GoodWY .90a	4	24¼	24½	24½	—
Goodway Pr	21	6	5⅞	5⅞	—
GordJNA .60	8	12	11⅞	12	—
Gorham 1.20	23	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	—
Gray Mfg	175	12⅛	10⅝	11¾	—
Gt Am Inds	171	⅞	¾	¾	—1-16
Gt Bas Pet	297	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	—⅛
GtLBowl .10e	10	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
GtLak Chem	42	2	2	2	
GtWProd .10	26	7	6⅝	6⅞	—⅛
GtWP pf1.80	13	29⅞	29	29⅞	—⅞
Greer Hyd	71	4⅝	4½	4⅝	—
Griesedk .20e	1	14	14	14	
GrocStr 1.60a	z75	43½	42½	43½	
GrowCo .12f	40	4⅝	4¼	4¼	—¼
GuardCh .40b	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+⅜
Guerdon Ind	26	11¾	11⅜	11¼	—
Gulf Am Ld	87	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Gulf Sta Ld	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Gulf Sulphur	434	7⅝	6⅞	7	—⅛
Gulton Indus	73	18⅞	16⅝	16⅞	—1

H—H

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
H&B Amer	32	2¾	2½	2½	—⅛
Hall Lamp	5	3¾	3½	3¾	
Handlem .34e	37	11	10⅛	10⅛	—
HansVW .40e	22	14⅞	13⅞	14⅛	+
Hardeman	40	9¾	9⅛	9¾	—
Harn Cp .28e	41	6⅝	5⅝	6	+
Harnisch .60	19	22½	22⅛	22⅜	
HartfdSt .18t	22	6⅝	6	6⅛	—
Hartf El 1.60	12	50½	49¼	49½	—
Harvard Ind	3	1¾	1⅝	1¾	—
HarvRad .10e	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
HarvStrs .24	12	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Hastings .40a	10	9	8⅝	8⅝	—½
Hazel Bish	1654	9⅞	8⅜	9⅜	+⅜
Hebrew Nat	21	6	5½	5½	—⅜
HeclaM .80	167	24⅝	22⅝	23⅝	
Hemicke .10e	36	9¾	9	9	
HeleneR 1.20	x4	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
Heller pf5.50	z10	103¾	102	102¾	+¾
HendPak .40	21	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	—1
HercGal .15d	29	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+⅛
HighieW 1.10	10	23⅝	23	23½	—½
Highway Tr	24	4⅝	4½	4½	—
HillSumA .40b	4	18½	18¼	18⅜	—⅜
H HonHat wt	32	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	+⅛
Hoe & Co	13	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Hoe&Co A	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Hoffm Intl	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Hofm Indust	9	¾	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Hollingr .60e	72	27⅞	27	27⅞	+1
Holly Corp	28	1	⅞	15-16	
Holly Strs	62	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+⅞
Holophn 1.80	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—⅛
HomeFin .40	5	13	12⅝	12⅝	
HomOA .25b	38	14	13⅝	14	+⅝
HomeO A fn.25b	4	14	14	14	
HomOB .25d	22	15⅝	15	15½	+⅝
Hormel 1.40	z300	31¼	31	31¼	+
Horn&Hd .40	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Horn&H pf 5	z20	98	97⅝	97¾	—1⅛
HrnHBk 5.50	z10	99¾	98	99½	+½
Hoskin 1.40a	3	31⅝	31½	31½	—⅜
HuboilA .90a	3	20½	20¼	20½	—
HubellB .90a	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	
Hud&M Corp	51	33	33	33	—⅛
Hudsn Vit .70	27	11⅞	10½	10½	—⅝
Hughes 1.77t	18	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+⅛
Husky Oil	122	6½	5 15-16	6 7-16	+7-16
Hycon Mfg	246	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Hydmatic	9	2⅝	2½	2¼	
Hydmetal	59	6	5⅝	6	+⅜
HygradeFd 1	11	18⅝	18⅛	18	—⅝

I—I

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
IMC Magnet	22	4½	4⅛	4½	
ImpChm .09e	28	6 3-16	6⅛	6⅛	—1-16
ImpOil 1.40a	30	43½	42⅝	43½	+1
ImTobBr .16e	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
ImTbCa .60a	3	11⅝	11½	11½	—⅛
IncepTel .05d	243	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	—⅜
IndElHd .11f	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Indust Plywd	5	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
InlandCr .4d	6	8	7¾	7¾	—½
InlandH .30d	2	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
InsNAm 2	x55	99⅝	97½	97½	
Intl Brewer	26	4⅛	4	4	—
IntHold 3.25e	15	35½	34⅞	35½	+⅛
Int Oil Gas	45	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+⅛
Int Products	7	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
IntStretch .20	154	23	19	20½	—2⅝
Interphoto .35	21	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Intex Oil	12	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	—
Inv Property	37	13-16	¾	¾	—
InvesFd .6b	4	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	—
Inv Roy .12a	14	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—
IpcoHosp .25	71	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Irving Air	36	13⅞	13	13	—⅜
Israel AmOil	22	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16

J—J

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Jeann Glass	26	10	10	10	—⅛
JeffCons .20	29	4⅝	4½	4⅝	—⅛
Jeff Lk Asb	20	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜
JeffLPet .05e	71	6	5⅞	5 15-16	—3-16
Jeff LP wt	37	4 7-16	4⅛	4⅛	—
Jetronic Ind	19	2¼	2	2¼	—
Johns Baron	8	11⅛	10⅞	11	
Jupiter Cp	28	6¾	6½	6¾	

K—K

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kaiser Ind	916	9⅞	8⅝	9⅞	—¼
Kaltman	46	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
KaGE pf4.50	z30	100	99	100	—⅛
KatzDrg .25g	5	13¼	12⅞	13	
KaufSd .80	29	27¾	26	27¼	—¼
Kavanau .60	15	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	—
Kaweck .77	83	19½	18½	18½	—⅞
Kay Jewelry	8	8	8	8	
Kidde .64t	23	17¾	17¼	17⅝	—⅜
Kilembe .25e	37	3 7-16	3 5-16	3⅜	—1-16
Kings D Strs	63	15⅛	13¾	14½	—¼
Kingsford	8	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
KingPd .20g	42	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	—⅛
Kin Ark Oil	306	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝	—
Kinney Serv	134	18½	17⅝	17⅞	—
KirbyPet .12e	37	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	—1
KeerVd .15f	6	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	—
KleinDS .65	29	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	—
Klenert .45	3	11½	11½	11½	
Kiron HL	76	3⅞	3⅛	3	—
Knott Hot 1	5	16⅞	16½	16⅞	—
Kratter .40	75	9	8⅞	9	—⅛
Kropp Forge	44	2	1⅞	2	
Kulka S .10g	72	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛

L—L

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
LafyRad .39t	37	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	
LAiglon App	14	5¾	5½	5½	—⅛
Lamb Indust	45	3	2⅝	3	—⅜
Lamson .40e	4	4⅞	4½	4⅞	—
LamSess 1.20	20	24¼	23	23⅞	—⅛
Lanst Ind	5	2¼	2	2⅛	—
Larchf ..d	7	9	9	9	—
Lease Pl .07e	113	27¾	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
Lee Filter	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Lee Mot A	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
Lenox .92a	23	29⅞	29	29	—⅛
LesliePav .48	9	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Levines .40b	6	11⅞	11	11	—
Lev H&S .55	105	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	—
Lib Fab .66t	67	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞	—
Lithium Am	29	6¼	5⅞	6	—
Lithonia Ltg	18	8⅛	8⅛	8	—
LivingsO .75t	263	7⅞	6⅝	6⅞	—
Locke Mfg	2	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—
LockwdKB	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Lodge & Sh	64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
LouLess .12e	20	4⅛	4	4⅛	—
Louis Sherry	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
LaGasSvc .78	12	10⅞	10	10	
La Land 2.40	44	54⅞	53	53	—
LuckyF 1.40	32	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	—
Lundy Elec	25	7		7	
LynnCo .26t	54	8¾	8⅛	8¼	—

M—M

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
MacfadB .28t	35	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	—
MackTrk wt	27	8¾	7¾	8¼	—
MackeV .45b	12	18	17¼	17⅝	—
Mackey Air	24	7	7	7⅛	
Macoid .20	x5	5	4⅝	4¾	
Mader Pen	134	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Magna Oil	77	6⅝	5⅝	6	—
MePSvc 1.04	4	21	20⅝	21	—
MajestS .70a	18	14⅛	13⅝	13¾	
Mallory Rar	37	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
VangelS 1.20	9	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
ManisTP .10c	54	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—
Marlene .50	x23	6⅝	6⅛	6½	—
Martin M wt	36	20⅝	18⅝	20	—
MaryCart Pt	17	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—
MaryCarPt A	174	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	—
Md Cup .95f	29	35⅝	35	35¼	—
MascoCp .24	50	19¾	19	19¾	—
MasseyF .50	343	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	—
Maule Ind	25	7	6⅝	6⅝	—
Maxson .05e	19	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	—
McCrory wt	42	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
McCull Oil	146	10⅝	9⅞	10½	+⅝
MeadJn .68	319	22⅛	21¾	21⅞	—
Medco A	22	7⅝	7	7	—⅜
Melnor In .20	21	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Menasco .10e	93	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
MerchR .90	1	19¾	19⅝	19¾	—
Merrill Isl	9	11-16	⅝	11-16	—1-16
Miami Ext	23	3½	3⅜	3½	+⅛
Mich Chem	22	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+⅛
Mich Sugar	69	6⅝	6⅛	6	
MichS pf 30k	19	14⅜	14	14⅛	+⅛
Microwave	135	11¼	9¾	11	+1
MidWAbr .80	8	15⅛	14⅝	15	+⅛
Midwn Finan	77	9⅝	8½	9⅝	+⅝
Mill Fact .60	16	16⅝	14⅝	16½	+½
MillWohl .10	10	4¼	4	4⅛	
Mule Elec .20	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
MinnPL pf5	z25	102	102	102	
MirroAl 1.40a	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+⅜
MoKanTex ct	32	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜
Mohawk Airl	313	7⅞	7½	7⅝	—⅜
Molybd Cas	31	5-16	¼	¼	—1-16
Molybden	478	33⅝	29½	33⅜	+4
Monog Ind	33	1⅝	1½	1½	
Mon P pf4.40	z30	95	94½	94½	—
MontWdA 7	20	162½	162	162	—½
Morse El Pd	5	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
McClem .40d	44	12⅞	11½	11½	—⅞
Mt Diab .20a	30	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
MtVerM 1.20	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
MtSt TT 1	77	28⅝	28	28½	+⅛
MovStar .20	6	4	3⅝	4	
Movielab .40t	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
MPO Vid .40	27	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—⅜
MuntzTV .11t	66	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	+⅜
MurrOh 1.20	6	28⅝	28½	28½	
MuskP 1.40	36	22½	21½	22⅛	+1
Muskeg .50e	2	50	49⅝	50	+⅛
MuterCo .19t	25	4	3⅝	4	+⅛

N—N

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Nachman	3	5	5	5	
Napcolnd .10g	43	6	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Nat Nest A	18	1½	1⅛	1⅛	—⅜
Nat Alf Deh	4	7½	7⅛	7½	
NatBell .15t	66	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Natl Soul	49	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
NatlCasket 1	z700	28⅛	27½	27½	—1¼
National Co	48	4⅝	4	4⅝	+⅛
NatElWel .40	2	10	10	10	
NEqRent .10e	36	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Natl Petrm	65	2½	2 5-16	2½	+1-16
NatPresto .80	8	19	18⅞	19	+⅛
Nat Roll Mill	30	14¼	13½	13⅝	—⅜
NatRubM .80	18	26⅝	24⅞	25⅝	—⅛
NatTran .20g	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
NatUnE .05g	41	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
NatVideo .25	124	18	17⅛	17⅞	—⅛
NatWsCl .30	11	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Nedicks .36	30	11¾	11	11⅜	+⅛
Needham Pk	8	5	5	5	
NellyDon .72	4	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+⅛
NestLM .20b	12	10½	10⅛	10½	+⅛
N Idria M	46	⅞	13-16	⅞	+1-16
NJ Zinc 1.20	20	40⅞	40½	40⅝	+⅛
New Mex&Ar	22	14½	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
NewPark .12t	175	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
NProc 2.30e	z900	46⅞	46½	46½	—2¼
NYAuct 1.50	5	34	33¼	34	
NYHond .25e	56	19⅜	18	19⅜	—⅜
Noma Corp	39	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	—⅛
Noramco	98	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Nort So Ry	102	18⅞	16⅝	18⅞	+1½
No Am Roy	38	2	2	2	
Nor Cdn Oils	83	2	1 15-16	1 15-16	—1-16
NoPennRR 4	z20	69	69	69	—1
Noeast Airl	594	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	—⅜
NIPS pf4.25	z260	90¼	90	90	
Novoinc .25e	14	9¾	9¼	9	—¼
Nuclear Am	1634	3	2½	3	—½

O—O

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Oak Mfg .40	40	19⅛	18½	18⅝	
Ogden .50f	915	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	—⅞
OnBrass 1.60	17	34	33⅛	33½	
OhPw pf4.50	z490	96¼	95¼	96½	—1
Oxla Cement	28	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞	—⅛
Old Town	115	19½	17⅝	19	—⅛
OldTn pf 10k	25	5⅝	5	5⅝	
Ookiep 1.75e	z450	79¼	78¾	79	—¼
OSullivn .20e	14	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	—
OverSS 2.93d	4	17	16¾	17	—⅜
OxfChem .30	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Oxford Elec	5	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛

P—P

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
PacClay 1.40	19	31⅛	30½	31	—½
Pac Coast	96	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	—¾
P Cst 6pf1.50	z25	22	22	22	+2
PacProp .44f	44	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
PGE 6pf 1.50	44	31¾	31⅛	31½	—⅛
PGE pf 1.37	11	28⅞	28½	28½	—⅛
PGE 5pf 1.25	3	27⅜	27¼	27¼	—⅛
PG rdpf 1.25	12	26⅝	26¼	26¼	+⅛
PG rdpfA1.25	12	26¾	26½	26¾	+⅛
PG 4.80pf1.20	18	26	25½	25⅞	—⅛
PG 4.50pf1.12	14	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—⅛
PG 4.36pf1.09	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Pac Indus	20	3½	3¼	3¼	
PacLt pf4.75	z30	101¼	101¼	101¼	
PLt cvpf4.75	z130	155¼	153½	153½	+9¾
PacLt pf4.50	z880	98¼	97¾	97½	—¼
PacLt pf4.40	z20	95½	95½	95½	—¼
PacLt pf4.36	10	96	94½	95½	—1¼
Pac Nor Airl	32	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
PacNwTel .92	48	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+¼
Pac Pet wt	60	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	—⅜
PacP&L pf 5	z200	101½	100	100½	—¾
Packers Sup	4	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Paddin 1.60b	110	38½	38	38	—⅛
Page Her .90	113	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	—1
PallCp A .32	14	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	—
Pancst Pet	200	1	1	1	—
Pantasot .09t	6	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+⅛
ParkCh .30a	7	9¼	8⅝	9½	—⅞
ParkElA .50t	50	10⅝	9⅝	10	—⅛
ParkPenB .10	6	25⅝	24¾	24⅞	—⅛
ParvinD .20e	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Pato Gold	30	2⅝	2½	2½	
Peel Elder	25	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	+⅛
Penn Traf .40	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Pentron El	507	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+¼
PepBoys .48	5	12¾	12⅝	12½	
Pepperell 4	5	91¾	90½	90½	—¾
PeoBILI .50	2	10½	10⅛	10½	—
Perfect Phot	54	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Peru OilsM	195	13-16	¾	13-16	+1-16
PhilLeD .06e	10	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
Philips El	134	50¾	47¼	47⅝	—3
Phil Eck .20	x71	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	
PhillipsS .20	6	4	4	4	—⅛
Phoenix Str	86	11⅝	11	11⅝	+⅛
Piasecki Air	36	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	—1⅛
Pierce Ind	11	8	8	8	—⅛
PionAer .20b	5	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
PionPlast .60	53	14¾	12¾	13⅝	—1⅛
Pit LakeE 6	z800	130	125	129¾	—4¼
Pit Pvys	41	26	25¼	26	—⅛
Plant Ind	15	2⅛	1⅞	2	—
Plast Mat	6	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
PlumeAt .15e	20	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—
Plume At .15e	20	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	—⅛
PneuScale 2	4	47⅝	46⅜	47	—1
Polarad El	39	3⅛	3⅛	3	
Poloron A	17	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Polycast Cp	8	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞	
Polychm .17t	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	—⅛
Polymer .26t	51	11¾	9½	11¼	—1⅞
Potter Inst	11	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—
Pow Can .30	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Prairie Oil	47	2⅝	2½	2 11-16	
PrattL 1.50a	z400	33⅝	32½	33	—⅛
viPrec Micro	28	1½	1¼	1⅜	—
Precwar .08t	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
PrenHall .40b	180	29⅛	28	28	—½
PresPIA .60b	8	8	7¾	7¾	—
PresRtB .60b	14	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—⅜
Preston .80g	45	7⅝	7 7-16	7 9-16	—1-16
ProctSil .10e	26	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
ProdRch .20e	13	6¾	6⅛	6¾	+½
ProgMfg .20e	12	15¼	15⅛	15¼	—⅛
Prophet .65	30	29⅞	28⅝	29⅞	+⅝
ProvGas .64	22	15	14½	14⅝	—⅛
PSCol pf4.25	z475	93	93	93	—½
PRicTel 1.80	9	68	67⅛	67¼	—1
PyleNat .40a	129	54⅝	53⅛	55¼	—1

Q—Q

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Qualitmp .40a	14	10¼	10	10	—¼
Quebec Lith	8	2⅜	2	2⅛	+1-16

R—R

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Radiatn .35f	56	12½	11⅛	12⅛	—1
RamcoEn .50	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Ramer Ind	75	6	5	6	—1
RamoInc .24	3	7⅞	7⅞	7	—⅛
RapidA .12d	14	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	—
Rath Pack	10	12⅛	11¼	11⅞	
Rayette .32	250	46½	42	46	—3⅞
RealEln 1.20	35	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	
RealProp .36	88	8	7⅝	7⅞	—⅛
RealtyE .70b	49	8	7⅝	7⅝	—
Realty E wt	93	2⅛	2	2	
Reda P .25e	x5	39	37	39	—2
REDV Corp	46	6	5¼	5⅝	—
Redwing .44b	6	17⅞	11⅝	17⅞	—⅛
Reeves Brd	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	—
Reeves Ind	152	3	2⅞	3⅛	—
Reis & Co	16	1	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Reliance 1.02	110	37⅞	36	36	—1⅛
Rem Ar .60g	31	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—⅝
RepFoil .40a	12	17¾	16⅝	17⅛	
RepublInd .30	235	9	8⅛	9	—
Rec Tran .15	7	4	4	4	
Res Sttx .40e	30	10⅝	10⅛	10	—⅛
Restaur As	274	7⅛	7⅛	7	—1⅛
RIC Grp .83t	163	9⅝	8⅝	9	—
RicoArg .05g	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
RioAlgo .30g	57	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	—
RioAlgom wt	113	5⅝		5-16	—1-16
RioG VG .22	34	6⅛	6	6	—
RitterB .28	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
RvBrand .1b	11	22⅞	22½	22⅞	—
Robin Tech	82	5⅝	5⅛	5	—
RochG pfF 4	z200	85⅛	84	84½	—
Rodney Met	5	4⅛	4	4⅜	—
RogersC .42t	[illegible]	14⅝	14	14	—
RollinsBd .50	76	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	—⅜
RoosRac .50e	10	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—
Rosenau .4t	6	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝	—
Ross Prod	16	5⅝	5	5⅛	
Rowland Prod	77	11⅝	11	11	—2
Roxbury .5t	58	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—½
Royal Amer	299	1	1	1	—
Roy School	26	5⅛	3⅝	5	—⅛
Royal Ie	2	12⅛	12	12	—
Rusco Ind	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Russeks Inc	121	4	3⅞	4	
RyanC Pet	16	2⅛	2	2⅛	
RyanHav .20	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	

S—S

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
StLawCp 1	x15	20⅛	20	20	—
Salem Bros	35	2⅛	1⅞	2	—⅛
SanCarl .13e	10	13⅝	13¼	13½	—⅛
S DiegG pfl	x4	21	20½	20½	—⅛
SarceeP .04e	7	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16	—1-16
Savoy Indust	203	15⅝	13⅞	14½	—⅜
SaxonPa .15t	209	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	—¼
SaxPap pf .60	43	13⅝	12½	13	—⅞
Sayre Fisher	2	4	3⅞	4	—¼
ScreenG .60	15	19⅛	18¾	19	—
Scurry Rain	85	13	12⅝	12⅞	—⅛
SbdAmil .30	9	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	
Sbd Plywood	45	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Sbd W Airlin	760	8⅛	7⅝	8	—⅛
Sealectro Cp	6	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	—⅛
SeasnAll .09t	25	4	3⅞	4⅛	—⅛
Seeburg .40	125	24⅜	23⅝	24	—⅜
Seeman Bro	28	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	+¼
Sel Rex .40	22	13¾	13	13⅝	—¼
Sel&Latz .80	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	—¼
Servo Corp	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—¼
Servomech	21	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+⅛
Shaer Sh .64	21	8⅞	8¼	8¼	—⅛
ShatDen .10d	42	8⅛	7⅝	8	+½
SherCan 1.40	z25	31¾	31¼	31¾	+¾
Siboney Cp	127	⅝	½	5-16	
SigOil A .80a	202	28¼	27	27¾	—⅝
SigOil B .80a	z25	29¼	29⅛	29¼	
SigOil pf 2.40	34	63¾	63	63⅞	—¼
Silicon Tran	48	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+⅜
SilvCrk Prec	98	½	7-16	7-16	—1-16
Silvray Lt	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
SimmnBd pf	z330	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+1⅛
Simmons .80	1	38½	38½	38½	+½
SincV Oil .3e	z100	53	53	53	+⅛
SingerLt .10e	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
SkyHom .08e	36	42⅝	41¾	42⅝	+⅛
Slick Corp	217	7⅝	6½	6½	—⅜
Sonotone	6	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
SossMfg .40	37	15⅝	14	15⅛	+1⅛
South Coast	88	35	32½	33⅝	+1⅛
SC orgpf1.05	z400	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝	—½
SC 4.78pf1.19	39	25	24⅝	25	—¼
SC 4.32pf1.08	22	22⅝	21½	22⅝	+⅛
SC 4.24pf1.06	6	23⅛	22½	23⅛	—⅛
Sou Calif Pet	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	—⅛
So Gulf Util	40	1	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
SoRealtUt	11	2	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
South Roy 3	5	88½	88	88	—2½
SpeedOP .33t	53	13	11⅞	11⅞	—⅝
Speedry A	84	8⅝	7	8	—⅛
SpanShoe .20t	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—⅛
Sperry R wt	145	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Sports Arena	82	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
StdPt .10e	20	29⅝	28½	29¼	+⅛
StdDredg .48	12	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Std Forg .50	7	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	—⅛
StMetals .18e	34	4	3⅝	3⅞	—⅛
StdMet A .75	12	14	13¼	13¾	—⅛
StdProd .60e	15	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+⅛
Std Shrs .90	19	32½	32	32	—½
Std Thomson	14	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
StTubeB .15g	x41	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Stanley .40g	8	8	7¾	8	+⅛
Stanrock Ur	429	1 3-16	1 1-16	1⅛	+1-16
Star Ind .80c	x37	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—
Statham Inst	27	13⅝	12½	13⅝	+⅜
SteelCan .80a	x3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+⅛
SteelPart .70	8	22	21	21	—3
Stelma .23t	38	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	—½
StepanCh .78f	26	22½	21½	21½	—1⅛
Stephan Co	18	8½	8¼	8⅛	
Sterl Al .25e	21	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	—⅜
Sterl Brew 1	x3	17½	17¼	17¼	—½
Sterl Prec	74	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	
Stetson In	x1	30	30	30	+½
SteeShp .40e	35	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	—
Strong Cobb	318	8	6⅝	7⅝	+⅞
Struth W .49t	132	13⅝	13	13⅝	+1
Stylon Corp	68	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Sunair El	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Sunsetlk .08e	329	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	—⅛
viSupercre	7	½	7-16	7-16	
SupmkO .20a	86	22⅝	21⅜	22½	+1⅛
Supronics	7	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
SweeneP .10e	19	14⅝	14	14⅛	—⅛
Syntex .20e	1180	91⅝	85⅛	86⅛	+1
Systron Donn	197	14	11⅝	12⅝	+1½

T—T

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Talley Indus	43	9⅛	9	9	—⅛
Taron pf .40	z300	8	8	8	—⅛
TampaEl .48	60	26⅛	26	26	—⅛
Tech Measur	67	22⅝	20⅞	21⅛	—⅜
Technic Oper	44	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
Technic .50b	248	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+⅜
Tel A Sign	13	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	
Telectro Ind	57	1⅝	1⅝	1⅛	+
Telenrom	83	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	+
Telerecist	1417	11⅛	9⅞	10⅝	[illegible]
Telereg wt	298	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+1¼
Telex Ind	13	13-16	¾	13-16	+
Tenney Eng	19	2⅛	2	2	—
Ter Hudson	14	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	
TexPL pf4.56	z300	95	95	93¼	—2⅛
Texstar	5	5½	5⅛	5½	—
Textron El	5	4½	4⅜	4½	—⅛
Text Inc wt	125	18⅝	17⅝	18	—
Thorp Star	407	2	1⅞	2	—
ThomS pf 17k	15	12	11½	12	—1
ThoreMk's 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
ThrifA 1.20	37	21½	21⅛	21½	
TillieLew .40	43	7⅝	7	7⅝	+⅜
TolEd pf4.25	z200	91	90¼	91	—⅛
TonkaToy .40	39	21⅞	20	20⅛	—⅛
TonopM .10e	114	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+
Tower Univ	21	2⅞	2⅝	2¼	—
TransLux .60	4	12½	12⅛	12½	—
TWA wt	2234	24	21	24	—3⅛
TCA .30a	52	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	—
TransuWill 1	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	—⅛
TravLer .28t	11	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—
Tri Cont wt	31	35½	35	35⅛	
TriangCC .30	x11	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	—⅞
Tubos A .11e	87	8⅛	7½	8	—⅜
TrueT 1.20b	6	39½	37½	37⅝	—2⅛
Tubos B .11e	107	8	7½	8	—½

U—U

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Unexcell Ch	23	7¾	7	7¾	+⅜
UnGCan .60	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—
Uninvest .60a	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
UStkOm 1.20	3	18⅞	18½	18½	—⅜
Unishops	39	14¼	13⅞	14	+¼
Unit AirProd	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Unit Asbest	244	3⅛	2 11-16	3	+¼
Unit Can OG	414	1 15-16	1¾	1⅞	—1-16
UnFoods .20b	2	7	6¾	7	—⅛
Un Implnv	28	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
UnMolas .22a	1	5	5	5	—¼
Un NJRR .10	240	199½	199½	199½	+1½
US AirC .10	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
USCer .30a	1	7¼	7⅛	7	
US Nat Gas	77	16⅛	15⅛	15⅝	—¼
USRubR .40a	11	8⅝	8½	8½	—⅛
UnitStkyd .20	49	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Un Am 55wt	46	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
UnAm 55 wt	46	1½	1⅛	1½	+⅛
Un Am 42wt	131	2½	1⅞	2½	—⅜
Univ Aut Ind	18	15-16	⅞	15-16	—
UContain .30	9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
UControl .20	32	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+
Univ Insur 1	225	40	40	40	+1
UnivMar .40	26	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—
UrisB'dg wt	10	8¾	8½	8⅝	—
Utah IdS .50	44	13⅞	13⅝	13½	—⅜

V—V

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Valspar .20e	7	7½	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜
ValveCp .25b	3	14⅝	14	14⅛	—⅜
Venture Cp	46	5⅝	5	5⅛	
Victreen .10e	217	10⅝	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Viewlex	123	4¼	3⅝	4	+⅜
ValtronCC .50	27	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+¼
VitaFood .60	7	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Vogt Mfg .60	19	23⅝	22¼	22¼	—1
VTR Inc .18t	107	7¾	7	7⅛	—⅜

W—W

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Waitt & Bd	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Waitt Bd pf	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
Wakerld .34a	13	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
Waith Prec	93	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
Webb Knape	391	7-16	⅜	7-16	+1-16
Webb Kn pf	z420	36	33½	35	—1
Weiman .25f	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Wentwth .10e	5	3⅝	3¼	3¼	—⅜
WestChem 1	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Westab .80	12	27½	26	27½	+1¼
WestbFash	26	3⅛	2⅞	3	—
Wn Equities	48	2⅞	2¼	2¼	—⅜
WnNuclr .05e	227	5⅞	4⅝	5⅝	+⅝
WnStkln .01e	41	⅝	½	½	
Weyberg 1.20	17	25	24½	25	+¾
Wheelabrat	13	7	6⅝	7	
Whippny .60a	5	12⅛	11½	11⅝	—¼
White E Inf	248	⅜	5-16	⅜	+1-16
White Stag 1	19	23½	23⅛	23½	—
Whitmoyer	16	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅛
WichROil .25f	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Wiebold Strs	13	14⅛	12⅞	14	+1⅛
Wmhouse	5	4½	4⅛	4½	—
Williams Bro	22	9⅛	9	9	—
Williams RC	47	4⅝	4	4⅛	—⅛
Wms McAm	490	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	—⅞
Wilshire Oil	166	2½	2 11-16	2⅝	
Wilson Bros	10	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	—⅛
WilsBr pf1.25	z250	18¾	18⅛	18¾	—½
WisPL pf4.50	290	99½	96	96	—2½
WoodNM .40	14	10½	10⅛	10⅛	—⅜
Woodall .80	x8	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
WoolLt .14g	6	5¼	5⅛	5	—⅛
WoolL pf .06d	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—¼
Work Wr .30	10	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	
Wright Harg	14	⅝	9-16	⅝	—1-16

Y—Y

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Yonkers Rac	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	
YonkR pf .30a	33	4⅛	4	4	

Z—Z

Name	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
ZaleJwly .72	32	20¼	19⅞	20	+¼
Zap Off Sh	55	10½	9⅝	9⅞	—⅜
Zion Foods	2	3⅝	3½	3½	—⅛

AMERICAN BONDS

Name	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Alsco 5½s74	11	85	85	85	—2½
ARea 6s72		80	80	80	
AzpEl 3s70	13	92½	92¼	92½	
AssoOG 6s75	18	102½	99	102½	—2½
Baid Mt 7s72	7	93½	93¼	93½	—
Brlock 6s75A	31	106	96	96	—2
Bloom 6½s77	5	87	87	87	—
BosEd 2¾s70		90	90	90	—
BSF 5½s69	[illegible]	99	97	99	—
Cobrn 5½s79	14	106½	105	105	—2
xDanz 6s52		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
DLNJ 4½s94	2	35	35	35	—
FtNP 6½s75		74	70	70	—
Fotoch 5½s8	24	53	51	51	—2½
GenDe 4s75	3	80	78	78	—
G Foam 6s8	1	100	100	100	—
GtLd 4s77	73	88	86½	87	—¼
Harde 5s78	349	94½	90	96	—1
Hartfd 5s81	24	78	77½	78	—
Hoff Int 7s70	25	70	57	39	—5
Hydmet 6s72	1	74	74	74	—2
Kalt 6s77	6	106	105	105	—1
Kawe 4s76	5	100	99	100	
Living 5½s82	34	216	207	208	—4
Mergen 5s77	14	107	100	103	—4
N Bell 6s84	10	96½	95	96	—½
NGen 5s74	4	88	87	88	
NPsrar 5s76	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	76	
Nucr 5s74	44	88	76	77	—9
OhPw 3s68	14	95½	92	95	
PaWat 3s75		93	93	93	—
PaWat 3s84		100	98	98	
Peru 3s87	47	52	51	51	—
PSvEG 6s98	2	72	72	72	—
RapA 5s77	7	64	64	64	—
RealE 7s72	4	92	92	92	
ReevesB 4s74	1	97	97	97	—2
PR 3s72		38	38	38	—5
SCE [illegible]	[illegible]	102	[illegible]	102	—
SCE [illegible]	2	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
SCE [illegible]	12	100	100	[illegible]	—
SCE [illegible]		99	99	99	
SCE [illegible]		96	96	96	
SCE [illegible]	5	97	97	97	—2
SCE 3⅝s87 G	2	89	89	89	
SCE 3s65	57	95	95	95	—
SCGas 3s70	8	92¾	92	92	—

z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t—Payable in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. xdis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

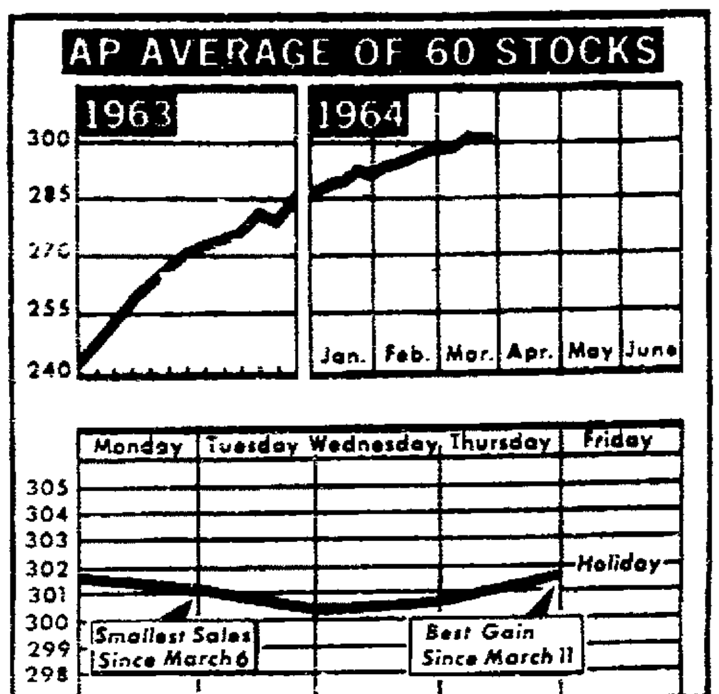
v—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. x—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. r—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to proposed interest equalization tax.

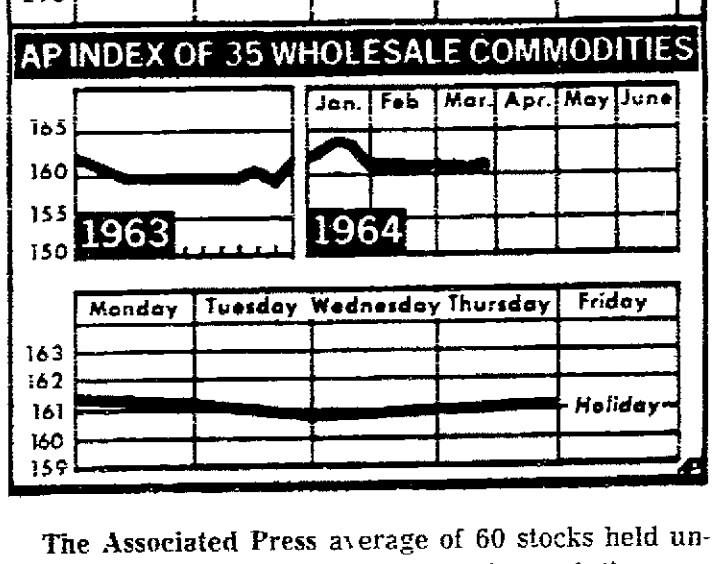
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week [illegible]
Week ago [illegible]
Jan. 1 to date [illegible]
1963 to date [illegible]

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week [illegible]
Week ago [illegible]





The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held unchanged this week at 301.7. Led by livestock the commodity index declined this week to 161.1 from 161.3 of last week. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Tax Cut Factor In 5 Pct. Rise In Easter Sales

U. S. Economy Winds Up First Quarter on Yet Higher Note

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy is winding up the first quarter of 1964 on a higher note than it began the year.

The consensus seems to be that it is headed still higher.

Steel production has climbed to a nine-month high.

Automobile production and sales are booming.

Construction contracts continue to soar.

The stock market has spurted to historic peaks.

President Johnson said during the week: "More Americans are more prosperous than at any time in history."

Higher Climb

The year started out with predictions that business would be good at least during the first six months. Now the indications are that the climb has farther to go.

A big factor has been anticipation and realization of the income tax cut enacted by Congress.

One of its first concrete benefits was its help in boosting Easter sales to a record, up an estimated 5 per cent over last year.

Another government move to bolster the economy—an increase in depreciation allowances—began to show its effects in the first quarter. Corporations boosted their outlays for new plant and equipment. General Motors Corp. will spend $2 billion on expansion in 1964 and 1965.

Steel production during the week reached the highest level since last June with mills turning out 2,352,000 tons of ingots, up 2 per cent from the previous week.

Shipments for the first quarter were estimated at 20 million tons, an increase of 10 per cent over the like period last year.

The two-millionth passenger car of 1964 rolled off assembly lines during the week. Producers were talking about the likelihood of a record eight-million-car year. Last year sales totaled 7.7 million.

Production during the week was estimated at 166,900 cars, up from 164,807 the previous week and 159,504 a year ago.

Sales for the March 1-20 period totaled 414,529 cars, a substantial gain over the 387,426 for the like period a year earlier.

Construction contracts in February totaled $3,201,304,000, up 10 per cent from $2,917,263,000 in February 1963. The increase was paced by a 17 per cent rise on contracts for new residential buildings.

President Johnson made his assessment of the economy in an address to the national legislative conference of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades.

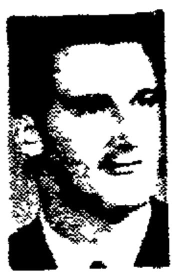
In the past year, he said, these records have been set: 70 million jobs, national production over $600 billion, more than 1.6 million new homes, new construction over $60 billion.

"And by all these measures," he said, "our prosperity continues to grow. In new construction, we should exceed $65 billion this year. The growth rate of our economy should be better than 6 per cent—about double the rate of the last decade. Our economy was never stronger, never better."

However, Johnson said this is not good enough "because the prosperity of which I speak is not being shared by all Americans."

Boyd Dowler New Northern Light Sales Manager

Boyd Dowler has been named northern Wisconsin sales representative for Northern Light Co., Milwaukee.



Dowler

Dowler, flanker back of the Green Bay Packers, will work with architects, engineers and contractors between football seasons. He will be responsible for specification and sales of the Milwaukee manufacturer's full line of commercial and industrial fluorescent lighting equipment.

Dowler, 26, a graduate of the University of Colorado, is a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Who's Confused?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami News complained in an editorial that the city has some street names that are confusing.

It referred to NW South River Drive, SW North River Drive, NW North River Drive and SW South River Drive, all in the city.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Finance	16½	17¾
Allied Radio	7	8⅝
Allis Louis	30½	32½
Am Express Co	24⅞	26¼
Am Rubber	18¼	22
Anheuser Busch	48	50½
Avon Products	130¼	133½
Aztec Oil & Gas	21¼	22½
Badger Northland	7	7¾
Baird Atomics	4⅝	5¼
Bayless (AJ)	10⅝	11½
Behlen Mfg	9⅝	10¼
Bergstrom Pap	15½	16⅝
Botany Inds	3	3⅝
Bowater Paper	6⅛	6¾
Brown (WA) Mfg	8⅝	9⅛
Byllesby (HM)	2⅝	3
Carson Pirie	10	11
Cen Maine Pwr	18⅞	20
Cent Wis Motor	9	9⅞
Change (AB)	22	24⅛
Chg Aerial Inc	7⅞	8¾
Chg Helicopter	7¾	8⅝
Clark Oil	10	11
Comb Locks Ca	15	17¼
Cons Frtways	13½	14½
Cons Paper	24	25⅛
Cook Coffee	22½	24
Corp Corp	6¾	7⅝
Culligan Inc	38¼	41
Cummins Engine	53½	56½
Curtis Co	7½	8⅝
Dean Foods Co	20¼	21¾
Delhi-Taylor	23⅝	25
Delta Elec	10¼	12¼
Dictaphone	29¼	31¼
Doughboy Ind	22	24⅝
Dun & Brad St	62	65
Dura Corp	37¼	40
Dynamics Corp	3⅞	4⅝
Elect Cap Corp	9	9¾
Fieldcrest	25½	27½
1st Westn Fin	19⅞	21½
Foote Cone	14⅝	15⅝
Franklin Corp	7⅝	8¼
Gateway Chem	9¾	10¾
Gateway Trans	10⅝	11⅝
Getz W M Corp	15½	16½
Giddings & Lewis	21¼	22⅝
Gisholt Mach	12¼	13⅝
Glen Mfg Inc	4⅛	4¾
Godfrey Co	19⅛	20½
Green Giant	34¼	36⅝
Grossett & Dun	10⅞	11⅝
Hamilton Cosco	12⅛	13¼
Harper & Row	21¼	23
Hearst Cons	27½	30⅝
Henry Drive-In	2⅞	3⅝
Ind Gas & Wtr	31⅝	33½
Inter Bakeries	28¼	30⅛
Inter Finance	18¼	19⅞
Iowa Pub Svc	28	29¾
Jacobsen Mfg	10⅞	11⅞
Jervis Corp	4⅞	5⅞
Johnson Svc Co	46½	49½
Joslyn Mfg	56½	59½
Jostens Inc	14⅝	16
Kaiser Steel	29	30⅞
DO Pfd	23¾	25⅝
Kearney & Treck	15⅝	16⅝
Koehring Co	27	28⅝
Lake Cen Air	6¼	7⅝
Lake Sup Pwr	27¼	29
Lake Sup Pwr Pfd	102	105
Lilly (Eli) B	54¼	57¼
Lone Star Stl	12⅞	13¾
McDonald (EF)	5⅝	5⅞
Madison G & E	40¼	42¾
Manpower Inc	34½	36⅝
Marine Capital	6⅝	7
Marley Co	15⅝	17
Marquette Corp	4⅛	4⅞
Mayer (Oscar)	42	44⅞
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	34½	37½
Mid Amer Pipe	15¼	16½
Mid States Tel	37	40¾
Miehle-Goss	49	51⅝
Mpls Gas Co	41¼	43⅞
Nekoosa Edws	18⅛	20¼
Nielsen (AC)	59	62½
N Am Van Lines	23	24⅞
N Cen Airlines	4⅞	5⅝
N Central Co	15	16
NA Engineering	40½	43½
NW Pub Svc	32½	34⅞
Nuclear Chgo	2	22½
Nuclear Data	9½	10⅝
Nunn Bush Shoe	17½	19⅛
Otter Tail Pwr	23⅛	24⅝
Pabst Brewing	22⅛	24½
Pac Pw & Lt	24⅜	25⅝
Packard Instr	7	7⅝
Pepsi-Cola GB	12⅛	13⅝
Pepsi Cola UB	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perini Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phillips Lamp	40¼	42
Playskool Mfg	7	8
Pneumo Dynamic	14⅝	15⅞
Polaris Corp	15¼	16½
Premier Ind	17⅝	18¼
Preway Inc	35⅝	38
Pub Svc New M	30¼	32⅝
Pub Svc New Hamp	25⅝	27¼
Racine Hydraul	18½	19½
R C Can	22¼	24½
Rockwell Mfg	24½	28¼
Roper Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross Gear & Tl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rust Craft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sams HW Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlitz Brew	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scott Foresman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shakespeare Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simplicity Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sk Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snap-on Tools	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sorg Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stn Rite Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steep Rock Ir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strategic Matl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Super Food	[illegible]	[illegible]
Super Value	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Susquehanna	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor Wine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tampax Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tecumseh Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Am O	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thorp Finance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonka Toys	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tucson G E & P	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Nuclear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal Food	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter Jim	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wn Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wn Publishing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whiting Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wis Elec 3.6% Pfd	75½	79
Wis P & L 4.8% Pfd	102	105
Wis-Mich Pw 4½% Pfd	99	102
Wis P & L 4.4% Pfd	103	105
Wis Pub Serv 5% Pfd	103½	105½
Wis P & L	23	24½
Zero Mfg	3¼	3⅞

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Am Natl Bk Chgo	67	68½
Bk of Am San F	69	71⅞
Cen NB Chgo	49	51½
Chase Manh NY	69¾	72¾
Chem BK & Tr NY	55¾	58¾
Chgo Title & TR	48	51
Ex Natl BK Chgo	32	36
1st Bk Stk Mpls	77½	81
1st NB Boston	87¼	91⅛
1st NB Chgo	59	61½
1st NC NY	114¾	118
Mfg Hanover NY	55½	58⅛
Marine Corp	50	53½
Mercan NB Chgo	43	48
Mdse NB Chgo	33	35
Morgan Guar NY	114	117⅛
Natl Sec BK Chgo	77	—
Northern Tr Chgo	146	150
Sears BK Chgo	45	48

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life Ins	182½	189
Am Motor Ins	2[illegible]	25¾
Comb Ins Amer	42	44⅝
Fidelity Bks	24½	26¼
Franklin Life	54¾	59⅛
Genl Life Wis	4⅛	4⅞
Hartford Fire	68⅛	71¾
Inland Life	4⅞	5½
Lincoln Natl Life	173½	178
Natl Old Line	26¼	27⅞
Natl Un Fire	42½	45⅞
Old Line Life	66½	71
Travelers Ins	50¼	42¾
United Ins Am	77¾	81¾
Wn Cas & Sur	44¼	48¾

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Am Bus Shrs	4.19	4.19	4.19	4.18
Am Growth Fd	7.39	7.29	7.34	7.27
Boston Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Broad St Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullock Fund	14.66	[illegible]	14.54	14.55
Can Gen Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Century Shrs Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consum Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dreyfus Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eaton & H Bal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eaton & H Stk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Gr Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fidelity Cap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fidelity Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fid Trend Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fid Mut Inv Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Cap Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Income Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incorp Invest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knickrbck Fd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knickrbck Gr F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Inv Grth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Inv Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Life	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natl Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
One Wm St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Puritan Fund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sel Amer Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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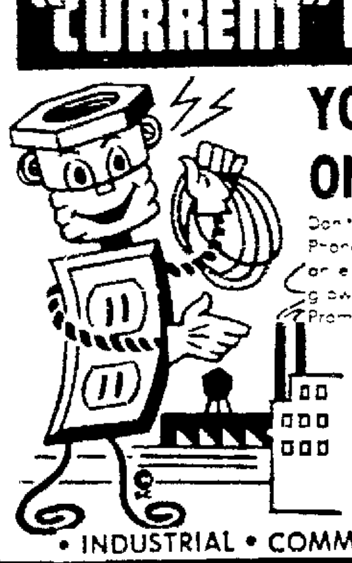

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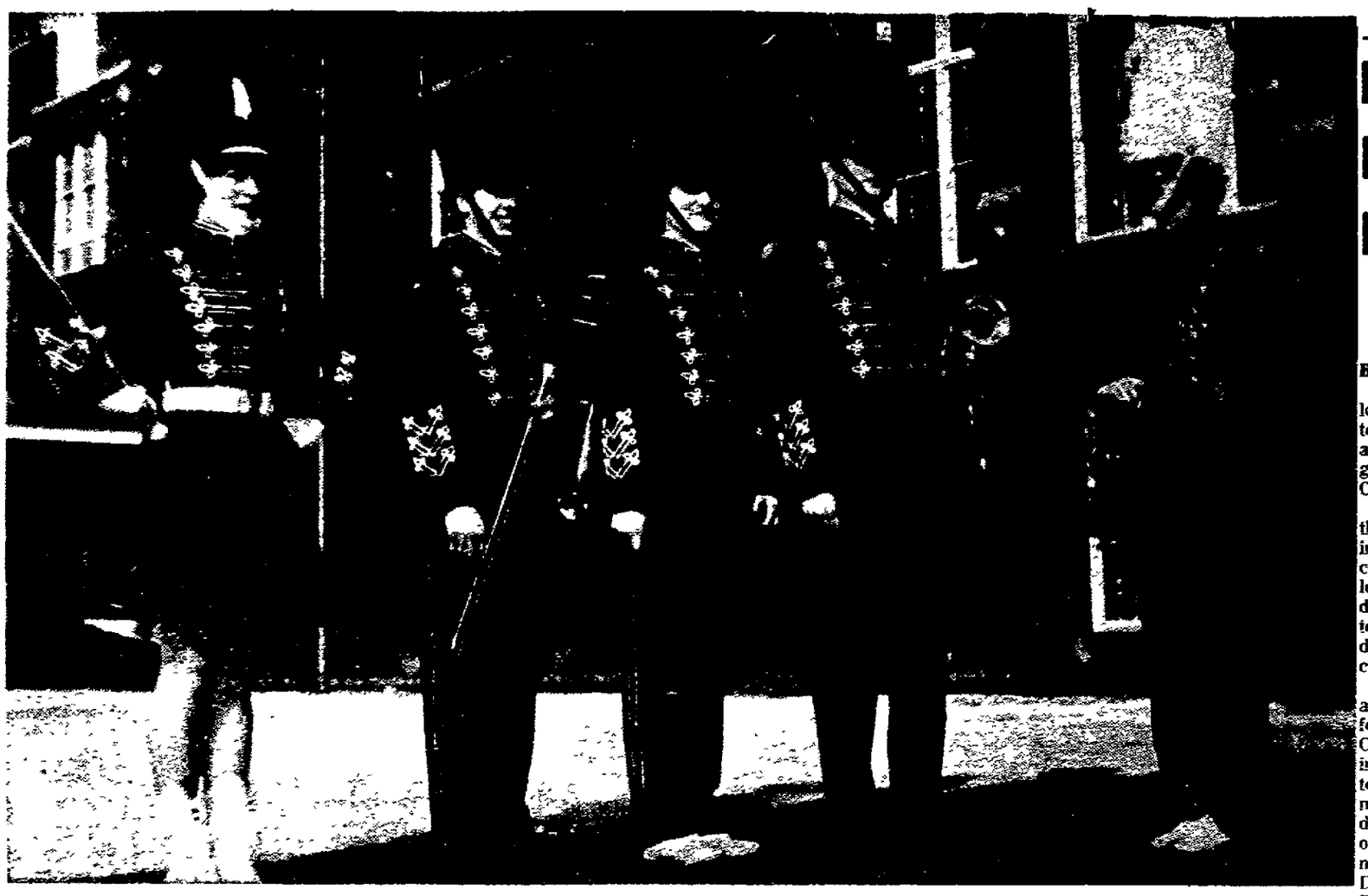
Daily Bread Exhibit at Paine Center

OSHKOSH—The results of a press photographer's assignment to picture the winner of a national "bake-off" will be the subject of an art show opening at the Paine Art Center on Wednesday.

The exhibit is the extensive picture essay "Our Daily Bread," by photographer Erich Hartmann in the manner of the great "Family of Man" by Edward Steichen.

Hartmann's "bake - off" assignment in 1954 led him to a deep interest in the production of wheat, the making of pastry and bread and their meaning to man's daily life. In his travels through the United States, Europe and the Middle East since his first assignment, he collected 124 photographs related to the subject.

The exhibit, first shown by the Pillsbury Co. at the Fifth International Food Congress in New York in 1962, is a selection of 46 of these photographs. The Pillsbury Co. loaned the exhibit to the Center for this show which will hang through April.



The Weyauwega Union High School Senior Band wore its new uniforms at its annual "pop" concert. Modeling the uniforms are, from the left, Pat Zick, Darrel Nowak, Janelle Zempel Gale Borchardt and Nancy Duzynski. (Post-Crescent Photo by John Sawall)

Lawrence Literary Prizes Memorialize Diverse Personalities

Annual Awards Recall Newspapermen, Lawyer, Teacher, Drowned Youth

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

Politics makes strange bedfellows; the love of literature does too. Or so one might surmise by a look at the diverse people who gave literary prizes to Lawrence College.

Each year announcement of the winners of these prizes during the commencement program confirms the immorality of those lovers of literature from bygone days—two newspaper editors, a teacher, a lawyer, and a youth dead in his 20s before he could create any kind of a career.

What they had in common was a devotion to academe, manifested in rather piquant ways. One of the editors, for instance, in his youth walked 25 miles to attend a Lawrence commencement, trudging the return distance the next day. The lady of the list proved her devotion not by walking but by sitting. Due to administer a Freshman English test to 2,000 University of Wisconsin students during a mid-winter blizzard, she elected to stay all night in her office in Bascom Hall rather than risk being housebound the next morning.

Tichenor Prize

Ever since 1887, at least one Lawrence student a year has had cause to print the name Charles Orlando Tichenor on his memory. Tichenor, who in 1862 received the 59th diploma issued by Lawrence University, had a lawyer's love of precision in language and an encyclopedic array of facts. Today the Tichenor prize is given for the best critical essay, but it was originally established for excellence in a written examination.

A faded photograph dating from the 1890s shows four aspirants for the Tichenor prize writing their examinations in a Main Hall classroom—bare electric bulbs hanging from the ceiling, some hideously skeletal student benches in the foreground, and "Nearer My God To Thee" framed piously on the wall.

The examination questions on the blackboard included: "What is the value of Beowulf? What is the Holy Grail? What plan has it in our literature? Mention three of Chaucer's best Canterbury characters with a line about each from the prologue. Sketch the main facts in the story of Palamon and Arcite. What is an allegory? Illustrate with several leading characters from the Faery Queen. What does Piers think about the fear of death? What does a study of non-Shakespearian drama reveal in regard to Shakespeare? Was Hamlet insane? Support your answer."

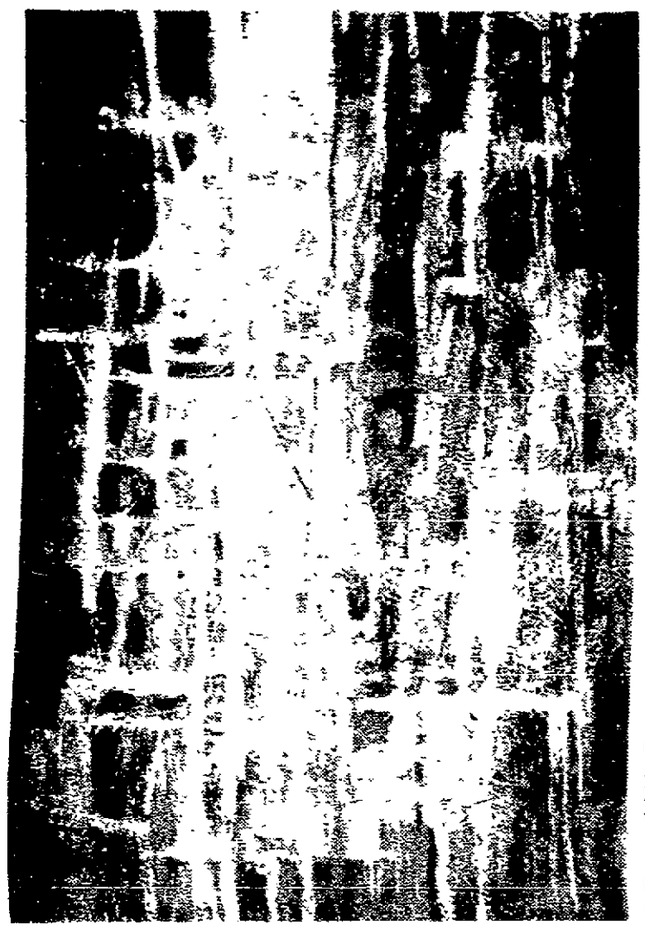
Editor's Prizes

A pair of prizes existing since the early 20th century celebrate a slam-bang rivalry between the editors of the Appleton Post and the Oshkosh Northwestern. The Alexander J. Reid prize for a prose sketch was established by the estate of the late Appleton editor, while his rival to the south inaugurated the John Hicks prizes for the best short story and poem. Both men represented our nation abroad—Reid as consul to Dublin, Ireland, and Hicks as minister to Peru and Chile. Both men were noted for their benevolences to their respective cities.

Reid, whose surname is given to Appleton's Reid Drive, donated Alicia Park to the city in memory of his wife who died while the couple served in Dublin. Hicks studied the city of Oshkosh with statues and busts commissioned from Florentine sculptors. Their subjects ranged from Chief Oshkosh to Julius Caesar, with a pair of bronze lions flanking the Oshkosh Public Library thrown in for good measure.

Two prizes established during the current college generation variously commemorate exceptionally long and exceptionally short lifetimes in the arts. The Charlotte Wood prize in the essay honors a Lawrence alumna of 1901 (a winner of the Tichenor and Hicks prizes herself) who taught for three decades at the University of Wisconsin, much of that time a leading figure in the freshman English course.

The Michael Cusic prize in creative writing recalls a talented young man from Riverside, Ill., from the class of 1959. One-time desk editor of the campus newspaper and an editorial board member of the literary magazine, Cusic drowned shortly after graduation. His family founded the prize.



The Range of the One-Man show by William Buxton at the Bergstrom Art Center stretches from turbulent, realistic seascapes to architectural abstractions as seen above in an oil entitled "Tower Structures." The show will hang until April 19.

Honor at Home

Bergstrom's Buxton Show Proves Popular

NEENAH—The one-man show of works by William Buxton at the Bergstrom Art Center is proving to be one of the more popular to be hung this season. It is a gratifying acknowledgement of a growing artist whose roots are in the Fox Cities.

The 27-year-old artist is a graduate of Appleton High School whose parents now live in Neenah. He received his training and earned his academic degree from the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, and after serving something of a 3-year apprenticeship in commercial art, he has opened his own studio in Milwaukee.

Fourth Show

The current show can be considered a retrospective one—if the term is applicable to one so young. There are works reflecting his academic experiments and works based on the cherished experiences of his boyhood as well as his more recent reaching out and experimentation which gave the exhibit a well-rounded feeling perhaps aiming at new approaches yet to come.

The Bergstrom show is the fourth Fox Cities galleries have given Buxton in the last three years. Earlier shows revealed his aptitude with oils. This show also includes examples of his watercolors and his drawings.

One of the salient features of the exhibit is Buxton's drive toward abstraction leading to a subdued form of action painting. In some of the works his palette has been lightened, often reflecting his own pink and blue coloring. However, most of the works are muted or tied to the blue and green of his favorite seascape subjects.

Changed Mood

Perhaps the most pleasing surprise is the collection of watercolors on exhibit. Buxton reveals a sure hand in the technique and his use of the wet-on-wet method evokes haunting moods in his representations of the north Wisconsin lake country in which he said he spent the happiest hours of his boyhood.

Mood is one of the best things in Buxton's works. While his earlier seascapes were turbulent and angry — proper exercises for youth — many of the water scenes now have taken on a placidity and brightness that might reflect his state of mind in becoming his own master.

This reach for the essential of mood and drama in Buxton's works has led him to a progressive abstraction. Gone are some of the fine details and nuances present in his earlier works. In their stead are sure lines of color and suggestive form. In the works where the eye still can find familiarity, the abstraction heightens the mood. However, where the familiarity is lost or diluted, there appears to be a need for more analysis of the use of color—a lack of subtlety that pulls the conception short of the mark.

These apparent shortcomings, however, have failed to dampen the reception of the show. Sales last week and the general enthusiasm over the paintings indicate that Buxton has found a touchstone that enables him to please a wide range of gallery-goers.

It is good to see the Fox Cities denying the old saw about withholding honor from their own. May Buxton continue to bring his works home periodically as he grows.

Jay Joslyn

Controversial Move

Michelangelo's Exquisite 'Pieta' Prepared for Trip to World Fair

BY BENNETT M. MOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One of the most perfect marble masterpieces of all time, Michelangelo's Pieta, sails from Naples next Sunday for the New York World's Fair.

The priceless white carara representation of Mary grieving over the body of Christ will be packed for the eight-day Atlantic crossing on the liner Cristoforo Colombo in triple containers of wood and steel. It is being treated for what it is — irreplaceable.

Keeping the 465-year-old Pieta in one piece has worried Italians and art experts ever since Pope John XXIII told Francis Cardinal Spellman two years ago that the statue would be allowed to grace the Vatican pavilion at the fair.

Big Debate

The argumentative fallout from that explosive announcement was still floating around two years later.

The conservative Rome daily newspaper Il Tempo chided, in an acid commentary entitled, "A Bit of Pity for the Pieta," that "a sense of history, a sense of responsibility, or just plain common sense, opposes that vacuous and dangerous exhibition," of sending the statue abroad.

Cardinal Spellman put his defense on the forecast that 70 million visitors at the Vatican pavilion will see the Pieta in the 19 months after the April 22 opening — compared with the one million persons who view it in a single year at St. Peter's Basilica.

70 Million

"Those people who criticize me for asking the Holy Father for the loan of the statue have money to go to St. Peter's to see it for themselves," said the cardinal-archbishop of New York.

"But I want 70 million people to see it here free."

Packing the Pieta begins Friday. It will be slid off its pedestal with all the fuss of a royal potentate stepping from a jade throne. Statuary experts and the Vatican's maintenance men will ease it along a wooden platform to its first case. Plain laundry soap will grease the way.

Shipping Care

For its 3,950-mile journey, the Pieta will be wrapped in linen and paper and rigidly braced inside its first wooden container. This box fits in wood shavings snugly inside the second wooden crate, which likewise rests in a bed of shavings inside the outer steel case.

What fairgoers will see is a double-figured statue 6 feet 7 inches high and almost as wide. An almost life-size Mary sits supporting her Son's body across her lap. His head hung back in death and His arms and legs dangling.

The name of the work, which some experts regard as the supreme example of Christian art in any medium and of any century, suggests both pity and piety. The mother's out-turned left hand, crowning detail of the sculpture according to many art lovers, reflects both utter helplessness and resignation.

About to Take Its First journey, the 465-year-old Pieta sits in serene beauty in St. Peter's Basilica. The depiction of Mary and the dead Christ which the 24-year-old Michelangelo carved in white Carrara marble will sail April 5 from Naples for an 8-day voyage to New York and the Vatican City pavilion at the New York World's Fair. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Different Scale

Michelangelo faced the problem of how to show the body of a full-grown man reclining horizontally across the smaller body of a woman. His genius is said to show forth in the technical way he resolved the difficulty—by enlarging Mary's figure slightly and reducing Christ's figure by a fraction. Though the figures are carved on different scales they are so perfectly proportioned that the subtle mathematical differences escapes the eye.

The draping of Mary's garments is so natural, with almost tissue-thin folds in her veil, that the Pieta appears to weigh nowhere near its massive 5,700 pounds.

Michelangelo once was questioned about the youthfulness in the face of Mary, who was supposed to have been near 50 at the time of Christ's death. The explanation of the 24-year old Florentine sculptor: "I wanted to stress the virginity and imperishable purity of the mother of God."

Orphan Artist

Michelangelo Buonarroti was born in 1475 in Caprese, son of the local mayor, a poor nobleman. The family soon moved to Florence. His mother died during his infancy and a stonecutter's wife nursed him.

Though he was a painter, engineer, architect and man of letters as well, Michelangelo always regarded himself as basically a sculptor. He signed letters even to his father as "Michelangelo, scultore."

Patron's Promise

He began studying painting at 13 under the great Ghirlandaio, then moved into the Medici palace to learn sculpture under the sponsorship of the Florentine nobleman Lorenzo the Magnificent.

He already had begun to attract attention when he went to Rome in 1496. The French Cardinal Jean de Villiers di Lagraulas wished to donate a statue to the old St. Peter's Basilica. Michelangelo's Roman patron, a banker named Jacopo Galli, promised the cardinal in a contract that "the said Michelangelo will complete the said work within one year's time and it will be the most beautiful work of marble ever seen in Rome and no other master will be able to surpass it."

Nine months later in May 1499 the Pieta was finished. The cardinal paid Michelangelo 450 gold ducats, equal to $1,000 — a far cry from the $10-million insurance that the Vatican demanded for letting it go off to America five centuries later.

Bergstrom Friends To See Film About December, '62, Show

NEENAH — The Friends of Bergstrom organization and its guests will be able to revisit the Bergstrom Art Center's "Heirloom" art show of December, 1962, on Tuesday when the film "A Brush With History" is presented at the Center at 8 p.m.

The film, produced by James M. Auer and Jay T. Joslyn, both of Menasha, is an examination of the unique exhibit which featured folk, primitive and antique artworks borrowed from Fox Cities residents. It is a color film and uses the "action from stills" technique introduced by the Project XX teams for television productions.

Auer filmed the movie and Joslyn narrates it. The team won a certificate of merit from the Wisconsin State Historical Society for an earlier film, "The Heart of the City" which depicted a year's activities of the Menasha Historical Society. Auer's wife, Marilyn, will accompany the film with folk music.

Result of Atmosphere of Fear

Veteran Actress Calls for Stronger Dramatic Literature for U. S. Stage

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

One of the major ailments of the not-so-imaginary invalid of Broadway—the theater—is the distressing "disability of playwrights," according to Anne Revere, the veteran prizewinning stage and screen actress who spoke at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center last week.

She said the theater is at a point where it must choose between "lipstick and lifeblood" in its literature and indicated that for some years "lipstick" has been holding sway.

This move away from the "distilled essence of life" which should form the backbone of dramatic literature, she said, came from the atmosphere of political criticism rising out of the activities of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Miller Denial

Arthur Miller was an example she used of this withdrawal from tackling the problems of relations between individuals. She recalled that Miller's "Crucible," written during the McCarthy investigations, marked the change in the viewpoint with which Miller had graced the stage with his most powerful plays.

So afraid was Miller of personal involvement with McCarthy, she said, that he denied the topical references that critics and audiences saw in Miller's Salem trial drama.

The result of this withdrawal, she said, is evident in his latest work, "After the Fall," in which he makes the audience become a psychoanalyst while he pours out the problems of his soul tormented by the guilt of his inability to express or even feel emotion.

Ghoulish Farce

His attempt to give his introverted concern some scope by equating the evil of the Nazis program with his personal lack of emotion, she said, turned logic into "a ghoulish farce."

Miller, she said, was not the only playwright who has turned inward and away from the concern of the basic relationship between individuals. Miss Revere said the entire fabric of recent writing has followed the pattern, from the Biblically centered "J.B." to the dope-centered "Connection."

As a result the theater has been trying to live on divertisements rather than drama of involvement related to "our whole souls—drama that concerns all of us, not just the different or the artistic."

Cornerstone

With communication as the cornerstone of the dramatic art, she said, involvement of the audience in the problem must be a part of moving drama.

"The Deputy," she said, is a good current example of moving drama. Since it asks the question of the extent of man's being his brother's keeper, its viewpoint must go beyond selfish concerns. The reaction to the play, she pointed out, indicates its ability to involve the audience.

Television, she said, is likely to force the theater to move back to this real drama because even youngsters fed with dramatic cliches by the medium will not accept the same kind of cliches on the stage. TV has destroyed the time when a sophisticated audience could be amused and moved by such as "The Cat and the Canary," she said.

Regional Theater

As she turned to the regional and community theater for a renewal of the acting profession, she indicated that the new dramatic literature is likely to come from this field as well.

Until better dramatic literature does develop, she urged the regional theater—and by inference Broadway as well—to dip into the backlok of master works of all languages.

She said the current off-Broadway production of "The Trojan Women", despite its antiquity and distant locale, is more tonical and moving than anything on Broadway, with the exception of "The Deputy."

Wheaton Band at Center Friday

MENASHA — The famed Wheaton (Ill.) College Band will play a concert at the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Center at 8 p.m. Friday.

The appearance, Franklin Doverspike, Center music director, said, was made possible by an open date in the band's annual spring tour. The 70-piece concert organization is touring Minnesota, northern Michigan and Wisconsin during the Easter recess.

Conducted by Prof. Russell H. Platz, the band will play a varied program including marches by Wagner and Sousa, "Nordic Symphony" by Hanson, "Symphony No. 3" by Giannini, "Bandalero" by Osser, "Polka and Fugue" by Wineberger as well as numbers featuring solo ensembles within the band.

Doverspike said admission to the concert will be free.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are

FICTION

The Spy Who Came in Out of the Cold—by John LeCarre

Convention by Knebel and Bailey

Savage Place by Frank Slaughter

The Martyred by Richard Kim

The Jet Set by Burton Wohl

NON-FICTION

A Day in the Life of President Kennedy — by Jim Bishop

When the Cheering Stopped by Gene Smith

The Naked Society by Vance Packard

Diplomat Among Warriors by Robert Murphy

I Try to Behave Myself by Peg Bracken

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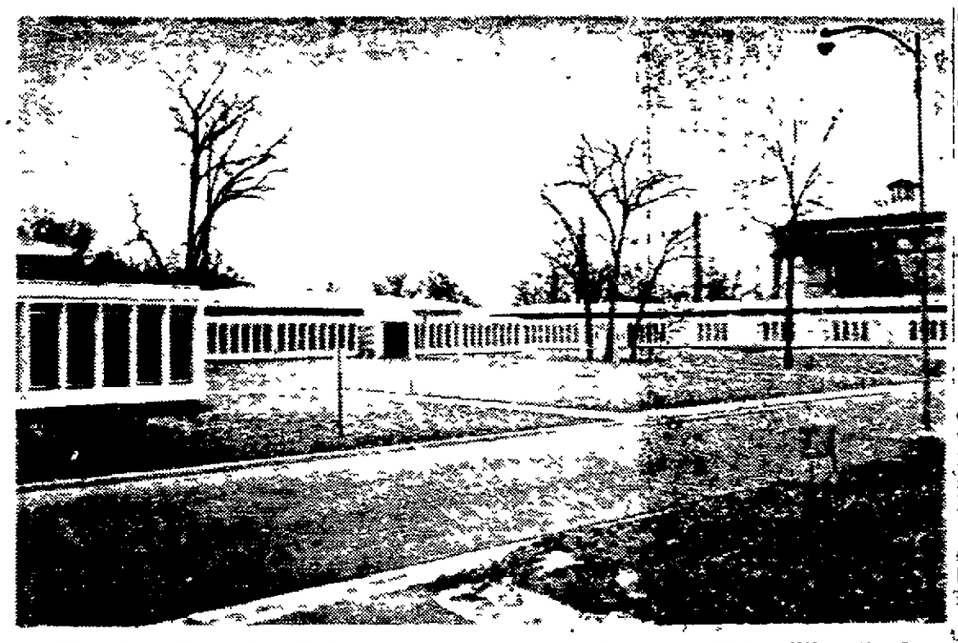

Winnebago State Hospital will begin occupancy of its new $3.1 million Gordon Hall, a geriatric-type building, Monday. Construction began in June of 1961 and the state accepted use of the building earlier this month. Grand opening is planned April 26 to launch the Mental Health Week observance. In time the old main building at the rear will be razed with some sections scheduled for razing this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New $3.1 Million Hospital Building

New Facility Will Take Place In Clinical Program on Monday

WINNEBAGO — Winnebago State Hospital's new Gordon Hall, a $3.1 million geriatric-type building, will take its place in the clinical program at 9 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Charles H. Belcher, superintendent, said the new building grand opening is scheduled Sunday, April 26 to launch the Mental Health Week observance.

He said on Monday nursing services will take over the area, setting up special equipment, preparing the beds, stocking the cabinets and checking to see if everything is in working condition.

Move Patients April 6

From 50 to 60 women patients will be moved from the old main building April 6. All of the patients' personal belongings and clothing will be moved that morning and the noon luncheon will be served in the dining room or on trays.

The actual number of women to be moved will depend on the number in residence in that particular section of the old main building at the time.

Men will be moved from the north wing of the old central building the last week in April and razing of that section will begin May 1.

The remaining patients will be moved from the south wing of the main building, which is equipped to handle a total number of 600 patients, in late September as that section's demolition will begin Oct. 1.

$10 Million Program

The vacating of the main building is part of a $10 million replacement program over a 10-year period. Gordon Hall is the first step in this over-all program. Sherman Hall, the second phase of the program, has been on the drawing board since March 24.

Tentative approval for Gordon Hall was given in August, 1959. On April 3, 1961, plans for the building went to the State Building Commission with a request for funds.

Construction bids were let April 10, 1961. Work began in June, 1961, and construction was completed in the late spring of 1963. Finishing work has held up the final approval of the building by the Bureau of Engineering, State of Wisconsin and the State Hospital Administration. They gave their final approval March 11.

2-Car Crash Results in Much Damage

MENASHA — One person was injured and an estimated $1,500 in damage caused in a two-car accident late Saturday afternoon at the intersection of U. S. 45 and State 150.

Paul J. Schultz, 117 N. Orchard, Thiensville, driver of one of the autos, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah by Winnebago County police suffering from a scalp laceration. He was not hospitalized.

County police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Donald A. Mathewson, 71, route 2, Neenah, entered U. S. 45 from State 150 and struck the Schultz auto.

Following the impact, the Schultz auto careened, knocking down a highway sign, a mail box, a snowplow stake, a wooden highway marker and glanced off a tree before coming to a stop 168 feet from the point of impact.

Schultz was traveling south at the time of the accident.

Woman Suffers Knee Injuries From Fall

Miss Hilda Haefs, 48, 313 S. Outagamie St., suffered knee injuries when she fell on the sidewalk on the 100 block of N. Superior Street about 8.40 p.m. Friday.

She apparently slipped on a ridge of ice across the sidewalk caused by trucks crossing the walk at a driveway, police said. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Family Awaits Word on Son In Anchorage

Dale Tubbs Was State Forester in Waupaca County

SEYMOUR — "We can only wait and hope he made it back to Anchorage on schedule," said Mrs. Frank Tubbs, route 2, Seymour.

Mrs. Tubbs was talking about her Alaskan state forester son, Dale, who with two other foresters had been out on a timber marking cruise in one of the areas hardest hit by the Friday evening earthquake.

The Seymour farm couple has done the only thing possible to learn of the welfare of their son and his family. Through another son, an appeal for information was filed with the Green Bay Red Cross Chapter.

Hours Dragging

"We were told not to expect any word until Monday at the earliest, and the hours are dragging already," she said Saturday night.

"If only he got back to Anchorage and off that boat in time," the senior Tubbs said. He explained that his son, in a letter received two weeks ago, said he was about to go on a two-week timber marking cruise with two other foresters. They

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$150 Damage in 2 Auto Crashes

MENASHA — More than $150 in damages was caused here in two separate accidents Friday and late Saturday afternoon. There were no injuries.

An estimated $135 in damage was caused to an auto driven by Richard C. Schurer, 26, 1337 Campell St., Neenah, at 2.30 p.m. Friday when it was struck in the left side by an auto driven by Woodrow C. Miller, 21, 532 Chatham Court, Neenah. The Miller auto was not damaged.

An auto owned by Joanne Bowers, 315 Ninth St., Menasha, received damage to the front bumper, grill and front fender at 5 p.m. Saturday when it was struck by a hit and run driver while parked in the 300 block of Ninth Street.

Thousands to Take Part in Music Event

Fond du Lac Will Be Festival Site April 11, May 9

FOND DU LAC — Thousands of prep musicians and vocalists will converge on this city April 11 and May 9 for the annual East Central Wisconsin Music Festival competition.

Two newcomers to the northern division ranks this year will be Xavier of Appleton and St. Mary of Menasha.

All available public facilities will be taxed on Saturday, April 11 when students from 16 communities participate in the solo and ensemble contests.

Oshkosh Tourney

First place winners in the class A, B and C competition will be invited to participate in the statewide music festival to be held at Oshkosh on Saturday, May 2.

Climaxing the springtime music activity will be concert events for orchestra, band and chorus—plus the annual festival parade which attracts an estimated 20,000 onlookers each year—on May 9.

St. Mary Springs Academy of Fond du Lac will be host for the festival.

Split State

The district has expanded so much in recent years that it was necessary for Wisconsin Music Association officials to split it into northern and southern divisions. Hartford will be the scene of musical competition for schools in the other division.

In addition to St. Mary Springs, local schools to partici-

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3 Buildings at Veterans' Home to Cost $3.7 Million

Construction Dates Set for Grand Army Units at King; Nursing Care Needs Head List

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Three buildings with an estimated price tag of $3,774,000 are planned for construction at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King. They will be for the care of veterans, their wives, widows and mothers.

Two of the three buildings have been approved and are tentatively scheduled for construction in 1965, according to John S. Drayna, commandant.

Heading the list is a proposed $2,279,000 nursing care building for resident members. The State Bureau of Engineering has scheduled construction to start March 1, 1965, with planned completion by Nov. 30, 1966.

Central Services

Also approved for construction is a central services building which the bureau has scheduled for erection start about Feb. 8, 1965 with April 1, 1966, target date for completion. Its estimated cost is $900,700.

The third building being planned is a central activities building. Although no dates have been set for construction, its estimated cost is $595,000.

The engineering firm for the nursing care building also is in charge of the long-range building planning for the home, directed by the State Department of Veteran Affairs. Drayna said state officials have been meeting regularly with the firm to select sites for the various buildings.

Architects' Visit

Architects for the central services building, which will house laundry, food and commissary, will visit the home Tuesday to look over the grounds and the tentative building site. They represent Schutte, Phillips and Mochon, Milwaukee.

On April 8 the architects will talk with Harry Rasmussen, supervisor of laundry, Mrs. Lorraine Henderson, supervisor of food, and Ronald Danielson, supervisor of the commissary.

Drayna said a major concern *is an analysis sketch done on the services building which allows for anticipated growth of* the home.

The state architect, Arland Gould, who is coordinating the building program, has told the administration his office is ready to proceed with planning for the central activities building. The architect, however, has not yet been named.

Special Activity

This latter building will be for housing special activity programs for recreations, hobbies and the like.

The home, according to Drayna, hit its highest membership in 21 years last month when it totaled 491. The increasing number of members and increased care needed are the main reasons for the building expansion program.

Drayna said there has been a noticeable change in the health status of members in recent years. More are disabled and there are more multiple disabilities which require varied and sometimes conflicting types of treatment.

Additional Nurses

The picture also is complicated by the fact the home has not been able to get additional registered nurses already authorized.

Drayna said buildings now housing the services, laundry, food and commissary are inadequate and uneconomical. The laundry, for example, is on two floors.

Food preparation is being done in three buildings, which is further complicated by the fact many members require special diets. A recent count showed 125 members are being served a total of 27 different kinds of diets.

Almost 8 Per Cent of Chilton Students Smoke Half a Pack Every Day

Tendency Toward Tobacco Use Climbs With Age, Survey Shows

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — A recent survey at the high school here shows a total of 7.8 per cent of the students in junior and senior high school smoke a half a pack or more of cigarettes per day.

The survey conducted at the request of the State Department of Public Instruction, was taken in grades five through 12.

Out of the total of 501 students surveyed 39 smoked more than half a pack per day.

When filling out the survey forms students were asked to answer one of five questions. They are: do you smoke: (1) half a pack or more per day; (2) smoke everyday, but less than half a pack; (3) Not every day, but at least one day a week; (4) have tried cigarettes, but do not smoke regularly and (5) have never smoked.

Didn't Try Cigarettes

None of the students in grades five and six indicated even trying cigarettes. Not until the seventh grade did students sample tobacco.

In the seventh grade 50 per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls stated they had tried cigarettes.

In the eighth grade, the trend swung somewhat toward smoking with one per cent of the boys smoking at least one day a week, 69 per cent of them had tried smoking and 30 per cent had never tried. Eighth grade girls indicated half of them tried smoking.

The largest single jump in the percentages was in the eighth grade boys smoking regularly. 6.4 per cent in the ninth grade indicated smoking a half a pack or more per day.

Three per cent of the ninth grade boys stated they smoked every day and 4.5 per cent as at least one day per week. Of the others, 41 per cent had tried smoking and 45 per cent had not.

More ninth grade girls than

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Soldier Describes Fighting Unknown Foe in Viet Nam

Lt. Stillman Relates Action On Duty as Helicopter Pilot

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's the most difficult kind of war to fight—it's all underground movement — guerrilla warfare—you never know just where you stand."

That's how Lt. Jon Stillman, returned a week ago from Viet Nam's military hotbed, describes the fighting in southeast Asia. Stillman, 26, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stillman, 216 N. Drew St.

Lt. Jon Stillman

Stillman, an Army helicopter aviator, says holding off the pro-communist Viet Cong is very difficult, because the pro-Western forces never know where the enemy is moving or what it will strike next.

The Viet Nam fighting is not a typical "good guy-bad guy" battle, according to Stillman, because "you never know who the good guys are." The aviator says the opposing forces wear no uniforms, so "almost anyone could be the enemy."

Hard to Fight

Viet Cong forces are very difficult to fight, Stillman said, because they could be anywhere almost any time. They don't tion and as an officer." In the Army for two years, Stillman was sent to Saigon a year ago and now has completed his Vietnamese duty.

He is a graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and the University of Wisconsin, where he received his commission through the ROTC. At the university he majored in speech, with emphasis on radio and TV directing. He is considering making a career of the Army, possibly earning a master's degree through the army, this time in political science.

His wife doesn't disapprove of having an Army husband at all. Of an Army wife's life, she says "I'm crazy about it." She says she likes moving around to different places and the encountering people. "They all have the same things in common with us."

After his leave is ended and his stay in Appleton over, Stillman will be transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., and will fly with the 11th Air Assault Command use troop movements. "The Viet Cong will load their weapons on a truck and their men, looking like ordinary citizens may board a regular passenger bus and go to their destination. They'll gather, get their weapons, and the fighting breaks out."

Stillman has been in on the *military action himself. His main duty is flying helicopters dropping supplies to Vietnamese* forces. U. S. servicemen are working officially only in an advisory capacity in Viet Nam, not fighting, he said.

Stillman says one of his hottest assignments came on what he terms "the biggest hel. borne (via helicopter) combat assaults in history," earlier this year.

Heavy Ground Fire

He said his craft had completed seven or eight lifts and was going onto its last troop lift when a preceding support plane was shot down. Stillman's helicopter was delayed from landing for "a few hours" and when it did land faced "a lot of ground fire."

He said before the Vietnamese troops and a group of U. S. volunteers secured the area his craft was hit several times but not damaged seriously, and no one was hurt. An officer went into a slight state of shock though, when a bullet went through the upper part of his helmet without injuring him, Stillman said.

On another occasion Stillman's craft had just finished unloading supplies when ground fire broke out in the area. Neither Stillman nor his helicopter was hit.

Last Viet Nam Duty

Stillman considers his time in Viet Nam well spent. "I'm getting good experience in aviation and $200 for pamphlets and literature, out of the April Cancer Crusade's goal of $22,000. The film strips on smoking cost less than $2 each and were provided to the schools at a cost of about $200. "This is where contributions to the national organization pay off," Dr. Hodges said. "We get things like this that are unobtainable on the local level."

Other programs of the local unit include the work of the service committee, which maintains loan equipment at the VNA office available rent-free to any cancer patient. With the help of other service groups, it provides dressings for cancer patients and dispenses them free of charge through the VNA office.

The "Pap" smear test laboratory at Appleton Memorial Hospital, now self-supporting, was started and subsidized for several years by the Cancer Society. The society also supports the county tumor registry at St. Elizabeth Hospital, which records every cancer case and its treatment in the county, and is reaching the point where it can provide useful local statistics on the incidence and treatment of cancer.

The Cancer Society is preparing now for its April crusade to raise $22,000 to support its research, education and service programs.

Red Cross Has Data Requests

Fox Citians Want Information About Earthquake Victims

Red Cross offices in the Fox Valley area become focal points and gathering places Saturday for local residents concerned about relatives in earthquake stricken Alaska.

Phones rang incessantly. Some who made their appeals for information in person seemed reluctant to leave the office after giving the necessary data to Red Cross workers. They stayed around the office waiting for possible word, chatting with others about the disaster and comparing notes on the whereabouts of their relatives in stricken area, Red Cross workers said.

Then they drifted away. Word had been received from the Red Cross Seattle office that 48 hours would be the very minimum to get replies from the disaster area.

40 Messages

At the Appleton Red Cross headquarters for Outagamie County, Mrs. Donald Morrissey, 2119 Palisades Drive, and Mrs. K. C. Kirchberg, 609 S. Locust, handled about 40 messages since Saturday. They were relayed to the Red Cross office at Seattle and will be flown to Anchorage.

Mrs. Morrissey said the National Red Cross sent 25 teams to Anchorage many to service inquiries about relatives.

The local Red Cross offices limited inquiries to an immediate family's status. Only messages seeking to learn the welfare of brothers, sisters, sons, daughters or parents were accepted.

There was one exception. A

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Diamond Ring, $80 in Coins Taken From Home

A diamond ring and an estimated $80 from a coin collection has been reported missing from the Delmont Bradford home, 721 E. Dennison St.

Bradford told Appleton police he discovered the theft Friday when he went to put some coins in a coin collection book. All of the half dollars, quarters and dimes were taken from a book on the bedroom bureau, he told police. Mrs. Bradford discovered a short time later that a diamond ring, valued at about $100, was missing from the bureau.

The couple told police they found the front door of their home ajar when they came home from work Thursday, but were not alarmed. They thought they had neglected to close it securely.

Police found no evidence that the door had been forced. The home was not disturbed.

Outagamie Society Aims

Cancer Education Group Makes Strong Effort to Discourage Student Smoking

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A concerted effort to discourage grade school and high school students from starting to smoke is spearheading the attack on cancer by the education committee of the Outagamie County unit of the American Cancer Society this spring.

The unit's education program, concentrating on special needs of various groups, is headed by Dr. Paul C. Hodges Jr., Appleton surgeon. Its major effort this spring is being made in programs for grade school and high school students on the problem of smoking.

A film strip presenting the problem of cigarette smoking prepared by the American Cancer Society, has been distributed to all public and parochial grade schools and junior high schools in the county. About 3,000 students already have seen the film, which urges them to make up their own minds on smoking and to prepare to be different if necessary.

"Response has been good and I think teachers are wholeheartedly with us — even the smokers," Dr. Hodges said.

"It is becoming increasingly obvious that by the time students get to senior high school they either are smoking or have decided not to," he said. "We are trying to get to the kids before this habit is formed."

The Cancer Society is convinced it must reach sixth graders to do this, he said. The film strip program is aimed at sixth graders, and the committee hopes it will be repeated every year for each new group in sixth grade.

In April the committee will present a more advanced program, based on the U. S. Surgeon General's controversial report on smoking, to Appleton High School students. Dr. Paul Cunningham, Appleton, is in charge. Students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire on their attitudes about smoking both before and after the program to assess its effect.

The senior high school program will start with an assembly program, and "we will see where to go from there," Dr. Hodges said. It will be presented in other county high schools soon.

The education committee also provides a variety of programs for adults. One, started on a personal basis by Mrs. Robert Spooner and expanded with the addition of a Cancer Society film two years ago, is designed to make information available to women who have had a breast removed due to cancer. The film shows the physical and emotional problems a woman goes through as a result of mastectomy.

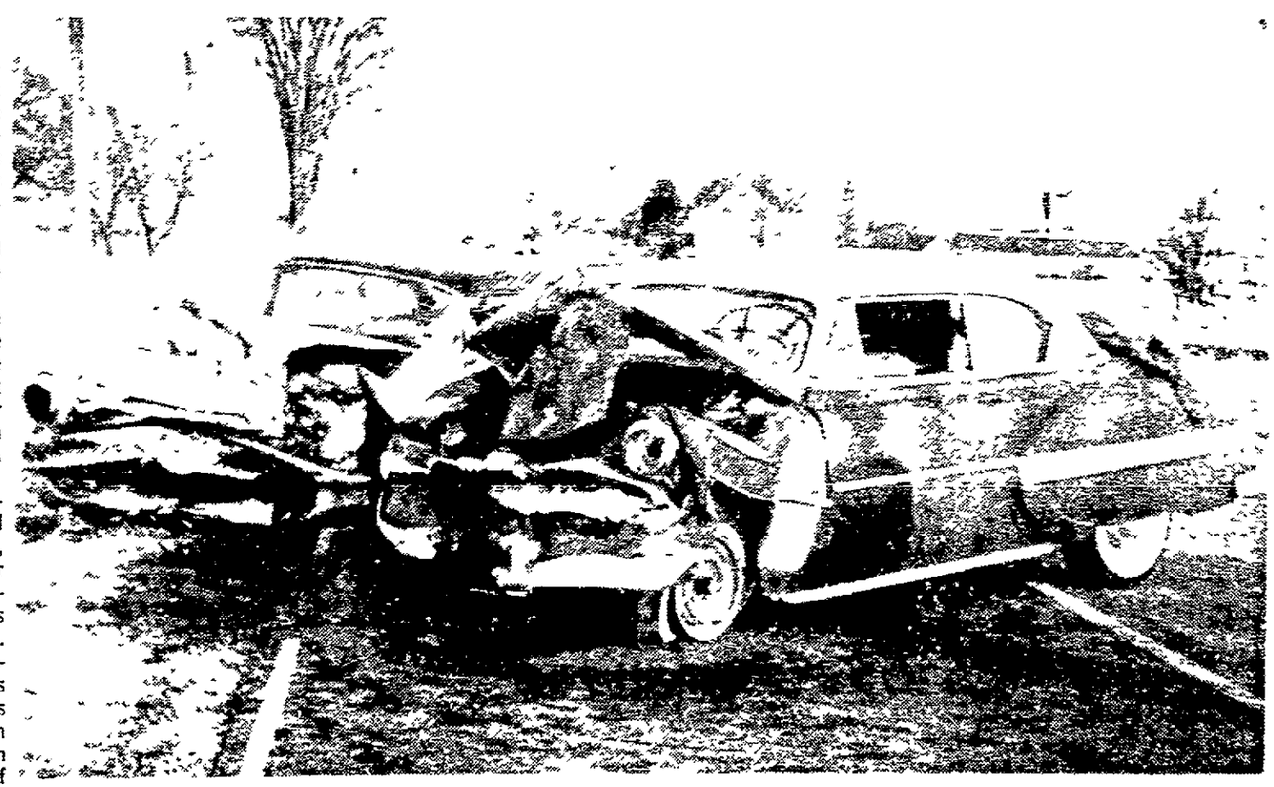
Mrs. Spooner is trying to see that all post-mastectomy patients in the county have an opportunity to see the film if their physicians want them to. This is done on an individual basis.

Programs available for women's groups include two films on breast self-examination to detect breast cancer and on use of the "Pap" smear test to detect cancer of the cervix or uterus. These are stressed because these types of cancer constitute more than half of cancer in women, and all ought to be amenable to surgical correction if caught early, Dr. Hodges explained. As an indication of the effectiveness of the program he said area physicians say they have not seen an advanced case of cancer of the cervix for years, although it formerly was common.

The programs are available free of charge to any interested group — "even a kaffee klatsch if it is a large enough group," Dr. Hodges said. Two members of the Cancer Society, a physician and a lay member of the board, are present at each program to answer questions. Persons interested may contact Dr. Hodges or the American Cancer Society office, 123 W. College Ave., open Tuesday through Friday mornings.

Low Budget

The education committee's work is a bargain. This year's budget includes $300 for films



Mrs. Isabelle Gehrke, 61, Wilmette, Ill., driver of the auto on the right, was killed in a headon crash on U. S. 45 a mile south of Hortonville, at 4:15 p.m. Saturday. The driver of the other auto, Donald B. Baniszewski, 31, New London, is in good condition at New London Community Hospital. Mrs. Gehrke's divorced husband Richard Gehrke, New London, said the couple had made a reconciliation about five minutes before the accident. (Story on Page A-1) (Photo by Outagamie Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenzl)

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Name Change Big Bargain, But Few Take Advantage of It

Cost for Court Action Is $1 Six Petition in Six Years

Although it only costs $1 to have a name changed legally, there are precious few people in Outagamie County who take advantage of the bargain.

In fact, Circuit Court records show in the past six years only six people have bothered to petition the court to have their names changed. Five of the six petitioners were young women who sought name changes to correspond with the last names of stepparents.

The sixth person, a 70 year old farmer, sought to have his last name shortened to eliminate a foreign-sounding ending. The name he sought was one he had been using practically all his life, but had failed to petition the court for the legal change.

Cases Unusual

Clerk of Courts Sydney Shannon said petitions for name changes are among "unusual" court cases nowadays. He said two a year would be a large number.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell said he could recall no petitions which he denied. The name becomes officially changed when the court order is signed (generally without the formality of a public hearing) and a notice of the change is published in a newspaper.

Old court records in Outagamie County courthouse show no requests for name changes. It is believed in early days, name changes were less formal and only required the name-bearer to report to his friends he no longer would be known by one name, but would now be known by another.

State Statutes

State statutes entitle anyone in the state to change his name with the exception of persons engaged in the professions for which licenses are issued.

For professionally licensed persons, a hearing before a board which governs that particular profession must be held, and the board must determine the name change will not unfairly compete with another person in the profession or will not be a detriment to the public or the profession.

The statute does not pertain to school teachers and does not require professionally - licensed individuals who get married to request a hearing.

Other Requests

The stipulation also does not require a hearing for those professions which are not governed by a board or commission.

In Wisconsin, persons who are born or married within the state and receive a legally changed name, must report the changes to the state registrar of vital statistics where the necessary changes are made in the records.

The change is automatically received by the county register of deeds who records the name change in the county records. It is for this change the $1 fee is levied.

Recent Changes

Name changes were granted recently to a young girl who wished to become legally known with the last name of her stepfather. She had used the name for several years, but when she sought employment after high school, she found she did not legally own her name.

In another case, a child born to an unmarried woman sought years later to have her name changed to that of her stepfather, a name she had also been using illegally for years.

Legal Plight

In most cases the petitioner had been using the sought-after last name until he or she came face to face with a legal plight which required use of the proper surname.

In one case which never came to court a man who married the ex-wife of a tavern operator attempted legally to take his wife's former husband's name—a name which had appeared for years on the signboard of the wife's tavern.

Although he started the action, he was talked out of it by his legal counsel.

Smoking Poll Completed at Chilton School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boys admitted smoking at least one day a week. There were 4.5 per cent of the boys and 4.9 per cent of the girls. Another 49 per cent of the girls said they tried smoking and 46 per cent did not.

The sophomore boys smoke 1.8 per cent less than their freshmen counterparts, the survey indicates. Only 4.6 per cent of the sophomores indicated smoking a half a pack or more per day as compared to 6.4 per cent of the freshmen.

The remaining sophomore boys are divided, with 67 per cent trying smoking and 23 per cent never having tried cigarettes.

10th Grade Girls

Girls of the 10th grade were even in smoking everyday but less than a half a pack and at least once a week at 6.8 per cent. Thirty-nine per cent said they had tried, 47 per cent had not.

The percentages start to indicate regular smoking more in the junior class with 11.8 per cent of the boys and 8.9 per cent of the girls indicating that they smoke a half a pack or more per day.

In the remaining portion of the class, 7.8 per cent of the boys and 4.5 per cent of the girls smoke every day, and 3.9 per cent of the boys and 8.9 per cent of the girls smoke at least once a week.

Fifty-three per cent of the boys and 49 per cent of the girls indicated they had never smoked.

"Get the Habit"

The trend of more smoking was carried on to the senior class. It is here that students really "get the habit." If a teen-ager smokes regularly upon graduation from high school, chances are very good that he or she will continue throughout life.

A total of 12.5 per cent of the senior boys indicated smoking at least a half a pack per day in comparison to 2.7 per cent of the girls. Smoking everyday but less than a half a pack were 7.5 per cent of the boys and 8.1 per cent of the girls. One day a week smoking was indicated by 7.5 per cent of the boys and 2.7 per cent of the girls. Fifty per cent of the boys had tried smoking as compared with 6.2 per cent of the girls.

Stating they never tried smoking were 22.5 per cent of the senior boys and 24.3 per cent of the girls.

Trend Increases

Evaluation of the statistics shows an increased trend toward more and more smoking by the students.

Chilton High School is taking steps to curb this trend. Included in the curriculum are lessons pointing out the dangers of smoking and how it injures one physically.

Finishing Touches Were Applied last week to the "Notebook," Oshkosh High School annual, which will be distributed to the students just before Memorial Day. Arranging layouts of some of the final pages to be sent to the printers are, seated, from left, Judy Ostwald, associate editor, Sue Radig and Kathy Karges, co-editors, and standing, Craig Friedrich, associate editor, and Tom Wildman, photographer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thousands to Take Part in Music Festival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pate in the events here include St. Mary Catholic Grade School and Presentation School of North Fond du Lac.

Other participants from throughout the district will include those from Lourdes High of Oshkosh, Berlin High, Brandon, Green Lake, Markesan, Oakfield, Princeton, Ripon Junior and Senior High Schools, Rosendale, Waupun Junior and Senior High schools, Xavier and Menasha St. Mary.

New Contestants

"We are looking forward to Menasha St. Mary and Appleton Xavier entering our district festival for the first time," commented Lawrence Skilbred, retired Fond du Lac public schools music director, who is executive secretary of the East Central Wisconsin Music Association.

Fond du Lac has "open district" competition with both public and parochial schools participating.

The April and May events will attract thousands of student musicians, and all will get the red carpet treatment from public officials and the Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce.

No Competition

Students do not compete against each other for ratings. However, the judges rate the individuals and groups separately on their performances in the various classes for solo and ensemble events. First through fifth places are awarded the contestants in each event.

Directors from schools in the district also participate, and the judges are music instructors assigned to the district festivals by the association.

While the May 2 statewide program at Oshkosh serves as the climax for vocal and ensemble groups, the big festival parade May 9 is the crowning event of the band students and thousands of music lovers throughout the region.

The parade route is north and south Main Street through the heart of downtown Fond du Lac.

Red Cross Has Data Requests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chicago woman, after trying unsuccessfully to reach the swamped Chicago Red Cross office to ask about her son, finally wound up calling her sister here who put the call through the Appleton office.

Communications in general were painfully slow.

Information Pleas

The Menasha Red Cross office, seeking to process pleas of information from Neenah and Menasha, worked all day just trying to contact the Seattle center and hadn't been successful at 7 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. W. S. Christen, Red Cross executive secretary, said. She and Mrs. John Robson received 17 requests for information concerning relatives in Alaska.

The majority inquired about persons living in Anchorage she said. One questioned the welfare of a minister, the Rev. Glen Groth whose mission station is a tiny island community, Turnagain By the Sea.

Mrs. Robson received notice late Saturday that one man, Byron Sanford, Juneau, somehow managed to get a call through. He informed his relieved mother, Mrs. Charles L. Sanford, 619 S. Lake St., Neenah, that he was safe and well.

Calumet County's Red Cross Chapter received no requests for information, Mrs. W. F. Stauss, county chapter chairman, said.

Family Awaits Word on Son In Anchorage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were planning to use a boat for transportation in the uninhabited area to be marked and were going to live on the craft.

The forester's parents had been studying a map of Alaska most of the day and learned that the survey area was Kenia Peninsula, located directly across Knikikof Strait from Kodiak which was racked by the quake.

Tubbs was due back at Anchorage Friday, the day the quake struck.

Mrs. Tubbs' first inkling of the tragedy was a telephone call Saturday morning from her daughter who heard a bulletin on the radio.

Since that time the family has stayed close to the radio and telephone.

Tubbs, 32, has been an Alaskan forester for two years. He formerly was a state forester serving Waupaca County. Mrs. Tubbs is the former Kathryn Allen, onetime Waupaca County home agent. The couple has one son. He will be two in May, his grandmother said.

Cook Inlet Area

The family, it is believed, lived in Anchorage's Cook Inlet area where it was reported that homes were tossed into the sea from a cliff.

Joining the family in its anxious vigil are hundreds from the Fox Valley area with friends and family living in the stricken area.

"Mrs. Marvin Dalke (also of Seymour) called this morning. She is worried about her niece and airforce husband," Mrs. Tubbs said. "They were living in Anchorage," she said.

Menasha Man Suffers Fatal Heart Attack At Shopping Center

A Menasha man was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital after having a heart attack while shopping at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

The cause of death of Charles Kilismeck, 1113 Appleton Road, was determined by Winnebago County Coroner Arthur Miller. Kilismeck was a machine tender for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Survivors include the widow, four sons, five sisters and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha.

Finals in Oshkosh

Winnebago 4-H Clubs To Compete in Drama

OSHKOSH — Thirteen Winnebago County 4-H clubs will take part in four district contests beginning Monday to pick area winners for the annual Winnebago county 4-H drama contest. The drama finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Webster Stanley Junior High School.

The northeast section will have its competition Monday at 8 p.m. at Springroad School in the Town of Menasha. Clubs in the northwest section will hold their contests Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Fremont Village Hall.

The southwest section contest will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Enterprise School in the Town of Omro. The southeast section will complete April 6 at 7 p.m. at Webster Stanley Junior High School.

District Winners

The winners of each district contest will meet in the county finals April 8. A trophy will go to the top club in the finals and an award presented to the outstanding actress or actor.

Four clubs will compete in the northeast section: Beaver Valley, Enterprise, Gillingham Gophers and Mears. Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, route 1, Larsen, is the area leader.

Beaver Valley will present "Squaring It With the Boss," directed by Mrs. Bondow and Walter Luebke. Cast members are LeRoy Luebke, Debbie Amunson, Craig Anderson, Rosanne Luebke, Kay Bondow and Galen Drews.

Mrs. Carl Kuechenbecker will direct the Enterprise Club's one-act play, "The Case of the Easter Bonnet." Performers will be Stanley Peterson, Julie Luebke, Ronald Maronn, Margaret Boss, Nile Beck, Sue Klemp and Glenn Moon.

"Pig of My Dreams" will be presented by the Gillingham Gophers, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Maxwell. Members of the cast are Jerry Maxwell, Jean Maxwell, Judy Gibson, Joyce Brown and Scott Nelson. The Mears Club will give "Bargains in Haircuts," directed by Mrs. Alfred Luebke and Mrs. Nathan Muttart. The cast includes Dennis Luebke, Stanley Rosenthal, Carol Kietz, Ann Cowling, Gene Berndt, Gloria Erickson and Peter Carlson.

Mrs. William Roycraft, route 1, Omro, leader of the southwest section reports the Smile-A-While Club will compete and possibly the Foxy Foxettes Club.

"Buddy Answers an Ad" is the play selected by Smile-A-While for the area contest. Cast members are Dennis Kallas, Daniel Carpenter, Mary Richards, Judy Kallas, Kathy Bradley, Ronald Knapwurst, Michelle Roycraft and Ronald Gehrke. Directors are Mrs. William Raeder and Mrs. Lester Kallas.

The Foxettes Club planned to present "From Beatniks to Better Citizens" which was written by club member Karen Moran.

The Mikesville, Winchester and Wolf River clubs will compete in the northwest section, where the area leaders are Elwyn Krenke, route 2, Fremont, and Mrs. John Kromm, route 1, Larsen.

"Youth Adds a Dash of Pepper" will be given by the Mikesville group, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Jacobsen. Performers are Sue Jacobsen, Elroy Tritt, Rick Salm, David Meltz, Tom Haber and Cheryl Becker. The Winchester Club will present "Husbands Are Human," with Linda Johnson, Joan Millard, Hope Millard, Kathy Mathison, Frances Klinker, Karen Fenner and Lois Miller. Directors will be Susan Christiansen and Eugene Anderson.

Four clubs will compete in the southeast section, where the area leaders are Mrs. Gilbert Pitz and Carol Stadtmueller, both of Oshkosh. The Howlett Hustlers and Wee Three will each present two plays, while the Golden Oak and Local Lasses clubs will give one play each.

Howlett Hustlers' selections are "Thunderhead" and "Standing Room Only." Cast in "Thunderhead" are Janet Mueller, Johanna Raddatz, Judy Koelpin, Kathy Pitz, Mike Fournier, Bill Hobart, Mike Hildahl, Kathy Kossel, Sharon Stick, Connie Fournier, Alyson Fournier, Carol Balts and Janet Werner.

"Standing Room Only" will feature Christine Kossel, Robert Kossel, Benny Kossel, Janet Derber, Valeria Oasler, Donald Hurter, Debbie Fournier, Susan Meyer, Spencer Preston, David Zarling, Starr Finehout and Douglas Crook. Directors for both plays will be Mrs. Pitz and Miss Stadtmueller.

The Local Lasses will present "Rehearsal," with a cast of Marsha Laabs, Shelley Kita, Magdalene Fink, Nancy McIntyre, Diane Leinweber and Paulette Olson. The directors are Shirley Roach and Edith Walangk.

"Wedding Rehearsal" will be given by the Golden Oak Club, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd. Cast members are Robert Rasch, Tom German, Kathy Hughes, Kenneth Folske, Sue Davies, Sue Hughes, Debbie Marks, Debbie Owens, Cynthia Wacholz, Sue Jones, Bill Thomas and Barbara Tigert.

The Wee Three Club will present "Don't Push the Panic Button," and "Comedy of Three Errors," both under the direction of Miss Gloria Redland. Cast in the first play are Debbie Ludwig, John Ludwig, Valerie Buechel, Kirk Ganson and Darrell Opperman. Featured in the second play are Debbie Hatch, Kathy Metzig and Nancy Hannes.

Each club participating in the area contests will also provide entertainment between the performances.

Winnebago 4-H Winners To be Feted

OSHKOSH — Half of the winners in the recent Winnebago County 4-H speaking contest will be honored Tuesday at the luncheon meetings of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club. The rest will be feted by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club.

Planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Winneconne Central School is an open meeting on careers for county 4-H members and other young people and their parents. Mrs. Viola Wilkinson, family relationship specialist at the University of Wisconisn, will be the speaker.

A meeting for new clothing leaders and those leaders working with the first year clothing project will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge room. Miss Marjorie Zibell, home management agent, will conduct the meeting.

Miss Mary Alice Swenson of the Mikesville 4-H Club will attend a statewide recreational laboratory at Wausau this week. Purpose of the meeting is to provide professional training for both lay and professional youth leaders throughout the state.

Civil Rights Groups Lash At Wallace

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Civil rights groups protesting the pro-segregationist views of Alabama Gov. George Wallace marched along Wisconsin Ave. Saturday to a hotel which is headquarters for his Democratic campaign in the state's presidential primary.

Some 175 marchers, who had received a police permit, assembled at the Memorial Center and took 40 minutes to walk the mile to the Schroeder Hotel. The group included several Roman Catholic nuns.

Wallace returned to Montgomery, Ala., Friday night after his second week of Wisconsin appearances in efforts to defeat Gov. John W. Reynolds, a favorite son candidate pledged to President Johnson. Wallace was not expected back in the state until Monday.

Among signs toted by the marchers was one reading: "Wallace Is Rotten To The C.O.R.E." CORE is in reference to the Congress of Racial Equality, one of the organizations sponsoring the march.

After reaching the hotel a small number of the demonstrators remained to picket.

Anchorage Still Suffers From Lack Of Communications

SEATTLE (AP) — Communications with earthquake-stricken Anchorage, Alaska, remained difficult Saturday but every effort was being made to restore them.

Anchorage was blacked out for a time during the night except for contact with the outside by ham radio operators. Power failure knocked out the Anchorage long-distance telephone center and circuits of the Alaska communications system.

When telephone service resumed, the Alaska cable between Port Angeles, Wash., and Anchorage was jammed to capacity with calls, most of them emergency calls from Anchorage.

Only the highest-priority calls were being accepted from here to Anchorage.

An Associated Press 24-hour leased circuit with the Alaska communications system provided a link between the Seattle bureau of The AP and radio station KENI in Anchorage.

MacArthur Makes Satisfactory Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur continues to make satisfactory progress from major surgery, Walter Reed Army hospital said Saturday.

The only bulletin issued during the day said the five-star general rested well during the night and that: "The pneumonitis of the right lung continues to subside. His general progress continues satisfactory, although he remains in a serious condition."

Pneumonitis is an inflammation of the lung. It developed in midweek. MacArthur was operated on Monday for internal bleeding which developed after an earlier gall bladder operation.

Rome's Church Bells Proclaim Easter

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The bells atop Rome's 450 churches, silenced for two days to commemorate Christ's death on the Cross, pealed the glad tidings Sunday of His Easter Resurrection.

Christianity's major feast day was heralded at the stroke of midnight by booming of the five-ton campanone—master bell—of St. Peter's Basilica.

Throughout the Eternal City, other bells took up the chorus. Midnight Masses in many Rome churches celebrated "the solemnity of solemnities"—Easter Sunday.

Poison Arrow Kills Belgian Priest as He Tries to Make Peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Belgian priest was killed by a poison arrow as he attempted to protect Moslem villagers from marauding Christian tribesmen in eastern India, an informed source said today.

The Rev. Herman Rasschdert, a Jesuit, was the first reported foreign casualty in the wave of religious rioting that has plagued India for 13 days. The source said Father Rasschdert was struck when he tried to halt Adivasi tribesmen from looting and burning Girda Village in southern Bihar State.

The Indian army clashed four times with the tribesmen, and some deaths were reported. The tribesmen have been enraged by anti-Christian activities in Moslem East Pakistan.

Malcolm X Denies Plans To Raid Sect

CHICAGO (AP) — Malcolm X said Saturday he has no intention of raiding the Black Muslim sect of its membership and that he is not forming a splinter group.

"I was put out of the Nation of Islam," he said, "but my hope is that the others will stay in."

His work, he said, is among the other so-called Negroes outside the sect." Until his break with the Black Muslims, Malcolm was considered second in command to Elijah Muhammed.

His religion is still Islam," Malcolm said, "and he still considers Muhammad his spiritual leader. Malcolm was in Chicago for a television interview.

He said an attack on him Thursday by his brother, Philbert X, was engineered by "someone else."

"You never heard of my brother before," Malcolm said. "He was very obscure, but this was a chance to get his picture in the paper. He was trying to keep his job and a script was put in his hands by someone else."

Big 'Quake Reaction May Have 'Riled Up' Deep Menasha Well

MENASHA — Could the Alaska earthquake have played tricks in the Fox Cities area? Carl Smith, route 2, Menasha, thinks it might have.

About 10 p.m. Friday — about the time of the shock at Anchorage—the Smith's 109-foot deep sulphur well started acting up. The water was considerably "riled up" and water coming from the pump turned "coal black."

Whatever caused the riling, it did a good job. With the pump running continuously, it took some 18 hours for the Smiths to get clear water again.

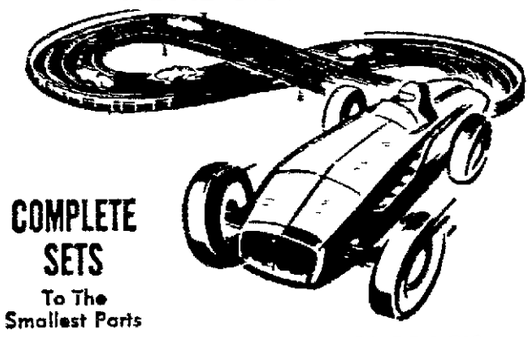
Chicago Man Held For Threat to Johnson

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 20-year-old Chicago man, charged with threatening the life of President Johnson was placed under $50,000 bond Saturday pending an extradition hearing.

David Ernest Ogden, an ex-marine, made the threat while being questioned by a Secret Service agent last month in a federal hospital in Springfield, Mo., U. S. District Attorney William Scent said.

U. S. Commissioner Ray H. Kirchdorfer set the bond and ordered Ogden placed in Jefferson County jail when he was unable to post it.

SLOT RACING HEADQUARTERS



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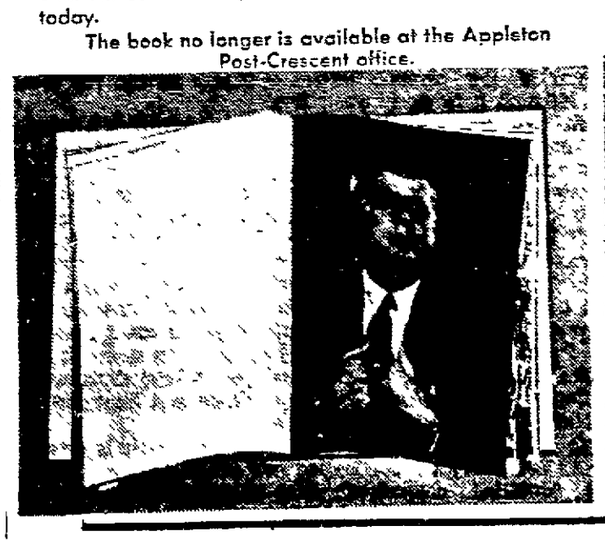
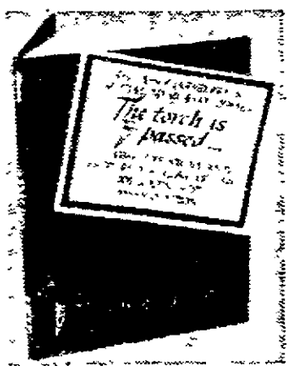
In about three months, newspaper readers all over the country have ordered more than 3,000,000 copies, and the orders are still arriving at AP headquarters in New York by the tens of thousands daily.

Presses are running night and day, seven days a week, in a big printing plant at Ploughkeepsie, N. Y., in an effort to catch up with the demand.

There is still plenty of time, however, for you to order your copy. The presses won't stop until all orders have been filled. The books are being sold, for $2 only through Associated Press newspapers, including this one. Fill out the coupon and mail it with your check today.

The book no longer is available at the Appleton Post-Crescent office.





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60-Cent Investment Starts Lifelong Hobby of Pigeons

Kaukauna Man Begins Raising Birds While in Fourth Grade

KAUKAUNA — A 60-cent investment about 45 years ago was the start of a life-long hobby for John Kerscher, and his hobby has gained him a wide reputation for his knowledge of pigeons, particularly the muff tumbler variety.

His hobby started when John was a fourth grader. He recalls how a friend, Bill Garvey, purchased two homing pigeons and two muff tumblers. Kerscher decided he had to have the tumblers.

He informed Garvey the two tumblers were males and offered to take them off his hands for the 75 cents which Garvey had paid. Garvey didn't believe him and insisted he would keep and raise the birds. After several weeks went by without the hen laying, Kerscher again informed his friend both birds were males and offered to buy them.

Cuts Price

This time Garvey believed the story and offered to sell for 75 cents. Kerscher said he had only 60 cents and the deal was closed. Shortly after Kerscher took the birds home, one of the "males" laid an egg and his hobby was underway.

Muff tumblers are so called for two reasons. The feet of the birds are completely covered with long feathers, and when flying, the bird often tumbles earthward as though losing its equilibrium before coming out of the fall and rising into the air to repeat the procedure

Kerscher recalls how his single pair of muff tumblers grew and at one time tumblers were numerous in Kaukauna. The late Phil Zwick, well-known boxer from Kaukauna, raised a lot of tumblers, recalls Kerscher. In the early days all the tumblers were red and white. Today the pure white is non-existent, but breeders such as Kerscher, are trying to bring back the white.

Colors presently judged in shows are blacks, yellows, and reds. Kerscher's birds no longer fly. They are bred solely for shows and competition. He has a small outside exercise pen on his two coops for the birds to keep in condition. He usually maintains about 27 pair of the birds.

First Show

He entered his first show at Fond du Lac in 1931 and walked off with a ribbon Since that time he has won so many ribbons, medals, trophies and cash awards he has lost count. He enters several shows a year, either traveling or sending his birds to all parts of the country.

Usually he enters 12 to 18 birds in a show. Once a bird has won, Kerscher does not enjoy entering it in competition again because it could win "over and over again", he says. Cash won in competition pays for the feed and care of the birds for the year and reimburses the owner for other expenses including travel to shows.

His reputation as a man who knows birds spread and he has served as judge for hundreds of pigeon shows including state fair competition. Last year he was called on to judge in international competition in Canada. Judges base their decisions on comparisons between an artist's sketch of a perfect bird and the bird entered

Feathers, eye coloring, beak size and location, and many other items are studied carefully in the judging. Kerscher is a charter member of the Valley Pigeon Club, one of the largest in the state, and served as president from 1948 to 1953 Although not an expensive hobby, a good pair of tumblers could bring $250 and a good pair of "clean legs" could bring $500, noted Kerscher.

Clips Muffs

When a muff tumbler is bred, the pigeon owner immediately clips the muffs to prevent egg breakage. Once the tumbler lays, Kerscher transfers the eggs from the tumbler to a setting roller. The roller is much more gentle, and once the eggs are hatched does a better job of feeding the young bird.

When the youngster becomes slightly stronger, Kerscher transfers it to a coop with a feeding homer as this mother bird does a good job of feeding and helps fill out the tumbler more rapidly, stated Kerscher None of the adopted mothers seems to recognize the youngster as a stranger and raises it as its own

Diets of the birds are watched carefully, and extreme caution is taken if sickness develops in one of the pigeons As in most fowl, disease can spread rapidly. It is not uncommon for breeders from different parts of the country to exchange birds for breeding purposes, even though both know eventually the off-spring will be meeting in competition.

Kerscher observes the young birds carefully as they mature and if striking faults are noted which will not permit the bird to place in show competition, the bird is not kept. Usually a good show bird is bred for four or five settings. Mating of birds is done early in the year to permit the young to develop and shed baby feathers before the summer judging starts.

The Kaukauna man really enjoys his hobby and is always ready to "talk pigeons." He currently is trying to interest some neighborhood youngsters in the hobby to insure the continuation of pigeon raising for hobby and show.

In judging, birds are divided into old cocks, old hens, young cocks and young hens. The best of each category are selected. These then are placed together for the final judging and the best bird is selected. Kerscher has several with which he refuses to part and noted a few very young birds that appear to be developing into fine show birds.

To an outsider the babies look like an awkward pile of feathers, but to the trained eye, a future winner can be seen early.

Winning Trophies and Plaques in pigeon shows is routine for John Kerscher, Kaukauna pigeon fancier, but each time named a winner he still feels a thrill. He is shown with a few of the many trophies he has won. In addition he wins cash awards and many ribbons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Holding One of the Muff tumbler pigeons which have won him more medals, trophies and ribbons than he can remember is John Kerscher, Kaukauna, long time pigeon fancier. Also pictured are a few of the birds in the exercise pens. Kerscher and some of his many trophies and the coops in which the birds are quartered. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Attic Theater To Vote on Board Members

Six members to the Attic Theater board of governors will be elected at the annual meeting of the community theater organization at 7 45 p m. Monday at the Driftwood Room of the Standard Building Center, 1100 N Lawe St.

Don Jones, managing director, will discuss plans for the future and synopses of the summer season attractions will be presented: "Light Up the Sky" by Elaine Indermuehle; "Bad Seed" by Charles Schumann; "Take Her, She's Mine" by Anne Glasner; "Glass Menagerie" by Mary Agnes Trutschell and "Gypsy" by John Vlossak.

Mrs. Yoko Shomsky, an attraction of the Attic's booking service, will perform a Japanese dance

Nominated for the board of governors' posts are James Auer, current board secretary, F. Theodore Cloak and Joan Hoffmann, up for re-election, and Betty Ducklow, Gary Fusfeld and Frank Pechman. Boyd Payne, president, said he expected nominations from the floor also.

Savings Bond Sales Over $8 Million in State in February

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in February in Wisconsin totaled over $8 million, representing an increase of 7 3 per cent over February, 1963, sales, according to Edwin L Bersagel, state director for the Wisconsin Savings Bonds division

Sales totals in the four-county Fox Cities area and per cent of year's goal achieved through January and February are

Calumet, $40,968, 18 8 Outagamie, $114,868, 18 5, Waupaca, $32,181, 20 1, and Winnebago, $168,337, 16 7.

'The Martin House'

Historic Home Purchase Passes Initial Phase

GREEN BAY — The initial step toward preserving "The Martin House" has been completed by the Hazelwood Fund Committee A down payment of $15,000 has been deposited with the executors of the Lambeau estate toward the purchase of the home built between 1837 and 1839 by Morgan L. Martin.

When the purchase has been completed, the historic home will be added to other history attractions of the city—the Fort Howard buildings, the Cotton House, the Baird law office and the Roi-Porlier-Tank cottage.

Martin was originator and promoter of the trans-Wisconsin waterway that developed Fox River power possibilities. With his older cousin, James D. Doty, Martin exerted his influence throughout the state in its earliest days

The Martin House was the site of much of the planning for the Martin-Doty enterprises

His widow survived him by 44 years and was instrumental in helping preserve historic sites in Green Bay and in writing much of the early history of the area.

The Martin house was purchased by Mrs. Flora Clisby in 1937, six years after Martin's widow died She modernized the building but left it structurally authentic to the original period.

Shortly after the purchase, Mrs. Clisby died and her grandson and heir, the late John Walter, sold it to Dr. Ralph Carter, who completed the redecoration and renovation. The property came into the ownership of the late R. E. "Curly" Lambeau It went back on the market after Mrs. Lambeau's death last year.

People interested in history and the preservation of historic sites tried to convince the Green Bay City Council and the Brown County Board in purchasing the house

Received Indication

Their efforts were in vain except for an indication by the county board that it would consider accepting the site, after it was purchased privately, and would maintain it

After the board's refusal on Oct. 16 of last year, the Hazelwood Fund Committee was organized with Norman Miller as chairman. Since then a campaign has been conducted throughout the Fox Valley to raise the necessary funds

With the down payment in the bank, the campaign will continue The solicitors have promised that if the committee is unable to make the purchase within two years all funds collected will be returned to the donors.

Eliminations Set For School Contest

WINNECONNE — Spelling contests will be held during the next several weeks to pick Winneconne grade school's representatives for the state spelling contest at Madison on Saturday, April 25.

During the week of April 6 to 10 room and group spelling contests will be conducted by Miss Edna Palecek to pick an intermediate champion for grades four, five and six

A junior high school champion also will be chosen to represent the school at the state contest.

Bacon Rinds for Bookmarks

'Lost' Articles Provide Humor, Small Headaches for Librarians

There's a great deal more than forgetfulness behind the accumulation of articles left by patrons of the Appleton Public Library. Maybe what they've encountered on the printed page has taken some of them into flights of fancy -- daydreaming we call it

Whatever the reason, personnel at the library discover a new dimension in the oddities of dealing with the public when they take inventory of the "things which don't belong" It's one of those small headaches -- unwanted, but accepted as somehow inevitable

A Bit of Humor

Once in a while the forgotten things ever provide a bit of humor. Like the bacon rind found doing service as a bookmark in the upstairs children's department. Or the open tin of sardines found in the downstairs book stacks — with two lonely sardines still uneaten and not even a cracker crumb for company

The lost-and found containers at the check out desks are the gathering place for a variety of not so surprising gloves, mittens, wool knit caps, school papers, pencil holders and similar student articles

But the cartons also contain keys, missals, a small Bible and quite often small store purchases. A pocketbook, still in its paper bag, on "Hearing Loss What Can Be Done About It?", a naturalization instruction pamphlet — these are several of the items in the conglomeration

The librarians are not puzzled much by some of the bookmarks — notes, high school love letters, Valentines and greeting cards, recipe cards, even photographs But when paper currency is used for marking a place, one can't help but wonder what the reader's circumstances were that he couldn't find anything else to use

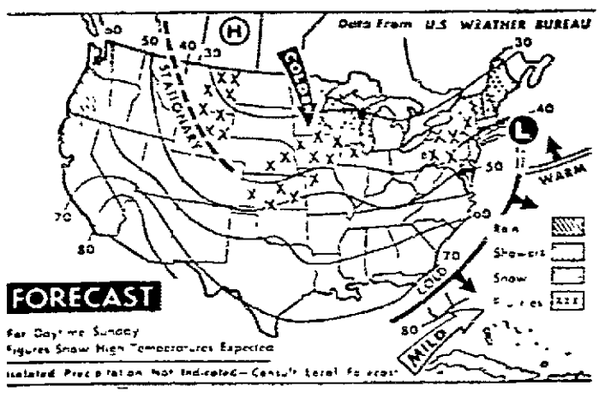
Prescription Glasses

Another hard - to - understand category is the considerable number of prescription eye glasses forgotten in the library Sun glasses can be inexpensive Ground lens glasses are neither easy to replace nor as unessential

The Appleton library has several abandoned jackets including a man's suit coat which has been there at least a year "

When books which do not belong to the library are brought in with other books which do, it is possible to trace ownership. The many such books which are dropped into the 24-hour depository seldom offer any clue as to their ownership In the children's department many books belonging to other libraries are left at the check-in counter. These also find their rightful home" eventually.

When the forgotten is a small grocery purchase — like a package of cheese, or frozen strawberries — it's worth a chuckle. Librarians would prefer, however, to learn of some magic way to get people to suddenly recall that it may have been the library where a missing article was left They would just as soon the contents of their lost-and-found boxes would find their way home again



New England and Northern Appalachians can expect snow and snow flurries today as can the upper Lakes region, upper Mississippi valley, central Plains, northern Rockies. The northern Pacific coast can expect occasional rain and showers It will be colder in the Lakes region and Ohio and Tennessee valleys, and warmer in southern and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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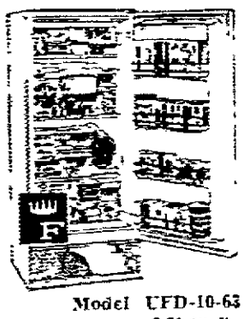

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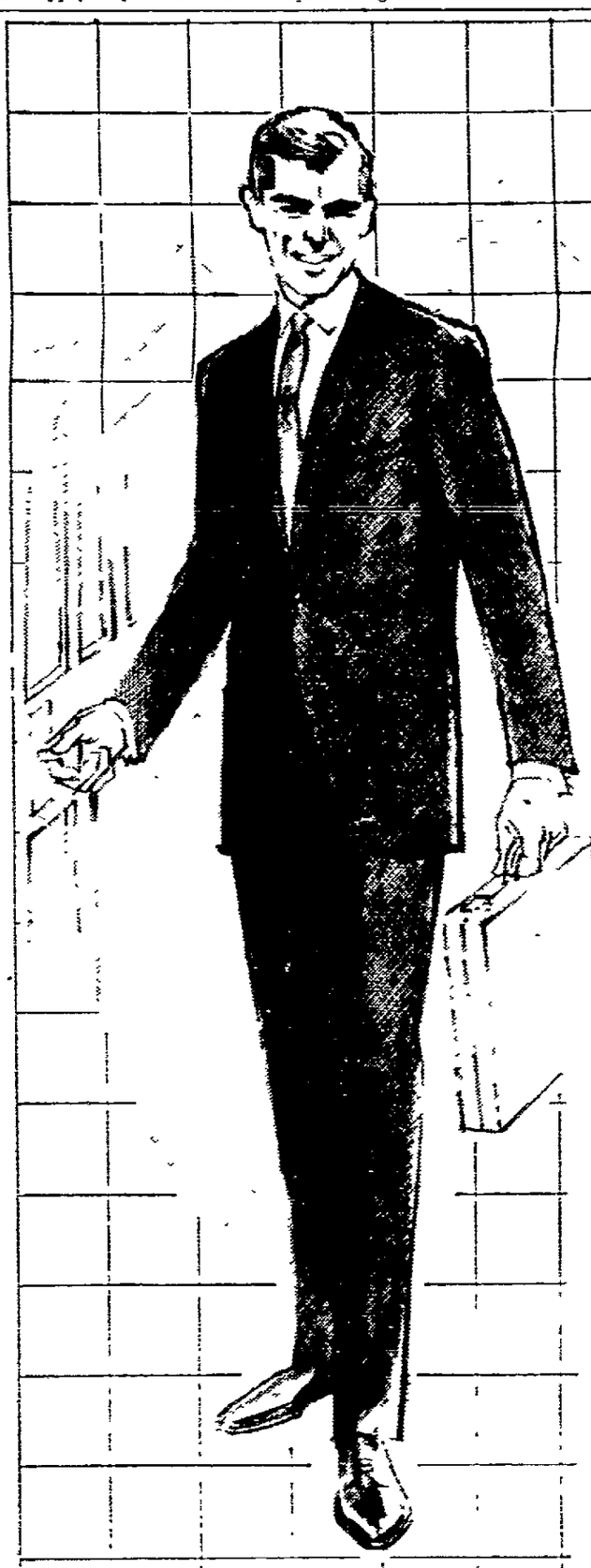

If I Were A Young Man

If I were a young man beginning a business career, I would shave every morning. If I had shaved the night before, I would shave again the next morning before going to work.

I would have my hair cut at least every two weeks and I would keep my fingernails short and clean.

I would own enough dress shirts so that I might wear a fresh one every day.

I would own at least three suits—carefully selected for color . . . and would insist upon being properly fitted. I would wear my best suits to work. I wouldn't save them only for social occasions. I would keep them well-cleaned and pressed.

I would own a minimum of one pair of brown shoes and one pair of black shoes and keep them well shined.

I would wear a hat, since my college days are over.

If it were necessary for my wife and my family to make sacrifices to help me attain certain goals, it would be my duty to convince them that this joint effort would pay future dividends. If I am to be in business for their living and mine, my family should give me the opportunity to make the best possible use of what talents I may have. My family's stake in my future must definitely not be overlooked.

I would be sincere and conscientious in my work and neat in my appearance. My associates then would be more tolerant of any shortcomings and, in fact, would then be much more likely to help me overcome them and attain the self-confidence necessary for my success.

And when I did gain full self-confidence, I would be on my way and I would start investing my earnings in my family But I would never forget that a businessman is like an automobile. He performs best when he is shined up, inside and out.

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Mailboxes in City Yield Odd Objects

Postmaster Warns Youths Caught Depositing Unacceptable Objects

Objects found in mailboxes other than mail may be peculiar, but they aren't at all funny, Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht warns.

He said in spite of their distinctive red, white and blue color, the boxes are often mistaken for trash containers.

However, he said, those who most frequently deposit foreign objects in mailboxes are children.

"We've found candy bars, ice cream bars, dead birds, bottles and letters to Santa," Sumnicht said. "One carrier even took a live cat out of one."

The postmaster said when it is known who is responsible for putting these objects in the deposit boxes, a conference is called with the child's parents.

Box Removed

If the problem becomes too serious, the postal department removes the box. If this leads to complaints, there may be some hope of catching the culprit, Sumnicht said.

"When we place a box back on a corner, residents of the area know if they don't keep an eye on the mailbox, they will lose it," he said.

He said wallets, which apparently have been stolen, often are dropped into mailboxes after money has been removed. An effort usually is made to contact the owner, Sumnicht said.

The fact that everyone uses the postal service can be a powerful persuader, the postmaster said.

'Not Much Trouble'

"If the persons who put things in mailboxes realize they might damage mail, and that someone might some day do the same thing to them, they probably would not put anything but mail in mailboxes," he said.

Despite the items found in Appleton mailboxes, Sumnicht said there is "not too much trouble here."

"The problem is quite serious in other places," he said, "but that is not the case with Appleton."

He said maximum penalty for placing foreign objects in mail boxes is $2,000 and five years in prison.

Kennedy Has Open Mind on Second Spot

Attorney General Isn't Talking About Vice Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was represented by associates Saturday as doing what comes naturally by keeping his mind open and his mouth closed about the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Kennedy has committed himself only to leaving the Cabinet after the November election. This was no new decision. He told this reporter two weeks before the assassination of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, that he intended to resign as attorney general after the election.

Then, as now, Kennedy said he had not made up his mind what he would do. He had not ruled out the possibility that he would remain as a presidential adviser. But it seemed to his interviewer he was leaning toward a temporary turn to nonofficial life that could lead to a future bid for office on his own.

Kennedy's relationship with his brother was one that could not possibly be duplicated with anyone outside his own family circle.

Avoids Intrusion

Kennedy recognizes that no such relationship would be possible with President Johnson. He seems to have meticulously avoided any intrusion into the decision-making process unless specifically asked for an opinion by Johnson.

The attorney general clearly goes along with the proposition that the President — and he alone—will choose his running mate at the convention in Atlantic City, N.J., next August.

Under these circumstances, Kennedy's course is to wait and see.

A more attractive alternative might direct Kennedy back to Massachusetts to practice law in preparation for a bid to become governor in his home state. If he is re-elected this year, Democratic Gov. Endicott Peabody might be willing to get out of Kennedy's way in 1966.

U. S. Has Been Spared Severe Earthquakes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earthquakes have taken a toll of hundreds of thousands of lives over the years.

Relatively, the United States has largely been spared.

The shock in Alaska on Friday night appears to have been the most severe in this country since 1906 when the San Francisco earthquake and resulting fire cost 452 lives.

The greatest quake toll of all time was a reported 830,000 deaths in China in 1556.

The last major quake prior to Alaska's took about 80 lives in Kashmir last Sept. 2. Six weeks previously 2,000 died in a quake at Skopje, Yugoslavia.

During a Driver Change on the Appleton-Neenah interurban bus, three veteran employes of Fox River Bus Lines chat briefly. With 120 years of service among them, the trio's topic is "retirement." Lawrence Guthu, at left, already has retired although he does some part-time driving. Eric Peotter, middle, and George Martin become eligible for retirement in the near future. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Anyone for Fishing?

Three Veteran Bus Drivers Retire After Serving Fox Cities 40 Years

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Developing reputations as dependable bus drivers and an appreciation for the relaxation of fishing may be the success formula for three veteran Fox Cities drivers.

With approximately 120 years of service among them, all three are on the threshold of retirement. One already is semi-retired. All drive for Fox River Bus Lines, Inc.

Lawrence Guthu, 130 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, drives only part-time on an in-city route. His experience dates back to 1923 when he was a street car operator. He hit retirement age first.

Eric Peotter, 402 E. Spring St., Appleton, and George Martin, route 1, Menasha, are coming down the "home stretch" together. Both will reach retirement eligibility soon. They currently share the interurban run between Neenah and Appleton.

Began in 1924

Peotter's bus driving experience began 40 years ago, in April, 1924. He has taught many others bus operation since then. Martin began in 1925 as a driver; Guthu, in 1929, after about five years on street cars.

Though his regular job kept him in-city on Appleton street cars, Guthu often pinch-hit for other operators involving interurban runs. He recalls the double-run — Neenah to Appleton, then Appleton to Kaukauna — took an hour one way. These were the days when mill workers were the prime daily users of the clang-clang vehicles on rails.

These also were the days of five-cent fares in town, 15 cents from Appleton to Neenah and weekly passes for $1 or $1.25 depending upon which interurban run was involved.

A bus driver in those early years after street cars began to drop out of the picture could have used an extra arm or two. The street cars, with inflexible routes and other drawbacks, were comparatively easy to operate. With electric heat they were plenty warm in winter, seldom bothered by frosted windows. Buses, though they could be routed most anywhere a passenger demand required, were no picnic in cold weather.

Manifold Heaters

Manifold heaters, no defrost blowers, mechanical brakes and door operation and other mechanical weaknesses made bus driving in the winter a demanding skill. With one hand on the wheel and a glycerin soaked or salt bag in the other to keep frosted windows clear enough for safe visibility took some neat doing, Guthu recalls. Later bus models were improved. The innovation of hydraulic brakes was one of the biggest forward steps, he says.

All three men recall the "golden years" for bus passenger volume during World War II when capacity loads were the rule rather than the exception. About 10 years ago increased car usage became apparent in reduced bus volume, but many workers today still commute to their jobs via bus for economy or to avoid parking problems. Student use of buses still represents a large proportion of the passenger volume, particularly when schools are closed, says George Martin.

Noticeable Departure

The most noticeable departure from familiar faces among their passengers is when there's a convention in Appleton. Out-of-town groups desiring to see more of the Fox Cities during lulls between conference sessions transform the interurban vehicles into "tour buses" by taking a round trip to Menasha and Neenah.

With their long experience in public transportation, the veteran trio knows — for example — that some Appleton streets have street car rails imbedded beneath their paved surfaces, like artifacts of a bygone age.

What do Martin, Peotter and Guthu do when they're not busy being "dependable bus drivers?" Fishing was mentioned earlier. Actually, Guthu says he hasn't fished much since his boyhood days at Iola.

Enjoys Baseball

Once an avid fan of the Appleton Papermakers, he also has enjoyed a number of Fox Cities Foxes games and has taken in Braves home games at Milwaukee. He enjoys travel and "would do more of it — out West — if I could afford it," he says. But last week he procured an angler's license, sort of just in case.

Peotter and Martin are confirmed fishermen with Peotter enjoying several kinds of fishing — ice, boat or stream. Martin, on the other hand, has a good reason for being partial to Lake Winnebago angling. After all, his "retirement" home overlooks the north end of Big Windy just off Fire Lane 10 toward High Cliff. What's more, Mrs. Martin enjoys boat fishing too so it's easy to see what they're looking forward to.

With 40 years each in getting others where they want to go, it would seem all three are entitled to their choice of which direction they're most oriented to in the years just ahead.

Civil Rights Compromise?

Dirksen May be Author of Final Senate Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — What will be the outcome of the marathon civil rights debate in the Senate?

The most likely answer, based on experience and the candid views of many senators, is that a bill will pass but not until important compromises have been made.

The time is anybody's guess, but many senators expect the final vote in May.

The principal architect of the final version may well turn out to be Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

No Compromise

Leaders of the civil rights bloc, and of the Southerners, at the moment are insisting they will not compromise.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager for the bill, says his side wants the House-passed version without change. So does President Johnson.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the Southern leader, says his forces will fight to the bitter end to defeat any bill.

But many on both sides are willing to concede that amendments will be adopted, as usually is the case in the Senate, and that the best bet is that these changes will dilute the House bill.

Dirksen, who declares he wants a bill passed, supports much of the pending measure in line with an agreement he reached last year with President John F. Kennedy.

Two Sections

But he feels that major changes are needed in two sections — fair employment practices, which was not in the original Kennedy bill, and public accommodations.

The Senate starts debating the provisions of the bill itself Monday, with the proponents planning to take all week to lay down their case for the measure.

After three weeks of debate, the Southerners permitted a vote Thursday on taking up the House-passed bill. This was adopted handily, and a separate vote rejected a move to send the measure to the Judiciary Committee for 10 days of study.

At Bonduel High School

People About Same World Over, Young Exchange Student Believes

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

BONDUEL — "Whether it is in Brazil or Wisconsin, people are not very different," observes Jorge Justo, 18-year-old exchange student at Bonduel High School who hails from Sao Leopoldo, Brazil.

"But while there is no great difference in attitude, small differences do make a difference," the Brazilian youth continued. To acquaint Bonduel High School students with these differences and to allow foreign students to carry back impressions of a Wisconsin small town way of life, Bonduel will conduct its largest civic affair of the year on April 4, the fund-raising Spanferkel and dance to finance the coming of the village's third foreign exhange student.

AFS Program

Students are exchanged through the American Field Service, which had its beginnings as an ambulance corps in World War I, taking over the exchange program after World War II. Each local chapter must furnish $750 for traveling expenses for the foreign exchange student which is sent to the New York headquarters. From what country a boy or girl will come isn't known at this time.

A "foster home" must also be arranged in the local community for the exchange student so he or she can get a close-up look at American family life and have responsible adult guidance.

The local school system cooperates with no tuition charge, free books, activities tickets and lunches.

Jorge Justo's "foster parents" are Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick who have three youngsters of their own. Twin girls, Betsy and Susie (Mrs. Harvey Westphal) are 20-year-old college students and 16-year-old Dave, is a Bonduel High schoolmate of Jorge's.

Justo's father is a partner in a paper mill in Brazil. Jorge has four sisters and three brothers. Commenting on one of the "little differences", Jorge said the standard of living gap between his country and the U. S. is such that as an owner of a firm his father possesses no more of the material things in life than the average paper mill worker in Wisconsin.

Work Hard

"I was told that Americans work hard," Justo said, "and I found this to be true. Also there is more chance for an American to earn a living when he gets out of high school than is the case in my country."

Justo, whose native tongue is Portuguese, understands and reads Spanish along with being fluent in English plus a little French. Besides his high school English courses he took a special course in the language before embarking for the U. S.

The United States had no great surprises for him and its geography, which he studied, turned out to be pretty much as he imagined it, Justo said. "We have television, two channels, and see many American films and shows, so I had gained some impressions," he explained.

One of the differences is in the school system. In Brazil everything in high school is college preparatory. "Here's everyone goes to high school and there is more social life and you spend more time in school. Brazilians attend school only in the morning. Brazilians can drop out of school and go to work when they have completed five grades," he explained.

Since he's been here, Justo's out-of-school time, in addition to speaking engagements, has revolved around reading and dates. He prefers the U. S. dating system to that of his own country.

"In Brazil, you must be going with a girl to have a date with her and there are no late hours nor are a boy and girl allowed to be alone in a car. You never have a date for a dance. Boys and girls go separately, meet there and then go home separately. Of course, if you are going with a girl, you know you are going to meet her at the dance. But otherwise not."

This system, Justo said, is gradually being replaced by a dating code more like that in the U. S. especially in the cities, "but parents don't favor this change much," he said.

"In Brazil, among students, there is more interest in politics and less in sports," Justo observed. While students play soccer, basketball and volleyball it is on a pick-up basis and there is no organized inter-school competition as the U. S. knows it.

Justo's home in the state of Rio Grande Dosul, is described as similar to Argentina's beef cattle country. The native costume which Justo wears on special occasions, is a gaucho outfit.

Justo plans to be a doctor when he completes his schooling and will return to Brazil in mid-July following some travel in the U. S. after high school lets out here. He volunteered as an exchange student because of a desire to learn about the U. S. and its school system and to exchange information about Brazil with Americans.

Parcel Post Rates April 1

ICC Approved Hike Expected to Yield $75.4 Million

Recently approved increases in domestic parcel post rates become effective April 1, Fox Cities residents are reminded by postal authorities.

Effect of the increase—averaging about 13.1 per cent — will, for example, make the local area delivery of a six - pound parcel cost 37 cents instead of 32 cents. Six pounds is an average parcel weight.

The higher rates do not effect air parcel post or international parcel post. Catalog rates will be about 13 per cent higher for an expected increase in postal revenue of $2.4 million if 1962 volume is maintained.

Approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the new rates will — in the opinion of Postmaster General John A. Gronouski — assist the post office department in achieving its objective of reducing the drain on the federal treasury by $100 million.

The last parcel post increase was on Feb. 1, 1960, it has been pointed out. The current increase is expected to yield about $75.4 million annually.

Accident Victim's Condition 'Same' At Theda Clark

NEENAH — Officials at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Saturday said the condition of Richard Kelly, 54, 516 E. Forest Ave., injured in an automobile accident Thursday afternoon, continued "about the same. He is holding his own."

Kelly received extensive injuries to his head and face in a two-car collision on County Trunk A south of GG.

Two other persons injured in the same accident were reported to be slowly improving. They were Mrs. Eunice VandeBerg, 761 Congress St., Neenah, and Mrs. Lillian Jost, 641 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Mrs. Shirley B. Furman, 514½ Broad St., Menasha, injured in a car-train collision on Badger Avenue in Appleton Thursday afternoon, was reported to be showing improvement at the hospital.

Ohio Governor Won't Be Keynoter in State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said Friday night he had declined an invitation to deliver keynote address at the Wisconsin Republican state convention at Milwaukee May 22.

Rhodes said that "any governor who honors his oath of office with the devotion to which he has sworn, soon discoveres that he has little time for anything else."

Obituaries

Mrs. Clayton Welson

(Lucile Poetzl)
520 E. Lincoln St.

Age 60, passed away at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at her home. She was born December 7, 1903 in Appleton. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church; and the Christian Mother's Society. Mrs. Welson is survived by her husband, Clayton; her father, John Poetzl, Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (LaVergn) Hoolihan, and Mrs. William (Shirley) Cook; both of Appleton; three brothers, Harold, Clarence and John (Bud) Poetzl; three sisters, Mrs. William Olive, Mrs. Joseph Komenick and Mrs. Edward Radtke, all of Milwaukee; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Eugene P. Bessette

314 Avon St., New London

Age 72, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Friday at his home. He was born June 28, 1891 in Deer Creek. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church. Mr. Bessette is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bessette, Wittenberg; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Hall, Dublin, Georgia; Mrs. Clyde Barrington, New London; one brother, Raymond, Wittenberg; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fabel, New London; Mrs. Eric Plautz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Stephen Zastrow, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harold Damback, Oshkosh; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, with the very Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 2:30 p.m. Monday. Parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Alice Allen

812 E. Beacon Ave., New London

Age 81, passed away at her home Friday afternoon. She was born March 18, 1883 in Evanston, Ill. She was a member of the Congregational Church, New London. Mrs. Allen is survived by one son, Harry, New London; Mrs. Allen Earl, Appleton; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London. Burial will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery. Rev. Alfred C. Davis will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 7 p.m. Monday until the hour of the service.

Knowles Asks Thumbs Down On Wallace

Calls Alabaman's Drive for Votes Intended Agitation

NEW RICHMOND (AP) — Warren P. Knowles, Republican candidate for governor, Saturday described the Wisconsin campaign of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as "nothing but intended agitation." And he urged voters to "turn thumbs down on extreme views and agitators."

In a statement on the Alabama Democrat's entry in Wisconsin's April 7 presidential primary, Knowles said there is "no moral or legal justification for racial discrimination."

Knowles said reaction to Wallace's campaign has shown that Wisconsin citizens have "all spoken loud and clear on his segregation stand, and 'we don't buy it.'"

"I would suggest to the independents and Republicans of this state," Knowles said, "that they consider two choices, the candidacy of Governor Reynolds and that of Congressman John Byrnes."

Reynolds is Wallace's opponent in the Democratic primary heading a slate of delegates pledged to President Johnson and Byrnes is the GOP's favorite son candidate for president.

"With this choice available," Knowles said, "it would greatly disappoint me to see any independent or Republican consider a vote for a man who backs segregation."

Knowles said that many persons feel the federal government has encroached on numerous rights belonging to the individual states. "But if the question is one of segregation, then my back bristles," Knowles said.

Identical Triplets at Grand Junction, Colo., pose a smiling identification problem. The mother, Mrs. Harlan Reid, is the only person sure which of the one-year-olds is which without looking at the identification bracelets two of them still wear. All weigh 19 pounds, have the same amount of blondish hair, the same brown eyes, the same happy grins. That is Shelly in the tub, with Shella and Sherry waiting their turn. (AP Wirephoto)

Sales Staff Increased

Appleton Paper Firm Names Two To Department

Two salesmen have been added to the staff of Appleton Coated Paper Co. recently it was announced by Paul Trattschel, sales manager.

Wegner Sullivan

They are Charles W. Wegner and Daniel L. Sullivan.

Wegner, a chemical technology graduate of Iowa State University, will work exclusively in the specialty paper field. He has been with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. the past 10 years. His experience includes research and chemical sales. He spent two years in development work with Union Carbide Co.

Wegner resides in Appleton with his wife and four children.

Sullivan transferred to sales from the traffic department. A graduate of St. Norbert College, he has been with the company since 1954. He began in the finishing department and spent eight years in the traffic department. After training he will be assigned the southeastern sales territory.

Sullivan and his family, with two children, also live in Appleton.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date_____19____

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

—PLEASE PRINT—

Name_____ (First Name, Initial, Last Name)

Birth Date_____ (Month Day Year) Phone No._____

Address_____

City or Town_____ Zone____ State_____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary_____ (First Name, Initial, Last Name) Relationship_____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE_____

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE
☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.

Name of Subscriber_____

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT
_____19____

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Want Ad Information

Closing Time

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIUM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS— Meet every night RE 9-2265, RE 3-5892, or P.O. Box 64, Appleton

ATTENTION SMOKERS — Cut down or stop smoking with QUITZ TABLETS, only 98 cents. Ford Drugs.

READ GREAT BOOKS
With the Syntopicon

WORLDS FAIR
Spectacular space age, unisphere exhibits. All that's new in science, industry and the arts from 58 countries. For more information, travel plans, and hotel reservations call
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE
1101 W. Foster
RE 9-4227

$25 REWARD
for information leading to the hiring of an experienced automobile salesman who can act as assistant manager. General Motors Agency. Write Box G-84, Post-Crescent.

LOST AND FOUND 8

COAT LOST
Between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. at Reetz's Supper Club., Sat., March 21 (Ladies, tan, mink collar). ST 8-1139

WATCH LOST—Ladies yellow gold Bulova with diamonds, on W. College Ave., Wednesday, $5 reward. RE 3-6837.

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 3-4411. Reach those who can fill your needs. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns. Phone 3-4411

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

IGNITION POINTS, Plugs, Coils, Relays. 40 per cent Discount to All. Ph 4-4208 'til 8 p.m. daily.

AUTO SERVICING 11

"COMPLETE" Radiator Service Appleton Body & Radiator Serv 835 W Northland RE 4-5363

MUFFLERS by "Long Lasting" AP "15 Minute Installation" A & W AUTO BODY SHOP 718 W Glendale RE 4-8968

Specialists For All Makes COENEN MOTOR SERVICE 1731 N Richmond St Ph 3-0334

Winter Tune-up Specials at RON MC CANN'S STANDARD SER Cor Wisconsin & Oneida Ph. 3-9632

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

ALL YEARS & MODELS WAYNE MOTORS 819 W. Wisconsin RE 3-8111

CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN HESSER MOTORS. Ph. 3-3607

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1962 FORD Econoline Van
1961 FORD F-100 ½-ton Pickup
1956 FORD C-600 Van Body. Power tail gate.
1955 FORD F-100 Panel
1955 GMC 471 Diesel Tandem Tractor
1954 GMC Diesel Tractor with 1961 671 GMC Diesel Engine.
1953 GMC 671 Diesel Tandem Tractor
1952 GMC 471 Diesel Tractor
SHERRY MOTORS INC.
PHONE RE 3-6644
325 W. Washington St.
925 W. Wisconsin Ave.

GMC
Used Trucks
1962 CHEVROLET Cor-o-van
1961 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1960 FORD ½-Ton Panel
1960 GMC 2-Ton 2 Speed
1952 FORD 1-Ton W/Hoist
1955 TRACTORS—Gas (2)
1953 GMC ½-Ton P.U.
1960 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup
1959 GMC COE 2 Speed
1959 IHC COE Gas
1959 IHC COE Diesel
1960 GMC 6 Yard Dump
1959 GMC 2-Ton 2 Speed
1957 IHC Tractor Gas
1954 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup
Fox Valley Truck SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

USED TRUCKS
TAKE A SHORT DRIVE FOR SOME SUPER SPRING BARGAINS ALL RECONDITIONED
1961 International cab over long W.B. VCO-192 Low mileage, like new, power steering $3,200
1960 International tractor, Cab Over VCO225 Reborred, Rebuilt Engine. V549 V8, Roadranger 2,950
1957 International CO-195, New 450 short block, 2 speed, very clean. $2,250
1953 International R-195, Air & Vacuum Brakes, Recent 450 Short Block. Well Preserved $1,250
1961 Chev Pickup, 8' Fleetside box. Like New $1,250
1959 Ford F-100 Pickup, 8' Box $950
1958 International Travelall, Overhauled $995
1957 IHC 4 wheel drive Pickup, Real Good, Locking Hubs $750
1954 Ford F-100 Pickup, Engine Overhauled $395
1954 Ford F-100 Pickup, Reconditioned $350
SPECIAL ITEM
1956 GMC 8 yard Tandem Dump $2,250
FARMERS IMPLEMENT INC. 724 E. Green Bay Shawano, Wis.

18 USED TRUCKS GUSTMAN'S Kaukauna

RID YOUR ATTIC of those Dust-catching Articles NOW—a Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks—Dump. Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP 2520 W Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

1952 INTERNATIONAL — L112 Overhauled; New Tires First $225. ST 8-4828

1951 DODGE one ton, 10' stake, Dual wheels. Sharp $395 ZEH MOTOR SALES 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3023

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1963 FORD — Fairlane Squire Station wagon V-8. Fordomatic, transistor radio, power steering Excellent condition. PA 5-4905.

1963 MERCURY — Colony Park wagon, 9 passenger with 12,000 miles. Color - black cherry. PA 5-1012. Will take trade.

1963 STING RAY CORVETTE—Convertible $3095 9,000 miles. Zane C. Zander, 421 South Main, Brillion.

1962 CORVAIR Spider convertible. 20,000 miles PA 2-2982

1962 CORVAIR — Spyder convertible, 4 speed transmission. Leaving for service. Can be seen after 5 p.m., at 543 N. Appleton Street.

1961 CHEVROLET, IMPALA — 2 Dr. Hardtop; V-8 automatic. Ph. Louis Stommel, Sherwood 989-1194

1961 DODGE—Convertible. Black, Red Upholstery, Sharp PA 2-7353

1961 VOLKSWAGEN — Sedan. 22,000 mi. Excellent condition. $1100. RE 3-0756 after 5 p.m.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. sedan. $975. See at 1200 E. Fremont

1960 CHEVROLET — Impala. 4 dr., 8 cyl. automatic, $1295. RE 3-9387.

1960 VALIANT — V-200 Standard. Low Mileage. Excellent condition. ST 8-4256.

1959 BUICK—LeSabre, 2 door hardtop. White, low mileage, good tires, reasonable. Ph. 2-3410.

1959 FORD — 4-dr.; V-8, straight stick. Inquire 832 W. Harris.

1958 CADILLAC—Fleetwood RE 3-4520 Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1958 FORD — 4 dr. Fairlane 500. Very good condition, Needs some body work. $375. PA 5-2383.

1958 FORD — Retractable V-8. Automatic. $990 PA 2-6890

1956 CHEVROLET — 1957 Corvette engine. All new parts. 1st best offer. RE 3-3359.

1955 BUICK—Special, 2 door hardtop with dynaflow. Low mileage, good whitewall tires, radio, nice interior and a dark green metallic finish. Excellent condition. RE 9-1525.

1955 CHEVROLET — Engine: 348 with tri-power: 4 speed. 32,000 mi. Selling complete or separate. RO 6-2812.

1954 BUICK — 64,000 actual mi. Runs good. Make an offer. PA 5-1920.

1952 CHRYSLER—$100
New Yorker. Good running condition. $100. Call RE 3-5939.

VOLKSWAGEN
BUDGET CARS
1953 BUICK Sedan $65
1956 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan $95
1956 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive $245
1954 FORD Country Squire $245
1955 BUICK Special Conv. $295
1955 PLYMOUTH Hardtop $295
GW WARRANTY CARS
1956 FORD 9 pass. Wagon $395
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible $545
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 retractable hardtop $595
1959 MERCURY Parklane Sedan $945
1961 FALCON Deluxe 2 dr. $995
VOLKSWAGENS
1960 KARMANN GHIA Convertible $1395
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof $1395
1962 VOLKSWAGEN DX Sedan $1395
1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $1195
1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan $1095
MANY OTHERS
Open to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
BEHM Motors Inc.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied" Northland Ave. at Meade St. Phone RE 9-1125

Buick Better Buys
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1962 COMET 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1962 FORD Country Sedan
1962 OLDSMOBILE Star Fire Convertible
1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Sedan DeVille
1960 BUICK LeSabre Convertible
1960 Chevrolet Impala Convertible
CLOUD BUICK
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves til 9 Convenient Downtown LOCATION Next to Appleton Theater 216 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

CORVAIRS
Choice of three. 2 dr. and 4 dr. 1961 Models. Prices start at $895
Sam
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1350 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136 OPEN MON., WED., FRI. Eves

1963 PONTIAC Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 cylinder
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 cylinder
1961 FORD '6', Stick
1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
1961 PONTIAC Tempest
1960 BUICK Convertible
1960 LARK 4-Dr.
1959 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder, stick
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES East Side of Valley Fair Across From Tornow's Ph. 9-1680

1963 BUICK Skylark Convertible
1962 RAMBLER American Wagon '6'
1962 CHEVY II 4-Dr. Wagon
1962 COMET 4-Dr. Sedan
1961 PLYMOUTH Sedans (2)
1960 CHEVROLET Sedan (2)
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH VALIANT 514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-4244

1962 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon
1962 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr
1962 Buick Special 4-Dr. Stick
1961 TEMPEST "Stick"
1961 VOLKSWAGEN
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna RO 6-2534

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes $1295
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop. Black, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering $1095
NORTHSIDE GARAGE Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

1961 DODGE 4-Dr Sedan. 6 Cylinder. Automatic Radio. Excellent Condition. Special $1295
OTHER USED CAR BARGAINS
Van Lieshout Motors KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-2771

1961 PLYMOUTH 6 cyl. automatic
1960 FORD 4-Dr. '6' Automatic.
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '6' Automatic. Low Mileage.
Van Zeeland Garage
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

1962 CORVAIR — Wagon
1962 CORVAIR — Monza coupe
1962 OLDSMOBILE — F-85 Deluxe 4 dr. sedan
KLOEHN ELECTRIC and AUTO COMPANY Your Chevrolet-Olds Dealer Brillion, Wis. Phone 756-2233

1962 BUICK Electra 4-Dr Sedan full power, including windows; factory air conditioning; General Dual 90 tires; local executive owned. $2595. Turley Pontiac, Menasha, Phone 5-1105.

USED CARS Excellent Selection LAUX MOTOR CO. 625 W. Wisconsin Ave Ph. 9-1212 OPEN MON WED FRI EVES.

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc. 104 Clybourn Ave., Neenah PA 2-4267 or PA 2-2412

1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Automatic transmission, bright red. $295. Turley Pontiac, Menasha, Phone 5-1105.

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES Studebaker Sales—Service 1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-2074

VALUE RATED USED CARS RECTOR OLDS W. Washington at N. Division

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Asking for my daughter's hand comes as a complete surprise, Otis! I always thought you were after our refrigerator!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Spring Clearance Sale
"Rock Bottom" Prices on These And Many More
1957 PONTIAC 2 dr V8 Stick $595
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Full Power $1195
1956 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Hardtop V8, automatic trans. $495
1960 PONTIAC 2 dr. V8 Stick $1295
1958 MERCURY Convertible $575
1957 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop $575
1957 CHEVROLET 4 door $575
1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Hardtop $495
1956 MERCURY 2 dr. Hardtop $295
1956 CADILLAC $495
1957 CHRYSLER Station Wagon $395
1957 PLYMOUTH Wagon V8. Stick $495
1956 CHEVROLET station wagon $575
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1957 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL This car has new tires; body and interior in excellent shape. Priced to sell. ONLY $795
Appleton Auto Sales
2703 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-1541

Transportation SPECIALS!!
1960 FALCON Wagon ..$795
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan $495
1959 PLYMOUTH Wagon $695
1958 FORD Wagon $350
1957 BUICK Super $595
1957 FORD 4-Dr. $495
1955 BUICK 4-Dr $150
1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr $150
PLUS MANY OTHERS!! All Price Labelled For Your Convenience
TUSLER PONTIAC
OPEN Mon. thru Fri. Eves til 9

1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr Automatic
1960 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 COMET 2-Dr Automatic
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr Hardtop
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1959 FORD 2-Dr Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr '6'
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC Starchief Hardtop
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
HAUPT AUTO
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. 2009 N. Richmond Ph 3-6312

OLDS
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. (2)
1962 MERCURY Comet Wagon $1495
1959 BUICK Invicta Hardtop $995
1959 RAMBLER 6 cylinder $495
1955 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan $150
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St. Neenah Ph. PA 5-3089

STATION WAGONS
1960 VALIANT 200 Series, 4 dr. Beautiful black exterior, matching black with red interior; whitewall tires, radio, standard transmission $1095
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4 dr., V8 with powerglide, power steering. Very low mileage, one owner $595
1958 PONTIAC Chieftan 9 passenger Power steering and brakes
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247

1963 FORD
Galaxie 500: air conditioned. low mileage $2295
Sam
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1350 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136 OPEN MON., WED. FRI. Eves.

1961 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4 dr. 6 cyl., powerglide, 21,000 mi. Local one owner. OVER "100" NEW & USED
Griesbach Chevy
Hortonville SP 9-6122 Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

1962 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille: Exceptionally Clean ... $3195
Sam
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1350 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136 OPEN MON., WED., FRI. Eves

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power.
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. '6'
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
Sasnowski Pontiac
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC 1209 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton Phone RE 4-5126 or RE 3-6687

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

QUALITY PREVAILS
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1963 FORD Falcon Convertible, Red
1963 RAMBLER Ambassador Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Corvair 2 Dr.
1963 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr 6 stick
1963 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr White
1963 INTERNATIONAL Wagon 4-Dr.
1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon
1962 LINCOLN Convertible
1962 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.
1962 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' Convertible
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Convertible
1962 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 TEMPEST Convertible
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr., V-8, Stick
1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1961 DODGE '8' Automatic, 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1959 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4540 or 3-0147

HURRY!
These Won't Last Long!
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Cruis-o-matic. Radio. Needs a little body work $199
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. V-8. Automatic Transmission, Radio $99
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. 88. Automatic Transmission. Radio $159
1954 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic Transmission, Radio $129
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Powerglide, V-8, Radio $699
Give Yourself a "Coffey Break"
COFFEY
MOTORS, Inc. KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623
Open Eve., Sat. 4:30

1962 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4 dr. 'Top.
1962 CORVAIR Monza 4 Speed, black
1962 CORVAIR Coupe, stick, Red
1961 CORVAIR Monza 4 speed, White
1962 FORD Convert Power Black
1962 BUICK Special convertible
1962 FORD XL Hardtop, White
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. 'Top
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe
1960 BUICK 4 dr Hardtop. Power
1960 PONTIAC 2 dr. 'Top Power
1959 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 'Top. White
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 'Top, Power
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1958 MERCEDES 6 cyl. 4 dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V8 Power
1956 CHEVROLET 4 dr. '6'
1956 BUICK 4 dr. Hardtop. Power
WAGONS
1962 FORD Squire 3 seat
1961 FORD Country Sedan. Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Fawn Mist
1960 FORD Squire 3 seat. Power
1957 CHEVROLET 210 6 Cyl.
HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3607 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

R & R
DODGE
Home of Dependable Used Cars
WEEK-END SPECIAL
1960 FORD FALCON 4 dr. Station Wagon. Standard trans. White with red top. 5,000 miles on new engine. Extra clean. New Car trade. $795
MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS 1610 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7377 Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

PONTIAC TRADES
1962 PONTIAC Wagon all power
1962 BUICK 4-Dr all power
1962 CHEVROLET II automatic
1962 PONTIAC 2-Dr Hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super power
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr 6 stick
1957 RAMBLER 6 overdrive
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury power
1959 PONTIAC 9 wagon
1959 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr.
1959 BUICK Convertible power
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
25 older cars at new low prices.
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA PA 5-4273
See Joe — Save Dough

R & R DODGE
Daily Double
1957 DESOTO 4 dr. Power steering
1956 DODGE 4 dr. V-8 Automatic trans.
YOUR CHOICE
$195
"Home of Dependable Used Cars" 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7377

VALIANTS
Three to choose from— 1960 Models: choice of sedan or wagon. Prices start at $795
Sam
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1350 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136 OPEN MON., WED., FRI. Eves

1958 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Full power. Red with white top. $795 Turley Pontiac, Menasha, Phone 5-1105.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Happy Easter
And Now Let's Travel!
For Safe Trustworthy Transportation, Check One Of These
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '6' Stick $395
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. '8' Automatic $325
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '8' Automatic $395
1956 CHEVROLET '6' Stick. 4-Dr. Wagon $395
1959 CHEVROLET '6' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic. Sharp $1095
Plus 40 More To Choose From
CAR CITY
209 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton We Finance, Ph. 4-0942 See Pete The Working Man's Friend

43 YEARS OF QUALITY
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Wagon
1963 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr.
1963 THUNDERBIRD Convertible
1963 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. Stick
3-1962 CHEVROLET Impalas
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 Stick
1962 MERCURY Meteor V-8 Stick
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power
1962 FORD Squire Wagon. Power
2-1961 FALCON 4-Dr. Deluxe
1961 FORD Wagon. Very Nice
4-1961 FORD Models
1961 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
4-1960 Chevrolets and Corvairs
1960 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop
60 More Choice Quality Cars
STUMPF FORD
Hwys 114 and 55 — Sherwood Dial 989-1324 — Since 1921 OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVES.

1963 BUICK ELECTRA "225" 4-Dr. Hardtop. Like New. TEWS, New London 693 BUICK—OLDS—RAMBLER

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

For HONDAS call MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP Sales & Service Ph. 4-3363 Eves 1114 Valley Rd.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP FEMALE 20

BABY SITTER—18 Or Over 5 days a wk. 1:30-10:30. RE 9-2559

City of Appleton
Department of Finance
ACCOUNT CLERK II
Vacancy exists in the accounts payable (purchasing) section of the office of the Director of Finance. Two years responsible office or bookkeeping experience required. Must be good typist. Starting salary $332 per month. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Director of Finance, City Hall, Appleton.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—Various duties including filing. Can be inexperienced if alert and willing. Apply HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., 1001 W. Foster.

GIRL—For general office work, must be able to type and work accurately with records and figures. Write Box G-79 Post-Crescent.

GIRL OR WOMAN — To help with housework and children, Afternoons to start. Pleasant working conditions, must be competent & reliable. Give references, age to Box G-74, Post-Crescent.

GIRL — to assist with housekeeping and child care. Live in. $100 per mo. to start plus room and board. References please. Write Box G-76, Post-Crescent.

GIRL WANTED — For general office work. Typing necessary. Karras Enterprises, 207 N. Appleton.

MAID — For general cleaning. Must have own transportation. Apply in person only, after 11 a.m. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

MATURE WOMAN OR COUPLE— to keep house for gentleman and 4 year boy. Modern 4½ room house. Chicago sub. Write W Nicolaisen, 3445 S. Schultz Dr., Lansing, Ill. 60438

SALESWOMAN — Experienced in sports wear for full time position. Complete vacation and benefit program. Apply in person. NEWMANS. Zuelke Building.

SECRETARY WANTED
Secretary to President, Menasha Corp; Shorthand, typing, general secretarial work. Salary open. Apply at either Menasha Corp; (Mr. Stommel) or Wis. State Employment Service, 120 E. Wis. Ave, Neenah. 427 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Available with Appleton insurance agency. Shorthand and typing necessary, accuracy is essential — 35 hour week and group benefits. For interview, Contact Mr. Marvin Windorf Monday, March 30, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 711 Zuelke Building, Appleton.

SWITCH BOARD OPERATOR— Part time-split shifts, day and night. Applicants must be experienced switch board operators, married, living in Appleton. TELEPHONE SECRETARIES Phone RE 4-2671

SECRETARY—Handle correspondence, take shorthand; operate dictaphone. Good salary and fringe benefits. Write Box G-78 Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES
Needed full or part time evenings. Apply in person: SAMMY'S PIZZA or CAMPUS RESTAURANT

WAITRESS—With grill experience. Apply Snow's Restaurant, 725 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMEN — Show nationally advertised Fashion Wagon clothing from Minnesota Woolen Company. Earn top money in a business of your own, part or full time. No experience necessary. PARTY PLAN or individual appointments, as you wish. Sample kit loaned free. For further details, contact Jerry Winter, District Manager, 922 So. 11th Ave., Wausau.

2 Girls Wanted
1 to do billing on IBM 632 and 1 to do accounts payable on Burroughs Accounting Machine. Must be experienced; able to type and good with figures. 5 day week; air-conditioned office; usual fringe benefits. Apply in person Fox Tractor Co., Intersection of Highways 41 and 10.

HELP, MALE 21

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN
Wanted for immediate opening in sales; full time. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person. SEARS ROEBUCK & Co. 314 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

ATTENDANT — SALESMAN
Married, experience preferred. Full or part time. Apply in person, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., or Fri. TRI-CITY OIL CO. 126 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

BUS BOY PORTER
Must be over 21 and have own transportation. Apply in person: HOLIDAY INN Highway 41 Between Appleton & Menasha.

HERDSMEN WANTED — for large grade A dairy farm. Pipe-line milker, and all modern equipment. 100 cow herd. Would have own home. For appointment call; Clintonville 823-3823

MACHINIST WANTED — Experienced. Apply Van Ryzin Machine Co., 1520 W. Haskell.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BAKER — full time, year round, for bakery in Shawano. Contact Quality Bakery, 114 N. Water St., New London.

CONTROLLER-OFFICE MANAGER
Solid, progressive, multiple line insurance company needs man with Fire and Casualty accounting experience to head accounting and office management operations. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply — INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY 526 W. Wisconsin Avenue Appleton, Wisconsin

FILE & MAIL CLERK
Responsible for the reproduction and filing engineering drawings and blueprints. Also in charge of company mail room. Typing required. Good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. BADGER NORTHLAND, INC. 215 W. Second St., Kaukauna

I.B.M. SUPERVISOR
Excellent opportunity for right man to handle systems work, wiring and operating of I.B.M. unit record equipment for newly established data processing center in N.E. Wis. Growth potential. Partial ownership possibilities. Only energetic, experienced send resumes. Replies confidential. Write Box G-86, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Experienced Tire Changer. Full time. Ask for George, OK Rubber Welders, 724 W. College.

MAN
For Sales and Stock Work Must have background in farm, hardware, or farm equipment. Apply at the office of FLEET WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO. 1700 W. Wisconsin Avenue

MEN APPLY IN PERSON 1714 E. WISCONSIN AVE

MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
Part-time, a few hours daily after 3 P.M. earlier on Saturdays and Sundays. Must furnish own car for the delivery of newspapers to Hortonville rural route subscribers. Prefer someone from the Hortonville, Dale or Medina area.
APPLY IN PERSON TO Erben Krueger
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PART TIME
START IMMEDIATELY
WORK 6-9:30 p.m. 4 NIGHTS AND SATURDAY. Earn $250 per month salary & bonuses. For Appointment Call RE 9-1788 Monday & Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

SIDING AND ROOFING MEN Experienced only; call between 7 and 9 a.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Steady work. Phone RE 4-0473.

HELP MALE—FEMALE 22

ASSISTANT—for help in selling and handling of original oil paintings at Valley Fair for a period of a few weeks. Write Box G-80, Post-Crescent

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE — Full or part-time, at Winnebago County Institution, Winnebago, Wis. Attractive salary with additional fringe benefits. Call 235-5100 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for information and interview.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN by small hospital in northern Wisconsin. Ideal working and living conditions in a small community environment, with excellent recreation facilities Write Box G-25, Post-Crescent, stating training, experience, last salary and when available.

PASTE-UP MAN OR WOMAN—for local off-set plant. Full time work for about 2 months. Write Box G-81, Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED NURSE — Full or part-time, at Winnebago County Institution, Winnebago, Wis. Attractive salary with additional fringe benefits. Call 235-5100 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for information and interview.

TUNE IN
FOR STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES
The T. V. Tuner manufacturer with the highest rating. We need the following star personnel.
FEMALE ASSEMBLERS — work sitting down, light, clean, interesting, no heavy lifting.
ANALYSERS — male. Must have background in Radio, T.V. Repair.
Excellent fringe benefits, good wages, music while you work. Day hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For a sneak pre-view of what it's like to be a member of the all star cast of STANDARD KOLLSMAN'S modern plant apply at Wisconsin State Employment Service nearest you.
Standard Kollsman Industries
2660 Oregon St., Oshkosh

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

A SALESWOMAN'S DREAM
Direct selling. Here's an opportunity to sell a new different product needed in every home. "Juicerator" - not available in stores. This is a real door opener and sales clincher. Tried and tested program helps you average at least three sales weekly, paying you over $100 in commissions. But you decide for yourself. I'm going to hire several women right away, and will be glad to show you exactly how you can do it. It's up to you. Investigate and you will know. Pass it by and you will never know. That's the difference between successful people, and those who have lost a habit of making money. Write: Opportunity, P. O. Box 22, Neenah.

AUTO SALESMEN—Need 2 for new and used cars. 1 experienced to assist management. Good salary. See Joe Turley, TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha.

AVON CALLING
Largest cosmetic company. Immediate openings. Appleton. RE 4-0079 or P. O. Box 774.

FOOD SALESMAN
Fox River Valley area. Young, aggressive salesman to contact retail supermarket trade. Excellent opportunity. Salary, car furnished. Other benefits. Write all details; age, employment history, education, etc. Mail resume to Frank Hart, Holsum Products, 123 W. Florida, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Insurance Salesman
Top commissions paid with bonus to start. Complete training offered. Career opportunity. Highly competitive policies plus best sales tools available. Retirement and group insurance benefits available. Plenty of prospects through our unique system. Sales background helpful but not essential. Write P. O. Box 302, Appleton, Wis., for a personal interview briefly outlining personal, family and employment history.

PART TIME—Local
White collar jobs, direct merchandising sales service for married man. Must be able to work evenings and Saturday. Call 722-6741.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

FACTORY WORKERS
with good work record looking for outside jobs selling direct. No layoffs or strikes. Paid insurance, cash production incentive. Married, over 21. Write Box G-85, Post-Crescent.

LOCAL ROUTE
$90 Salary weekly to start plus expense guarantee. Company training. No experience needed. Married men over 21 only. Direct contact. Interviews will be held Wed., April 1, from 6-9 p.m. at the El-Kay Motel, 420 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

SALESMAN: Career minded representative, needed by leading food service equipment and supply company. Salary of $150.00 per week plus hotel allowances during two weeks of training in Chicago to sell China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils and Equipment, Furniture and Furnishings, Linens, Paper Goods, and Janitor Supplies to Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Hospitals, Schools and Institutions. Liberal commissions with $150.00 per week drawing account arrangement upon starting on territory. Territory available consists of Appleton, Shawano, Pembine, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Also, Write complete details to: Philip J. Green, Personnel Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 16, Illinois

SALESMAN WANTED — With car. Direct selling. Drugs, grocers, etc. Territory open. Small investment or bond required. Will train. Apply Bearby Candy Co, Appleton, Wis. No phone calls

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

MIDDLE AGED MAN — Desires work of any kind, excellent in tuning up gas motors and farm machinery, also all round handy man. Write Box G-77, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE WORK WANTED — Preferably part time by local man with excellent background (typing, bookkeeping detail reports, etc.) For further information Phone RE 3-0573.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

IRONING Done in my home. 917 W. Frances St., Appleton

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPOR. 26

BUSINESS — Dump truck and contract carrier permits. Reasonable. Call Fremont 446-2712.

Canvas Fabrication
Old established canvas products corporation. Excellent family owned endeavor or will sell to larger firm. To buy controlling interest $19,000. Busy with orders. Owner will train. Money back in two years in salary and profits. Northern Wisconsin. Write Box G-87, Post-Crescent.

Dry Cleaning Business will sacrifice, Home & Shop, make an offer. Home & Store or Office at Black Creek, good location; Supper Clubs, several taverns. HAEFS' REAL ESTATE, 426 ROBBINS ST., PHONE 165, Seymour, Wis.

EGG FARM for sale
Grade A, Cage type. Consists of about 3400 laying hens; with modern 4 bedroom home, located on State Highway, about 30 mi. from Green Bay; Door County. Good market. Reason for selling, death in family. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Pioneer 3-2961 or 3-5184 R. J. WHITFORD Real Estate Broker 23 Oak Street Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin

LOCAL AMUSEMENT BUSINESS, established 4 yrs. Ideal for owner-manager operation. Season runs April 15 - Oct. 15. Purchase business NOW and save several thousand dollars over sale price. Owner too busy to handle. Write Box G-72, Post-Crescent.

LOCAL
DRIVE-IN
For Sale or Lease
Proven MONEY MAKER
Will accept trade in real estate. Land contract - Most any financial arrangement can be made.
Phone RE 3-8877

MOTEL FOR SALE -- Green Bay area. 16 rooms. A.A.A. Air conditioned. All carpeted. Tile in bath and showers T.V., radios. Beauty rest mattresses. Nice living quarters. $25,000 down. Low monthly payments. Write Box G-83, Post-Crescent.

RETAIL GROCERY STORE—business, for sale. Doing a good business. Sale would include all fixtures, and stock. Apartment attached to store. See Ron, at Ron's Food Basket, Darboy.

SERVICE STATION — GARAGE Combination for sale, located in Black Creek on Hwy 54, ½ block off Hwy. 47. BUNNELL REALTY Ph. [illegible] 7694

TAVERN — completely modern, fully equipped to serve food, with living quarters; located in [illegible] L. J. FRIEDERICHS AGENCY [illegible] S. State - Chilton Ph. 205

TAVERNS, MOTELS, RESTAURANTS
Northwest of Appleton
Well established Tavern business, new building and equipment, home 8 years old, 2 car garage, 8 acres of land. $18,900. Will take home in Appleton, Neenah or Menasha in trade
Motel, Restaurant & Bar
Complete with all equipment. 12 furnished rooms. Hwy 45 at front door. Wolf River at back door. Priced for immediate sale at $22,500 Will take your property in trade.
15 Miles West of Appleton
Tavern with modern equipment, attached living quarters. $11,900. Will take your property in trade.
NEAR NEENAH
Modern drive-in restaurant with equipment, 5 unit motel with living quarters, corner lot with 3 acres and excellent buy at $25,000
OTHER BUSINESSES TO CHOOSE FROM
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor Hortonville Office SP 9-4548 Appleton Res. [illegible]

TAVERNS And Other Businesses Appleton Residence RE 3-6363 PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE

SECURITIES, MTGES 28

SMALL REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES for sale—bring [illegible] 6% [illegible] Co. RE 3-6870

MONEY TO LEND 29

Peoples Credit Corp.
122 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	[illegible]
[illegible]	59.58	41.52
[illegible]	[illegible]	49.51
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton Ph. 9-4141 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TAXES TAXES TAXES
Let us help you pay your tax bill with our MONEY!
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6667

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$15,000 WANTED — on first mortgage. Sufficient collateral. RE 3-8182 after 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$11,000—1st Mortgage 6 per cent Interest Write Post-Crescent Box G-69

$5,000—First Mortgage 6 per cent Interest Write Post-Crescent Box G-68

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BEEF SIDES Black Angus. Corn Fed 40c lb. COENEN PACKING Ph. 4-3504

CHICKEN DUMPLING SOUP Home-Made $1.75 Gal. SPUDNUT CAFE Ph 4-9181

Save Up to 50 Per Cent
On Surplus and Day Old Bakery Always large variety for selection. ELM TREE BAKERY, 9-3131 308 E. Johnson St. & 3330 W. College

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BLACK LAB PUPS—AKC. Very good breeding. Art Kriese, Weyauwega, Ph. 867-2279.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS — Cockers, dachshunds. Registered. Fox terriers. Wenneman's Toy Dog Kennels, Hwy. 47, between Appleton and Menasha.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—And miniature Schnauzers. APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL, RE 9-2396.

POMERANIAN PUPPY Blond Male A.K.C. Registered. RE 3-7274

POMERANIAN PUPS Poy Sippi 987-2726

POODLE PUPPIES — Quality AKC Standard, Black and rare Brown Males. Scheurell's, 1717 27 St., Two Rivers, Wis. Phone 793-4752.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

"A-1" LAWN MOWER TUNE-UPS All Types Rotary, Reel, Hand "Authorized Jacobsen Service" Parts in Stock. Service Guaranteed SINDAHL'S PAINT & HARDWARE 519 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525

LET US PLAN YOUR PLANTING Lawns Rolled and Fertilized. KEN SCHWALL LANDSCAPING Phone RE 3-8073

TRACTORS—Simplicity, Jacobsen PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE Open Evenings till 9:00 p.m. Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039

SAW REPAIR — All makes of Lawn & Garden equip. Chain saws, etc. WALLY'S LUNCH, Sherwood 989-1843.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

SAWS, Sanders, Tile Cutters, Paint Spray Equipment, Ladders, Tillers, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Rollers. UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BARN POSTS—Basement, clothesline posts O. Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond, RE 4-7605.

MOTHER OF PEARL TOILET SEATS, $5 SARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-2746

SEAT COVERS — All cars. First quality fiber $10. Saran plaid or plastic $15. Phone ST 8-1116.

SHOPMATE ELECTRIC SAWS 7¼" Closeout 2 only Reg. $44.95 NOW $27.54 FIRESTONE STORE 634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SOAP NEEDS—Save to 40 per cent! KAO Soap Store, 3330 W. Wisconsin, open daily 12 noon to 9, Sat. noon to 6

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

APRILAIRE HUMIDIFIERS Wayne Oil & Gas Furnaces VAN ASTEN Sheet Metal, 8-2224 Heating — Air Conditioning

Bard Heating and Cooling
Free estimates. Ph. PA 2-3653
MENASHA SHEET METAL

STORE SPECIALS 39

A-1 POWER MOWER
Complete tune-up special ONLY $7.75 Mower Sharpening. Free pick-up and delivery. Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co. 712 E. Summer, Appleton RE 4-1951

"A-1" USED
TV and Appliance Buys
McKinley Sales Inc.
531 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-7166

DISCOUNT PRICES!—On all soap. SOAP CORNER STORE, 625 W. Lawrence, open 1 to 5:30, Mon. and Fri. til 9

DRUCKS ELECTRIC 234 Main St., Menasha PA 2-6441

FLOATING SOAP 18 bars 85 cents VALLEY SOAP CENTER 403 Racine Menasha PA 5-2629

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE TAPPAN—HOOVER "Genuine Factory Parts" —GUARANTEED SERVICE— Factory Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO

GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS for all model Maytags in Stock At "Factory" Prices APPLETON MAYTAG CO. 305 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-2131

GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Outfit your family for pennies instead of dollars. We are now open evenings. Mon., Thurs. and Friday until 8:30 p.m. Hwy 41 N. of Menasha Ph. RE 4-2687

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used 115 W. Wis., Kaukauna, Ph. 4-2412

KIRBY REBUILT $49.50 KIRBY CO. of Appleton 1035 W. College Ave.

LIMITED TIME SALE!
Gerber
UNFINISHED HARDWOOD LEGS
20% OFF!
Easiest way to make or remake smart furniture! Use flared or straight! Smoothly sanded, ready for finishing. Self-leveling brass ferrules! Sets of 4.
4"—Reg. 2.39 .... [illegible]
6"—Reg. 2.98 .... [illegible]
8"—Reg. 3.49 .... [illegible]
12"—Reg. 3.98 .... [illegible]
14"—Reg. 4.49 .... [illegible]
16"—Reg. 4.39 .... [illegible]
18"—Reg. 4.98 .... [illegible]
22"—Reg. 5.29 .... [illegible]
28"—Reg. 5.49 .... 4.39
20% OFF on Gerber Wrought Iron Legs
SCHLAFER'S
Complete Builder's Hdwe. Dept. 115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES — EASY TERMS Fox River Office Equipment [illegible] W. Wisconsin RE 4-0585

TIRED
Of
Washing Dishes?
KITCHEN AID
Dishwasher will do all the work for you. Germ Free and spotless.
REDUCED PRICES
for a Limited Time Only!!
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO. 339 W. College Ave. Phone 3-8744

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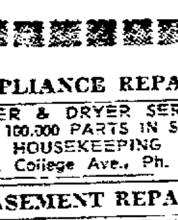
YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's Featured Service



UPHOLSTERING
COMPLETE FURNITURE and AUTO ROBIN'S UPHOLSTERY 378 Ahnaip St., Menasha PA 5-1364
ROBIN LINGENFELTER
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2383

BASEMENT REPAIR

CRACKED BASEMENT WALLS And floors reinforced & rebuilt KUTZ CONSTRUCTION, RE 3-6416

BUILDERS

EXPERIENCED REMODELING Free Estimates Guaranteed Work KEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY PA 2-2189 or PA 5-1203

KITCHENS - ADDITIONS General Remodeling "Romy" J. Griesbach RE 3-2716

WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates: Home building, Remodeling, kitchen cabinets. RE 3-7544, Jos. Rupiper, Contractor.

CARPENTERS

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING — Cabinets. A 1 quality work Don Rupiper, Contractor RE 3-8141.

REMODELING — Cabinet Work. Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 3-3320.

DECORATING SUPPLIES

COMPLETE LINE — Of paints, wallpaper, window glass repaired, work guaranteed HALLMAN PAINTS, 125 E Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

FLOOR & WINDOW SERV

PIONEER FLOOR MAINTENANCE
Floors need a good cleaning? Old wax removed — In offices, stores, or home. Job done by month or trip. Also window cleaning and wall cleaning. We furnish everything for the job. Free estimates. Glen Brown, ST 8-2960.

HEATING

HYDRONIC HOT WATER HEAT BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Moderson Paint, 411 W. College

The People's Market Place— Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

MASONS

POURED CONCRETE WALLS Free Estimates LUDWIG BROS Ph. ST 8-1612 or ST 8-2159

ORGAN TUNING

ELECTRONIC ORGAN TUNING Gene Bockin 1224 E. Glendale, Appleton. Call RE 3-8625.

PAINTING

CUSTOM Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating. Dry wall taping & texturing. COONEN & WIEDENHAUPT. RE 3-3868 or 4-4276

CUSTOM DECORATING — Painting, texturing, and paper hanging. O'Connell Painting. RE 9-2329

DECORATING, Interior and Exterior — Quality workmanship. Reasonable. Easy payments. Call RE 3-9059, Art McGill.

PAINTING Interior and Exterior Reasonable rates. RE 3-7067

RADIO TV HI-FI

SPECIALISTS in Tape Recorders & Record Changers. LEROY'S RADIO TV Shop, 434 W. Wis. 3-7505.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy. Insulation roofing and siding Norman Brothers. Ph. 2-7071.

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS Sales and installation VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

HAVING A PARTY?—Call Karras Catering for professional help. Phone RE 9-1122.

SHEET METAL

EVESTROUGHS, downspouts Planter liners, etc. NEENAH HEATING & SHEET METAL 102 E. Canal Ph. 2-4971

TREES

TREES TRIMMED, topped or cut down. Full insurance. Free estimates. Ph. RO 6-3804

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY Furniture Upholstered. Repaired. Also Custom Made Furniture 333 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-1066

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

A
"PUBLIC" NOTICE!
Smoke Damage SALE!

Due to Our Fire of Last Week "New Merchandise" which was stored in our Warehouse at

507 W. WASHINGTON ST.

received slight smoke damage and will be sold to the public at a Savings of Approximately

50 Per Cent Off Regular Prices!!

A FEW SAMPLES!!

"11" COMPLETE 3 Room Groupings
$328
Each Includes 2-piece living room sets (sofa and Chair), 2 end tables, one coffee table, 2 table lamps. A 5-piece Dinette Set (table with leaf and 4 chairs). A Bedroom Set Dresser with mirror, large chest, panelled bed with rails and slats, mattress and box spring, and 2 dresser lamps (stove and refrigerator .. if desired)

SEALY MATTRESSES — all Brands
Including Sealy Famous Posturepedic
50% OFF
Nationally Advertised Prices

LIVING ROOM SETS 2 Piece
NYLON FRIEZE
$119

DINETTE SETS
7-piece
$79

DINETTE CHAIRS
"LARGE SELECTION"
$3.95 Each

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
REBUILT
Unconditionally Guaranteed
$34.95

RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES

507 W. Washington St.
Opposite Appleton Water Dept.
"OPEN" 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

A-1 BUYS
Mismatched Dinette set, 7 pc. 72" table, 6 chairs. Reg. $119.95 Sold as Is ... $50
7 pc. Dinette Reg. $99.95 Sold as Is ... $55
5 pc. Dinette Reg. $59.95 Sold as Is ... $35
ONE ONLY, each of these sets
MONTGOMERY WARD
Appleton

CARPETING
SAVE ½ by buying slightly imperfects from authorized dealer representing the country's largest mills. 1964 colors are now in.
CARPET SECONDS
601 N. Morrison, Appleton
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings
Sunday 1-5 p.m

DOUBLE BED — Vanity, and chair. 18 Century mahogany. Complete. $95. Coffee table. $10. 8X10 hooked rug, $15. Crocheted bedspread, $35. Lamps. RE 3-1102

"FREE" CHAIR
with purchase of 2 piece living room suite. Recliners, lounge and Occasional Chairs.
GABRIELS FURNITURE

GAS STOVE—36" Universal, 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Must sell to settle estate. RE 4-9553.

NEW 9'X12' RUGS $39
Assorted Colors
RILEY FINE FURNITURE
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9113

NIGHT STAND—New. Grey Oak. Special $10.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1841

RUG SALE
NOW ON
9x12 Wool Axminsters
Reg. $69.95, now $59.95
Reg. $59.95, now $39.95
THE CARPET SHOP
504 W. College Ave.

RUG—Brown tweed. All wool. With matting. 11' 9½" by 17'. Can be seen at 709 N. Morrison.

SPECIAL PRICE
1 only Octagon-shape mirror. Gold-leaf frame $39.30. T.V. floor or chair cushions rubber-fill-zipper cover $3.50.
Interior Decorator Service
INTERIOR FURNISHINGS
FINE ARTS ASSOCIATES
654 Valley Road

WE BUY, TRADE & SELL USED FURNITURE. BRYANT'S RESALE, 647 3rd, Menasha

WOOL RUG — 9x12 (dark green) with pad Call SP 9-0793

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO
Customer Service Center

ELECTRIC IRONER
Kenmore. RE 4-4924

ELECTRIC RANGE—Used
And Refrigerator
Phone RE 3-1...

RANGE, Admiral ... $49.50
TV, Cabinet ... $49.50
DRYER, Hamilton ... $37.50
LANGSTADT'S INC.
233 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-2645

RANGES, Electric ... $19 up
ZENITH Console TV, Remote
REFRIGERATORS used ... $27.50 up
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
407 W. College Ave. RE 3-4406

SEWING MACHINE — New Free Arm. Mends socks and pants legs. $69.50. Terms or cash. House of Viking, Ph. 3-1785

TAPE RECORDERS RCA
Regular $99.95 Closeout at $77
TRUDELLS VALLEY FAIR

Try Before You Buy!
Rebuilt, Like New Automatic Washers. Priced from $69.50. Option to rent up to 60 days for as little as $2 per week—then apply rent toward purchase price. Free service and parts for 60 days.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4143

VACUUM CLEANER — "Kirby". Complete. Retail: $237.50. Sale price, $75. RE 4-3628.

WATER SOFTENERS—Fully automatic. $75 Manuals — from $15. Phone PL 7-5440.

MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

VACUUM CLEANER — Electrolux, complete set of attachments. 1 year guarantee, $19.95. NORTHERN SWEEPER, 5-4410.

VOICE OF MUSIC
Phonographs — Tape Recorders
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1289

WATER SOFTENERS. Iron filters. Finest quality RAPID SOFT CO., 7-5819.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment. RE 4-6754

Must sell-like new FUR-CAPE pastel squirrel $100.

One dark jacket—squirrel—like new taken out storage will fit size 36-40 $100. Can be seen and purchased 654 Valley Road, Menasha.

WARDROBE—Coats, skirts, dresses, suits, blouses, slacks; size 7, 9, 11. Most from college girl's wardrobe. MONDAY ONLY, March 30. 2036 W. Charles St.

MUSICAL MDSE. 43

ACCORDION — Professional size model Gilletti: 140 Base. In perfect condition. ST 8-1461.

ALWAYS $AVE
AT
KEN'S PIANO MART
924 N. Meade St.
Appleton

SPINET, New, 88 note ... $399.50
GUITARS, new & used from ... $16.95
ORGAN — Used (2) Big Discount
Rent A Piano $9.75 a month
Tuning & Repair
Open Daily 1 - 9 SAT. 11 - 5
Call RE 4-4300 Anytime

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON SPINET PIANOS AND ORGANS
Pianos originally $795, reduced to $455
Organs originally $695, reduced to $295
LAUER'S — RE 3-8916
1356 W. Prospect
Appleton, Wisconsin

CASH FOR USED PIANOS
Write Hooper Music Co., Manitowoc

CONN ORGAN, used
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E College Ave. 4-1969

NEW WURLITZER
SPINET PIANO ... $495
SCHULZ MUSIC Inc.
206 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1454

ORGAN—New Lowrey—$495
Guitars—With or Without Lessons
HAGER MUSIC. Open Eves.
Across from Valley Fair 4-3753

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BEST DEALS AROUND
Mercury Motors
Travler & Mirro Boats
Trailcar Trailers
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Hilbert. 9-9 Daily, Sun. 9-5

BOATS!!!
New 1964 Models
Starcraft, Glasspar, Boston Whaler, Crosby, Glastron. Mercury Motors!
Weber & Persons
1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2984

BOAT Fiberglassing Cloth and Resin Tapes. Cements. Boat Sundries. Any quantity Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W. College.

BOAT 14 foot Molded Plywood with 25 HP Evinrude Twin. Complete with steering controls, lights and all accessories plus Milhaupt trailer with loading winch.
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
East Side of Valley Fair
Across From Tornow's Ph. 9-1680

CABIN CRUISER — 23' Trojan Sea Breeze; 1960 model. Complete top and side curtain; back canvas; head, galley; sleeps 2. 155 h.p. Interceptor V-8 motor; 2 props; tandem trailer. Less than 60 hours; like new. Can be seen by appointment only. Kenneth Roberts, Fairview Dr., New London. Ph. 350.

PONTOON BOAT For Sale
Complete: Motor and Accessories.
Phone RE 3-8008

Pre-Season Specials!
*Starcraft, Carver Boats.
*McCulloch, Evinrude Motors.
*Tee-Nee Boat Trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Open Evenings till 9:00 p.m.
Hollandtown Ph. RO 6-2039

STARCRAFT — TeeNee, Mercury rig. special! 14' Dart, 400 lb. TeeNee. Mercury 350 electric. $1,395 complete. Daily 7:30-5:30, Friday 7:30-9. KARLS CORPORATION, Stockbridge, Wisc. Phone 439-1212.

19' THOMPSON VOLVO — Inboard - Outboard drive; bunk seats; camper's top and full canvass. Many extras. Excellent condition. Always kept inside on trailer. 72 hrs. on motor. PA 5-2319.

17½' CARVER CAPTAIN — All wood. 7' beam. 75 h.p. electric Evinrude. Gator trailer. All same as new. Used 12 mo. Sold new for over $3200. $100 worth of extras. Sacrifice for $2100. RE 4-5235.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

CAMPING TRAILERS — Trade Winds Pre-Season Sale. $100 off on all new models. Babb Camper Sales & Rental, Ph. 3-3880

MARSH SKIS—Length 6, 7, 8 ft. Contact Art Kriese, Weyauwega, Wis. Ph. 867-2279.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

EQUIPMENT — Complete button and buckel covering equipment. Also Bow Tyer. Call SP 9-6792

STORE EQUIPMENT
Refrigerated & Non-Refrigerated
Dairy—Produce—Freezer
Meat Cases—Coolers—Shelving
Butcher Equipment—Ice Cubers
General Sales Co. RE 3-5844

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fire Wood
ALSO SAWDUST AND SHAVINGS
ANNKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4451

WANTED TO BUY 50

CLEAN RAGS WANTED
For wiping purposes. No synthetics, stockings, lace curtains, overalls or scraps.
8c per pound
Accepted from 9 a.m.-12 noon only.
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis.

SPINET CONSOLE
Or Small Upright
RE 3-1266

M'BILE HOME WANTED 52

MOBILE HOMES Used
"WANTED TO BUY"
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10 RE 4-4394

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 10, 12 & 20' wide.
BE 1-3251, Hwy. A., N. of Oshkosh

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES
8', 10', 12' and 20' Wides.
Budget Priced. On Display.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, off Old 41. 8-4561

NEW 12'x60' — Mobile home and lot Furnished For rent or sale RE 4-9792

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS
Mobile Homes. 10' x 12' wide up to 64 ft. long—1 2, 3 bedrooms.
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy 141 Wis.

1964 PACEMAKER 50X10 $3895
NOW Extra Trade Allowance on all New Mobile Homes.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
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1961 10'x55' 3 bedroom ... $4300
1962 10'x45' 2 bedroom ... $3750
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12 NEW 10' 12'-21' Wides
19 - Pre-owned homes
12 - New travel trailers
12 - Used travel trailers
3 - Tent campers
COME IN AND CHOOSE NOW FROM THE BEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Hwys. 41 & 10 Ph. 4-5000

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME
2 Bedroom for rent
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10, RE 4-4394

REAL ESTATE — RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER — Redwood apts. Rooms with kitchen privileges. RE 4-3123 or 3-0426.

APPLETON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA — Large pleasant room for employed woman. RE 4-9463.

APPLETON ST., N.—Close in; Large room for 1 or 2. Call RE 4-9501 or 3-9088

ERB PARK AREA — Modern, for gentleman; in private home. References. RE 3-0319.

SIXTH ST — Girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV living room furnished. Parking 3-5315, 3-2957, 3-6927

WASHINGTON ST., E. 319—Room with kitchen privileges; T-V; Air conditioning. RE 4-9776.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Girls to share apartment; everything furnished $7.50 per week. Phone 4-3262

WISCONSIN AVE., E.—Furnished room for gentleman. Living room and kitchen privileges. Free TV. Phone 4-9193.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A GIRL WANTED
to share lovely new furnished apartment. RE 9-1123.

A Colonial Type Apartment
In wooded area on S. Lawe. 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Living room, kitchen and powder room down. Completely separate entrances, basement and garage. $120. Ph. RE 4-3994.

A Modern Efficiency Apartment
upper furnished, heated; large living room, kitchenette, large closets, tiled bath and shower; parking. $80. 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 3-8086.

A MODERN
Upper 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Airing porch. $75. RE 4-1137

APT FOR ONE
Furnished. 2nd floor. Redecorated. Private entrance. Heat, water included. Garage available. $65. RE 3-7702

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
2 bedrooms, garage. All new construction. RO 6-1982 after 6 p.m. Fine Appleton Area.

APARTMENTS
One and 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished; from $75 to $120
GARVEY AGENCY 4-7111

APPLETON'S FINEST
Mt. Pleasant Apartments
210 N. Summit; heated, 1 bedroom deluxe apartments; range, water, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Air - conditioning. Apartments are sound controlled. Heat and water included. Phone RE 9-2718 after 5 p.m.

APPLETON ST., N. — Close in, furnished & Unfurnished apts., utilities. RE 4-9501 or 3-9088

APPLETON ST., N. 517 — Clean furnished 2 bedroom apt. Adults only. RE 4-8130.

APPLETON ST., N. — Furnished 3 room apartment; heat and water included. Garage. RE 3-6229.

APPLETON ST., N. 715½ — Apartment for working or elderly lady. Inq. 715½ N. Appleton St.

ATLANTIC ST., W. 318½—Modern upper 2 bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. RE 4-5692.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Completely furnished 3 rooms. E. College Ave. Adults. RE 3-7766.

CENTER ST., N. — 3 bedroom lower, oil heat, garage. RE 4-1212 after 5 p.m.

CLOSE TO WEST END PIGGLY WIGGLY — Like new upper 3 Rooms and Bath RE 4-2155

COLLEGE AVE., E.—Furnished 2 room kitchenette apt. Utilities included. 1 or 2 adults only. $65. Inq. 134 E. College Ave., Voight's Drug Store.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 422—Upper furnished 4 rooms and bath. Girls. Air-conditioned. RE 3-3938.

DELUXE APT
Modern 2 bedroom upper. RE 4-2882 between 9 and 5 wk. days. 4-3825 evenings and Sundays.

DELUXE FURNISHED LOWER
Garage, nice lawn, very clean. RE 4-4470

DIVISION ST., N. 820—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Inside stairway. Garage. Inq. downstairs apt. or call RE 3-3322 or 4-4789.

DREW ST., N. 542½ — 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. RE 3-5650 after 6.

ELSIE ST., W. — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator. 2 bedroom lower. Heat, water included. RE 4-5639.

FIFTH ST., W. 514½ — Furnished redecorated apt. Including utilities. Garage $65. ST 9-4575.

FOSTER ST.—Near Valley Fair 2 bedroom lower in newer home with garage. RE 3-1374.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 613 — Upper 4 rooms, bath; partially furnished. Heat, water. Available April 1. Ph. 4-3309 after 4:30 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun.

FRANKLIN ST., E.—Girls. 1, 2 or 3. Furnished apt. Like new, utilities, clothes dryer. RE 3-1512.

FRANKLIN ST., W. — Nice and clean 2 bedroom lower. Garage. Avail. April 1. RE 3-1377.

FRANKLIN ST., W.—Near Wilson Jr. High. Upper 2 bedroom, heat, water furnished. Garage. Adults. RE 3-3096.

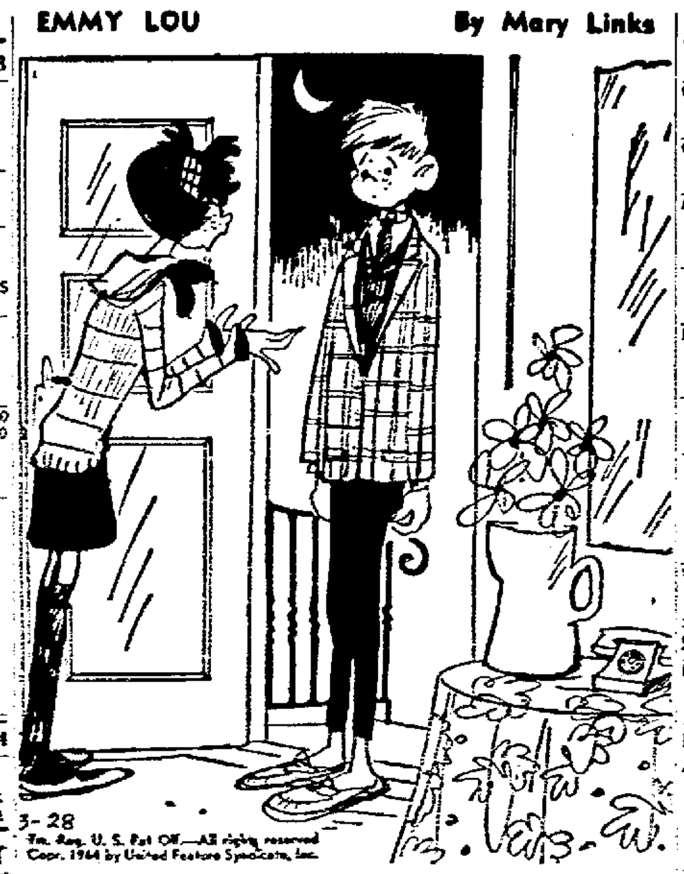
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Downtown, separate entrance on Soldiers Square. One large room with dinette, kitchenette, wardrobe closet, bath with shower. Hot water and heat. Garage available. One or two persons. April 1. Show Saturday through Monday. Write Box G-90, Post-Crescent.

HARRIS ST., W.
Neat lower 4 rooms and bath. Garage. RE 4-6551.

Kimberly-New Apartment
1 block E. of Appleton. Furnished, ultra-modern, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, dinette and kitchen, garbage disposal, locker, washer and dryer. Carport. Available now. Call RE 4-3951 or RO 6-4763.

KIMBERLY
New large 3 room apartments Carpeted living room & bedroom. Utilities furnished. Private basement. 5 min. to downtown Appleton. $75-$85. See George Langenhuizen, Construction or Ph. RE 4-5413.

EMMY LOU — By Mary Links



"No, no, Alvin! It's next Saturday's dance I said I wouldn't be seen dead at with you!"

REAL ESTATE — RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

KIMBERLY APARTMENTS — Duplex; kitchen, living room, bath, 1 bedroom; garage. Private utilities. Immediate occupancy. $65. Also 2 bedroom apartment $85. RE 4-5413.

KIMBERLY — new 2 bedroom apartment with carpeted living room. Separate utilities. Water furnished. Garage. $85. Ph. 4-9296

LAWE ST., N. — 2 bedroom upper; carpet and drapes; appliances. $75. After 4 p.m., RE 3-3066.

McCARTY RD.—West of Appleton, upper new 2 bedroom apt., garage, heat, water furnished. RE 3-4846

MEADE ST., N.—4 room upper including heat, water and lights. Adults. $70. SENSE AGENCY, 4-5714 or 4-5559.

MEMORIAL ARMS — 700 S. Memorial Dr., one bedroom luxury apartment, spacious living room, kitchen, bath, shower. Includes carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, electric stove, disposal, heat & hot water, janitor service, storage room. $115. RE 3-3557 or 9-1106.

MENASHA — 436 Nicolet Blvd. Excellent island location. 2 bedroom lower. Separate utilities. Garage. Available now. $90. PA 2-5696.

MENASHA—near High School. Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Call 2-6931.

MENASHA — five room upper apartment. Available now. Call 2-7937 after 4 p.m.

MENASHA
Lower 2 bedroom Apartment Garage. Call 2-8007.

MENASHA
New 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Phone PA 5-2640.

MENASHA — Attractive 1 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Private boat dock. RE 9-3863 after 5.

MENASHA — 3 rooms and bath, kitchen utilities, heat and water furnished. Laundry room. 2-1161 or 2-5462.

NEAR PIERCE PARK — 3 bedroom upper. Heat, water furnished. $85. RE 4-6580.

NEENAH
ADMIRAL APARTMENTS
Congress at E. Cecil
Deluxe 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Janitor service.
FOX CITIES REALTY
REALTORS PA 5-2052
Steve Di Loreto, Mgr. RE 4-6493

NEENAH — Main St. Furnished, large 1 bedroom lower. Carpeting, heat, water. $130. 2-6466 or 2-0125.

NEENAH — 335½ Division. 2 bedroom upper. 1 bedroom paneled. Separate utilities. Garage. Available April 15. $85. PA 2-5696.

NEENAH, downtown — 2 bedroom upper, heated. Oven, range, built-ins. $75. CHARRON REALTY. 2-0651

REAL ESTATE — RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

NEENAH — 2 blocks from K. C. Main office. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished thruout. Call PA 2-3272 or 2-6071.

NICE UPPER
3 large rooms and bath in quiet neighborhood, near bus line. RE 4-7195.

OKLAHOMA ST., W. 720 — Upper flat; 4 rooms and bath. Garage. RE 3-2922.

PROSPECT ARMS
New deluxe apartments, at a practical price. One bedroom units; air conditioners, stove, and refrigerator; off street parking. 306 W. Prospect Ave. Close in, downtown Appleton. Phone 3-7511 or 2-3752
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.,
Phone 9-1291

PROSPECT AVE., W. 204—Completely furnished 3 room apt. Call RE 9-1026 after 3 for appointment.

RICHMOND ST., N. 211—Deluxe modern 2 bedrooms. Heat and water, refrigerator, stove, carpeting furnished. $115. RE 4-2032, or eves., RE 3-4114.

ROGERS ST., W. 1625½—newly redecorated 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water, garage included. RE 4-0423.

SOUTH RIVER ST., E.—Furnished 1 bedroom upper apt. Lower 2 bedroom furnished apt. RE 4-3110.

SPENCER ST., W. — Attractive 4 room upper. Automatic gas heat and hot water included. $65. RE 3-3311.

Sunny Acres Town Houses
These elegant apartments feature 3 bedrooms upstairs, complete privacy in each apartment. See manager on premises or phone 9-1291
Furnished Model Open
SAT & SUN 1 to 6 p.m.
Just southeast of Calumet St. and Kernan Ave., Appleton. Watch for signs.
Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 9-1291

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 4 yr. old 2 bedroom lower. Completely carpeted. Garage. $100. RE 4-3023.

WASHINGTON ST., W. 920—Upper apt. $55. Unfurnished; $65. furnished. RE 4-0534.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—Modern upper (4) rooms & bath, (1) bedroom, garage. RE 3-5932.
TESCH REAL ESTATE

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Upper 3 room apt. Very reasonable rent. RE 4-1630.

REAL ESTATE — RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

CHARLOTTE ST., N. 1717 — 1 bedroom home; inquire at 1705 N. Charlotte St. after 5 p.m.

GRANT ST., W. — Small 1 bedroom home; garage. Gas heat. $55. RE 3-1772.

MENASHA, Dunning St. — 3 bedroom home. Carpeted. Double garage. $135. RE 4-7570 or 4-5721, Ext. 211.

NAWADA ST., E.
Small 2 bedroom home.
RE 3-1235

NEENAH — Executive type 3 bedroom ranch home. Ideal rural location, near Golf Course. Call 2-9141 or 2-7622.

NEENAH, WEST OF
2 bedroom duplex.
Basement. Garage. $90. RE 4-6030

NEW RANCH DUPLEX
E. Harrison St., Deluxe 2 bedroom, G. E. built-ins, disposal, sound controlled, private entries. Garage. RE 3-5129.

WISCONSIN AVE., WEST—Small. Attractive, Furnished 3 room home. Ph. 4-3757.

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Cottage with room for 4. From June-September. RE 4-4346.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. — Paneled offices or shop space, 150 to 2000 sq. ft. Reasonable. RE 4-9501.

BUILDING — 119 N. Morrison. 42X75. Part Basement RE 3-7712

Floor Space—1100 Sq Ft
Ph. RE 3-9317

INDUSTRIAL SITE FOR LEASE
E. Wisconsin Ave. 5,000 sq. ft. building and offices. 35,000 sq. ft. of adjoining property. Will build to suit. RE 9-2371 or 4-6362 after 5 p.m.

NOW LEASING
store, office, or storage space. Highway 41 and BB. RE 9-1234.

NEAR AVENUE
1. 3 room office suite. Ground floor. Parking. Also attached 43 x 48 Machine Shop available.
2. 1248 sq. ft. ground floor space $140 plus big upper 5 room apartment at $95 mo. Ample Parking.
3. 1750 Ground floor, plus full 2nd floor in fine downtown location. Will remodel. $275 mo.
HONKAMP REALTY — 9-1228

OFFICE—Near Avenue
S. Appleton St. Second floor; 275 square feet. Ideal for professional man. Call RE 3-5573.

OFFICES FOR RENT
CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor
118 S. Appleton St.
Ph. 9-1166 Eves: 3-2298

OFFICE FOR RENT
Contact H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. ONEIDA Ph. 3-2602
Eves: 4-2846

OFFICE OR STORE — 1102 W. Wis. Ave. 500 sq. ft.; heated. Ph. RE 3-8086.

ONEIDA ST., S & E. So. RIVER ST — Ultra modern office and fixtures. Ph. 3-5706.

SMALL STORE — 1214 N. Division St., suitable for office or small business. Air Conditioner. RE 3-3938 or RE 3-7912.

STORES AND OFFICES—New, ultra modern. Central heating, air conditioned. Now ready for occupancy. Doty Plaza. 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. RE 3-5706.

WAREHOUSE—1, 2, or 3,000 sq. ft. With or without lease. Heated. Overhead doors. New. RE 4-3571.

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT WANTED—Lower 2 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished, including utilities and garage or parking. Reasonable. Immediate. RE 4-6602.

COUNTRY HOME WANTED — 4 bedrooms. Rent or option to buy. With large lot or acreage. John Adamski, R. 1, Box 257, Hortonville.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME — Wanted, with large yard, within 15 miles of Appleton. RO 6-3837.

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Telulah Ave., carpeting, double garage, large lot. RE 4-7766

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A
Fine Selection of 2, 3, 4, bedroom
HOMES
VANLEUR
Realtors
637 W. Wis. Ave.
Office 4-7184
Evenings 3-3373

ALL DRESSED UP
IN YOUR EASTER FINERY? Why not put your family in the car. . .drive by these fine homes and make an appointment to see the one of your choice.

1500 LORAIN COURT — three bedrooms, two bathrooms. This home is in excellent condition.

KIMBERLY — 114 Wallace Street —An impeccable three bedroom ranch.

ON THE BEAUTIFUL FOX RIVER—2813 E. Wisconsin Ave. Three bedroom colonial, bath and powder room.

1335 E. BYRD ST. — Three bedroom ranch with heated swimming pool.

1548 DRISCOLL ST.—Three bedrooms, den, bath and powder room.

2035 LYNNDALE DRIVE—Two bedroom ranch. Breezeway and attached garage.

NORMAN W.
HALL
Norman Hall Frank Gutreuter
REALTORS --- INSURERS
825 W. Wis. Ave. ... 4-1497
John Gericke ... 3-2058
Al Griese ... 3-3822
G. O. Benson ... 4-4621
Toby Roth ... 3-6532
Janet Van Asten ... 4-0376

ALL WITH FAMILY ROOMS
3 BEDROOM RANCH. Large dining space, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. NEW.
3 BEDROOM COLONIAL—Large kitchen, formal dining room. 2 car garage. 1½ baths. NEW
4 BEDROOM. Completely modern electric kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. NEW
4 BEDROOM older home. Excellent condition. Modern kitchen, 1½ baths.
"CALL TODAY FOR PRICES AND LOCATIONS"
WIESE REALTY
Phone RE 9-1128 ANYTIME

A NEAT BUY at $14,500
Just like new 3 bedroom ranch ... with many extras. Ph 2-9495

An Exclusive Opportunity
Interested in a new home featuring products never before used in this area? Large discounts resulting in a bargain price to the buyer. 2050-2890 sq. ft. living space depending on plan you choose.
NORTHEAST SIDE — Outstanding new 3 bedroom ranch.
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Builder Broker RE 4-9369

APPLETON'S NE SIDE
2 apartment home featuring 2 bedrooms in each unit. Will accept mobile home in trade. Ph. RE 4-2597

AVAILABLE NOW
1124 Wisconsin Court — 2 bedroom ranch; attached plastered garage. Fenced in yard; Awnings; Air conditioning. $15,300. RE 4-1509.

A TWO STORY HOME
3 bedrooms. On Rogers Ave., Appleton. Streets improved. Near schools and parks. Best reasonable offer takes. Call for appointment, RE 9-1008.

BY OWNER
Kaukauna — 3 bedroom ranch Home. Attached garage. 165'x 150' lot. Wood paneled walls. 1½ tiled baths, dishwasher, Carpeting, drapes. RO 6-1176.

BY OWNER
Large 6 rooms and bath; with attached garage. Close to St. Mary's and St. Jos. Zoned for 2 apartments. Located at 303 S. Locust St. RE 4-8486.

REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON, 2 miles W. of—3 bedroom home, 13 yrs. old. Basement. Well, septic system. Attached garage. Lot 97X120. $10,500. RE 3-6092.

CAPE COD
A 4 bedroom 1½ story home. 1419 E. Dewey. By owner. RE 3-6375.

CHARMING
English Manor Type Home
4 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, also 2 powder rooms, panelled study, library, large living room with fireplace, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage. Situated on a beautiful wooded ravine lot in excellent neighborhood. Less than $40,000. For more details call:
TED MODER
REALTY
128 N. Durkee St. Ph. 3-1130
Lou Dorn ... 4-8150
George Connell ... 4-3473
Ted Moder ... 4-5465

CHOOSE ONE
South Side, Appleton $7500
Foster St., Appleton $8900
3 bedroom 1½ story, garage ... $13,900
3 bedroom bi-level ... $15,900
3 bedroom ranch, with garage ... $16,500
Tavern with living quarters.
Store with living quarters, and apartment to rent.
STIEBS-JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers 9-3015

C J M REALTY
Ray Monteith 3-9348 Chet Meiers 3-8581

COMBINED LOCKS
Taxes under $200. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. New 1½ car garage. Curb and gutter complete. All for just $15,500.
CHARRON REALTY
Neenah PA 2-0651
"Beans" Ruth ... 4-4990
Bill Rankin ... 2-9017

EAST ROELAND
New 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins. Large lot $15,900. (We arrange financing)
NORTH CLARK
4 bedroom home with 2 baths and 2 car garage. Will take lot or small house in trade. Call after 5 p.m.—RE 3-5719.
JIM GRESL, Builder

EASY TERMS
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133 Peckham, Neenah
2 bedroom expandable
$300 down $74 monthly
1519 E. Henry, Appleton
2 bedroom, big basement
$350 down $85 monthly
221 Webster, Neenah
2 apartment, excellent neighborhood
$400 down $97 monthly
235 Fairbrook Drive
3 bedroom ranch
Glenview Park
$450 down $95 monthly
872 Roosevelt, Menasha
4 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage
$1,000 down $148 monthly
716 Carver Lane, Menasha
3 bedroom, breezeway, garage. On wooded lot.
$1,000 down $149 monthly
1992 N. Alexander, Appleton
3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage.
$1,400 down $146 monthly
1524 N. Harriman, Appleton
Exceptional all brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace.
$2,200 down $150 monthly
monthly payments include estimated tax and insurance reserve.
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(5 bedrooms)
1 for $36,000; One for $48,000.
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REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Business Zoned Lot
with large modern 3 bedroom home. 2½ car garage. Near Red Owl. Easy terms ... $12,500
Max Bloch Broker
Office 3-2602 Eves: 3-4730

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All perma-stone 3 bedroom ranch and extra large garage. Many additional features. In a neat residential, low tax area on Northwest Side. All for only ... $18,500
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1427 CHRISTINE STREET—3 Bedrooms, Oak Floors. Large Living room with Bookcase Planter. Extra Large Kitchen-Dinette — 30 Ft. Cupboards. Built-in Stove, Desk and Vinyl Floors. 7 large closets. Cedar and 2 linens. Divided Basement with Large Rec Room. Kitchen, Bath & Outside Painted 2 coats. Aluminum Siding. Doors & Windows. Sidewalks & 70 Ft. Lot Only $17,500
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RE 4-7332

Gillette Highlands
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, finished rec room, 2 baths, and many "built-ins" and extras. Beautifully landscaped and improved lot. You will be pleasantly and happily surprised at this interior and exterior. Priced $5,000 below reproduction cost at $25,500. MLS 949.

3 Bedroom New Ranchers
Located on paved streets in Kimberly and Northeast Appleton. Attractive exteriors, well planned interiors with extras and in new home neighborhoods. Priced at $17,290 and $16,900. Low down payments.
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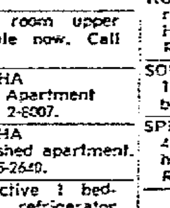

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REAL ESTATE — SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
3 bedroom home Garage. RE 4-5990

FOUR BEDROOMS
Deluxe new ranch—1½ baths—2 car garage—built-ins—large lot—Just $18,900 or we will duplicate on your improved lot for only $16,700. See it today.
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GOOD STARTER
2 Bedrooms—compact kitchen. Gas heat. Garage. Large lot. MLS 959 .... $6,900

FAMILY HOME
Cape Cod in a family location. Maintenance free exterior. Convenient to schools, churches, and Golf Course. Oh yes, it has 3½ bedrooms. MLS 874 .. $16,900

NEW SPLIT RANCH
Over 1600 sq. ft. of living space in this 4 bedroom family room ranch. Kitchen big enough to feed all the children at one time. Living room with Cathedral ceiling. 2 full baths. Large lot. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. 28' living room with planter divider. Generous amount of cabinets and storage. Rec. room. Northwest Area. MLS 890 .... $20,900

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536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone
H. Rodencal 3-0004
N DeBroux 9-1056
Lee Deno 4-6886

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
New brick 4 apt. with 4 car garage. Maintenance free and now occupied. $42,000.
W. PARKWAY — 5 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with 32 ft. living room and new carpet. Kitchen with built-ins. 2 car garage. Concrete drive. $21,800
E MARQUETTE ST. — Small down payment buys this new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen with built-ins, concrete drive. All improved street. $18,900
MOHAWK DRIVE — 23' living room and 2 carpeted bedrooms in this 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage. 1½ baths, Concrete drive. Paved street. $21,500.
KIMBERLY — New 68' 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage. Deluxe kitchen with built-in stove and dishwasher. Concrete drive and street. Small down payment. $19,500.
LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor and Builder RE 3-6870

JUST LISTED
NEW 1½ Story home almost completed. If you hurry you can still pick your own inlaid patterns etc. Beautiful Fruitwood stained Birch Cabinets with Antique Copper Hardware, King sized Dining Area, OAK Doors & Trim, Large Lot 82x100'±. COMPARE and YOU'LL BUY at $13,300 C-1

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch with ALL IMPROVED LOT, LANDSCAPED. Painted throughout, ALL OAK, Poured Concrete basement. VALUE PLUS at $16,000 C-2

MLS 987 NEW DUPLEX. 2 bedroom units, 2 car garage, concrete Drive, Large lot in a Court. $21,900.
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GLADYS SCHWARZBAUER 2-7294
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Kimberly Ranch Duplex
Almost new ranch style 2 family. 3 rooms and bath each unit. Separate heating systems and other utilities. 3 car garage. Present owner has outgrown. MLS 962 . $16,800

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LAND CONTRACT
lovely ranch home, 2 BR, living rm., kitchen, bath, attached breezeway & garage, lg. lot, small down payment, only $8,500
Appleton Realty Co. RE 4-9501
319 N. Appleton St.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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Phone RE 4-1337

LIVING
in this 4-bedroom, older home near schools, churches, downtown shopping and verdant City Park, is comfortable and easy. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, cozy kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement, porch over attached garage, carpeting, drapes, rugs, fireplace accessories, rotor antenna, beautiful woodwork throughout. On small, but attractive lot. Under $17,900. Buy from owner and save. Call 3-2720 afternoons and evenings for appointment.

LOW TAXES
Attractive 4 bedroom Cape Cod in Town of Menasha. Large 13'X17' living room. Attractive kitchen - dining area. Attached breezeway and garage. Taxes only $144. Don't miss seeing this excellent buy at only $15,300. MLS 9c

LOCATION
A good location is important. Be sure to inspect this all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage home. This fine value is close to grade schools, junior high, and St Therese Erb Park and the pool are close by. Carpet and drapes included. Price $21,900 MLS 967

GARVEY
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Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744; 3-8158

Make An Offer!
Parade Home $24,900
It's carpeted. It's decorated. It has family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, formal dining room, built-ins including dishwasher, and a poured foundation. We've shown it and are now willing to accept a reasonable offer. (We covered the floors to keep them like new). Why not make it part of your EASTER PARADE!
Reduced $22,900
This all brick home was $24,900, but owner took a new job away from our city and said "SELL". Briefly it has 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace, 2 car garage, and a large all improved lot.
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME
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431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 3-1177
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MARVIN P. JAEGER
Custom Home Builder
RE 4-9454

MORRISON ST., N. —3 apt. home. Excellent income property. Close to downtown RE 3-3208.

NEAR HUNTLEY SCHOOL — Nice size ranch home; 3 bedrooms; 1 yr. old. Owner transferred. Built-in stove and oven. 1320 E. Pershing or RE 3-2634.

NEAR TELULAH PARK — Southside, Appleton. A 2 bedroom home. Phone RE 9-2221 or 3-8185.

NEW RANCH ON E PERSHING ST.
We want you to compare this 3 bedroom home with others in the $20-24,000 bracket. It has all oak interior, paneled family room or dining room, 1½ baths, divided basement, attached 2 car garage and other extras.
Honkamp Realty
310 N. Oneida St.
Eve: Al 3-5255; Hazel 9-1765; Elmer 4-2433; George 2-6106; Lyman 3-4960

NEW 1½ STORY EXPANDABLE ONLY. $12,900
Ph. PA 2-9496

Northside $8,900
4 rooms and bath. Gas heat, attached garage.
West Side ... $10,900
Clean 2 bedroom with attached garage. Oil heat.
Near Valley Fair .. $15,900
1½ story home with garage. Newly decorated.
Near Dale ... $13,900
Country home and 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath 3 car garage.
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Visit this new 3 bedroom ranch home—built for years of family enjoyment Lot, 66'x142'. Low down payment is available ... $16,500
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OUT OF THIS WORLD!!
well not exactly, but this N. Appleton St. home will bring you comfortable living—and at a sensible price! This 2 story home has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Gas heat and 2 car garage. Close to church, school's and shopping; walking distance to downtown. Price reduced for quick sale
GEO LANGE Agency
106 N Oneida St. RE 3-4949

REDUCED
3 bedroom ranch, Appleton, $12,900
3 (or 4) bedroom Cape Cod $15,200
3 bedroom ranch garage hot water heat quality built $15,800
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L. Kern, Broker RE 3-5323

ROLLIE WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEAR SACRED HEART—And McKinley. 4 bedroom home, aluminum siding and windows, large lot. Improved street on bus line. Owner leaving town. RE 4-4486.

THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD
at sacrifice. 4 bedrooms; 1½ baths; rec room; Has carpeted living room and drapes. On large lot with 2 car garage, breezeway and car port. MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated. Call SP 9-4416 for appointment.

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE — 2 bedroom home with breezeway and garage. All rooms very large. Under $12,000. Low taxes. Grab this before your friends do. L. LOEHNING REALTY, 5-4806.

Two Apartment
This two family home has separate gas furnaces and a 2 car attached garage. Inside stair to second floor. $12,900

Five Bedroom
Or four bedrooms and den. Two full baths. Many extras. 75x150 lot. $21,800.

Four Bedroom
And den with 1½ baths. Family size kitchen with dinette. Recreation room in basement. 2 car garage. $23,500.

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Two Blocks From Oneida St
3 bedrooms, all aluminum siding. Garage $11,900.
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Phone RE 4-0271

WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
1 — 2 bedroom home $7,950
2 bedroom home $6,300
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VETERANS
If you earn about $125 per wk. and qualify you can buy this 4 bedroom 1½ story 8 yr. old home, with a garage and all improved street on S. Weimar St., Appleton. Non - veterans $1,000 down.
MILTON J FISCHER REALTY
3-6969 RUSS BECK RE 4-0227

W SUMMER ST
Modern 2 bedroom home, and garage. Full basement, automatic heat; in excellent condition.
TILLMAN REALTY
Days — 3-6765
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THESE LUXURY HOMES ARE NOW AVAILABLE With LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

4 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL 24 foot living room with fireplace. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Suburban Appleton Location.

SUBURBAN NEENAH — 4 Bedrooms plus den. 2½ baths, carpeted living room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Large wooded lot.

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3 BEDROOM RANCH HOMES!!
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REAL ESTATE BROKER
2702 N. Richmond St.
RE 3-6618 RE 3-6156

$100 DOWN PAYMENT
and work credit for painting can make this
"YOUR" HOME!!
Monthly payments just $65.30. Taxes $97.14. Town of Menasha location. Large lot. Garage. Carpeting and drapes. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment and further details. TODAY!!
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Holcomb Realty
DICK 4-7220 DARREL 4-2108

$7,500
2 bedroom home, large lot, trees, garden, garage, workshop
$12,500
1½ story, 3 bedrooms, garage, near James Madison.
$17,500
Brand new 6 room rural ranch, 2 car garage, vets less than $1,000 down.
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1311 W. College Ave Ph. RE 4-1447

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NEENAH HOME BLDRS. PA 5-5345

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REAL ESTATE — SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

CHARRON REALTY
4 bedroom, 1½ story, 1½ car garage. 145 King St., Neenah $11,500

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage. 141 Courtney Court, Neenah $14,900

3 bedroom ranch, 1 carport, all aluminum, rural, 332 Crestview Ave., Neenah $15,500

2 bedroom bungalow at 401 8th St., Neenah $8,500

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car attached garage, formal dining room, rural, 331 Crestview Ave., Neenah $17,600

4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car garage, 117 Harrison St., Neenah $12,500

2 bedroom ranch, fireplace, attached garage FHA financing. 1417 Racine Road, Menasha $12,500

CALL PA 2-0651 or "Beans" Ruth, RE 4-4790
Bill Rankin PA 2-9017

Country Gentleman?
Then this is for you!
A magnificent home in a 1½ acre park-like setting. You'll enjoy the sweeping view of the North Shore of Lake Winnebago from 1 of the 2 screened porches. Or just sit and be a "bird watcher". The view is superb from any of the big Thermopane windows. There's plenty of room for a swimming pool, stable or gardens. Truly a country estate for the country gentleman and a gem of a home in wonderful Shore Acres. Offered at less than replacement.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
"Jake" Weiland PA 2-4020
Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

DISTINCTIVE
Yet budget priced! That is the theme of this BRAND NEW, rustic, ranch type home. Easy maintenance siding. 3 bright bedrooms. full basement and a roomy attached garage. A home you can be proud of. Full price. $17,500. See it today!
Fredrick-Tanguay
Realtors, Inc.
206 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513
Eves Earl Tanguay 2-6756
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FAIR PRICES
Family room, carpeted living room, 3 huge bedrooms, attached garage, 1½ baths, full basement. $13,500 (Not a prefab)

Split-Rock front ranch near Hoover School. 3 bedrooms. family size kitchen-dining area. tile bath with vanity, full basement. $16,500

1½ story country home with 3 large bedrooms, wardrobe closets, full basement, huge lot, low taxes $15,000

Ideal older home near schools and park. 3 bedrooms, living room den, ceramic tile kitchen, garage and basement. All in excellent condition. $10,850

Ranch with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, rec room in basement, 2½ car garage. Lot with trees — less than you think.
SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4653
REALTORS
Eves Dave Sommer 5-4478 or Loren Huney 2-7561

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

First Place Winner
100 women can't be wrong — this home took first place at the American Women's Housing Congress. You'll love it, too! It has a front to rear center hall, large bedrooms, big family room and highly desirable 9th Ward, Neenah location. Priced to please and in immaculate condition

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St. South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
"Jake" Weiland PA 2-4020
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FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 year old 3 bedroom ranch Oil heat, carpeted living room For appointment call 2-7834 after 2 p.m.

INCOME — Naymut St.
Just redecorated — spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath in vacant lower apartment. Upper has tenant in 3 room and bath apartment. Separate entrances. New gas furnace. Garage. Could be converted to large 1 family home. Excellent buy at $13,900
TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-6659

Jackson St., Neenah
4 bedroom home. Full basement. 2 lots. House is in very good condition for an older home. Look this over!
Shown by Appointment Only
E. J. McMurchie
REALTORS
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

JIM TEMBELIS
Realty PA 2-0039 115 E. Wisconsin

LIKE **COUNTRY LIVING?**
Fresh air? You can have both in this quality-built 3 bedroom ranch just 3 miles west of Neenah Large kitchen with built-ins, carpeted living room drapes throughout 2 car garage. 2/3 acre. Owner transferred.

RAVINE SETTING — Lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch on large wooded lot with ravine in rear. Close to Valley Fair. Low tax area.
L LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR PA 5-4806

MENASHA—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ story, 1 year old, in good location. under $18,700
3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch near St. John's $14,500
2 year old, large 3 bedroom, quality ranch, near Jefferson Park, 2 car garage. No maintenance.
High school location, 3 bedroom Colonial Large living room, fireplace, formal dining room Under $17,000
Washington Park area, 2 bedroom brick ranch Large rooms, fireplace, breezeway and patio, Full basement, attached garage $15,850
Driscoll Realty
BROKER PA 2-5327

NEENAH—712 Chestnut St 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, aluminum siding, attached garage, large lot. Nice neighborhood close to school's. Good condition. Smaller home means smaller price and lower taxes. Owner transferred. Call 5-2277.

NEW RANCH
2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms 80' lot. Oak St., Neenah
HIDDE BUILDERS 5 3640

NEENAH — West New 3 bedroom and attached garage 100 x 150 lot, Patio basement $18,900
DON HOYMAN
Realty PA 2-0078

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 38,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LEHRER REALTY
PA 2-5020

MENASHA — 5 room home. Large lot. To settle estate. Call PA 2-3061 for further information.

NEW HOMES
174 Denhardt—2 bedroom ranch, 1½ car attached garage $13,800

180 Denhardt—1½ story expandable 2 bedrooms down upstairs roughed in for 2 bedrooms. bath $13,000
SWICHTENBERG BUILDERS
Phone PA 5-1307

NO DOWN PAYMENT
N-1—Prospect St Menasha 2 bedroom and garage Available on land contract $4,700

FOX CITIES
Realty 5-2052 Realtors
Steve DiLoreto Eves 4-6493

SPANKING NEW
3 bedroom ranch on Neenah's West side. Kitchen with built-ins, dining area. Ceramic tile bath. Oak trim. Full basement, 2 car garage. Lots of house for the money.

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt .. 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt .. 2-1383

SUBURBAN
1 acre—4 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch Family room, 19'X16' carpeted living room. Full basement, attached garage. Call for details.
R. J. MAYER, Broker
5-1167 2-0270 2-0727

The Home Is Vacant So Move Right In
1. Carpeted living room with fireplace and dining "L". 3 bedrooms Paneled "Rec" room Attached garage.

2 From the dining room "step-up" to the carpeted living room with fireplace 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Attached garage.

3 4 bedrooms 2 ceramic tiled baths Living room with fireplace, spacious paneled dining-family room Screened porch. Attached garage.

These 3 homes are located close to all schools, shopping and the Neenah "Rec".

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UNDER $16,000
MENASHA
714 IDA ST.—3 bedrooms. Fireplace, carpeting, etc.
399 ELM ST.—3 bedrooms, formal dining room 2 car garage established neighborhood Under $14,900
1136 MANITOWOC RD.—3 bedrooms 3 lots. Under $10,900.
NEENAH
2036 S. COMMERCIAL—2 bedrooms, expandable, glassed-in porch. Lots of land
132 HILLCREST PLACE — 3 bedrooms, excellent condition.
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HORSES BOARDED
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MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
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FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

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WOOD STAVE SILO
RO 6-3470

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HAY FOR SALE
1st & 2nd crop. RE 3-0947

FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84

OATS — Beede and Garland live from certification. State tested. RE 3-0967

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Coming Auctions

MARCH 30, 12:30 p.m.—Personal property of Donald Swiecnikowski, Loc. 6 mi. N. of Seymour on Hwy. 55 and C to Rose Lawn, then take C.T. W 2 mi. west of Rose Lawn to Elm Lawn Cheese Factory, then N., the first place on left side of road. Sale Conducted by A. H. Storma.

MAR 30, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property of Alvin Hoenne, loc. 2½ mi. E. of the intersection of Hwy. 49 & 21 on Hwy. 21 to XX then S. 2 mi. on XX. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

MAR. 30, 11:00 a.m. — Holstein sale of Clarence Brill, loc. 1 mi. N. of New Holstein on Hwy. 57 and 2 mi. E. on Town Rd. Piper Bros., Sales Managers.

MAR. 31, 11:00 a.m. — Complete Herd Dispersal at Bluebird Farms, loc. 7 mi. S. of Fond du Lac on Hwy 41 & Junction of County Trk. Y, then W 1¾ mi. to the farm. Sale Managed by Wisconsin Holstein Service.

MAR. 31, 10:30 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Earl Turriff, loc. 4 mi. S. of De Pere, across from the Lawrence Town House on Hwy. 41, Town of Lawrence, Brown Co. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's, Inc.

APR. 1, 1 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Arthur Thorson, loc. 3 mi. NE. of Larsen, 7 mi. W. of Neenah, 2 mi. W. of Hwy. 45 on Fairview Rd. Sale Conducted by Don Lloyd.

APR. 2, 10:00 a.m. — Personal Property of Edward Mascne, loc. 2 mi. S. of Hortonville on County Trk. M, then 1 mi. E. on Spring Rd. Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

APR 3 — 10:30 a.m. Real Estate; 12:30 p.m. Personal property on the farm of George Klotzouecher, Inc. 4½ mi. W of New London on Co. Tr. "X" then east on Thompson Rd at Little Wolf River bridge Sale conducted by Don Raetke, Realtor.

APR. 4, 9:30 a.m. — Complete Dispersal Sale. 2 Farms and PERSONAL Property of Hugh Lavey, loc. 7 mi. W. of Chilton on Hwy. 151 to Hwy 55, then S. 1½ mi. on 55 Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

APR. 4, 1:00 p.m. — 31 Head High Grade Guernsey Cattle, on the farm of Harvey Kitzerow, loc. 9 mi. S. of DePere, on Hwy 32 in the Town of Morrison. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's, Inc.

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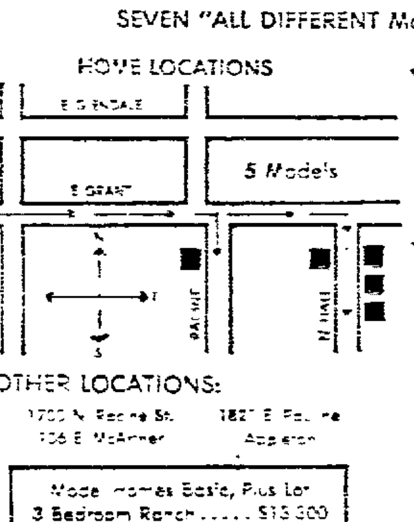

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For the Voiceless

Phone Company Provides New Electronic Larynx

A growing hope for the voiceless

The Wisconsin Telephone Co has introduced an improved artificial larynx that permits sound waves to pass through the throat cavity more freely than the previous model, enabling voiceless persons to speak more easily and distinctly

The new electronic larynx, which looks like a streamlined electric razor, has a 1-inch head, compared with the 1 9-16-inch head of the earlier unit The head, because of its smaller size, fits more snugly against the throat and transmits sound waves through the oral cavity when activated As the waves pass through the mouth, words are formed by moving the lips and tongue

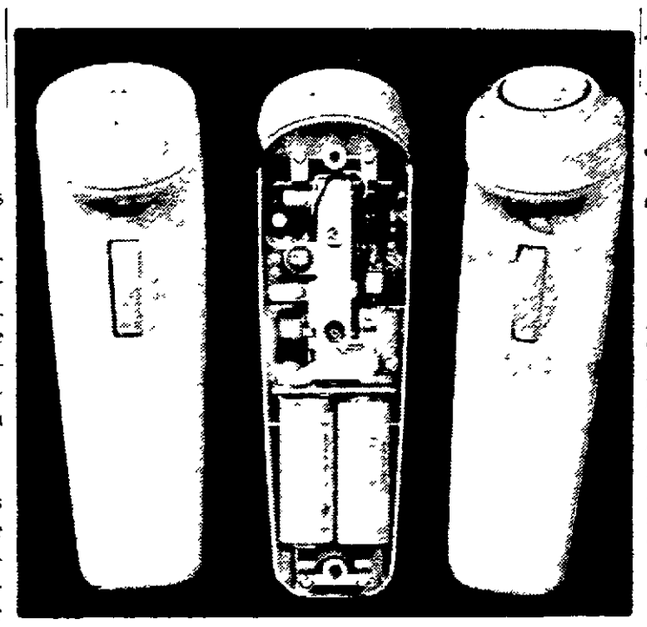
As with the previous model, the improved larynx can be operated with considerable speed, enabling the user to produce speech naturally and intelligibly The speech volume is equivalent to a person speaking at a normal conversation level.

Two Voices

The electronic larynx now is available in two models The high-pitched unit simulates a female voice while the low-pitched model is for use by men or boys Both are provided with a finger control which enables the user to vary the pitch of his or her voice over a half-octave to produce more natural inflections of speech and emphasis on words or phrases

Since the introduction of the artificial larynx in 1960, more than 9,000 instruments have been put to use by voiceless Americans Of this number, more than 150 are Wisconsin residents.

Developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the electronic larynx is being made available on a non-profit basis by all Bell System companies



A New, Improved Artificial Larynx, right, has been introduced by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The unit, which utilizes a trim, 1-inch head assembly, is more efficient than the previous model, left, introduced in 1960.

Loud Singing

Judge Forbids Woman To Attend Her Church

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has ruled that Betty Chapman—"the type of whom martyrs were made" — may never attend her church again

Mrs. Chapman, 41, was accused of deliberately singing off key, loudly, and making faces at the pastor during services at nearby Mar Vista Baptist church.

Superior Court Judge McIntyre Faries ruled Thursday that "Mrs Chapman did disturb the church in its worship and activities. Were she permitted to return, though she intends well, she would again—in the absence of change in church leadership and control—disturb it.

"The facts are sufficient to warrant injunctive relief."

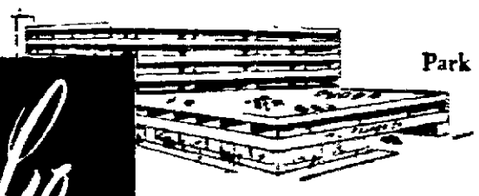
Earlier, Judge Faries had commented: "I have great admiration for Mrs. Chapman as an individual She is the type of whom martyrs were made in the days of the early church."

Mrs. Chapman's problems began with a disagreement with her pastor, the Rev. Wayne Eurich, in 1960. The following year the church obtained a temporary injunction prohibiting her, her husband and daughter from attending services They had been voted out of the congregation, but refused to quit attending.

Judge Faries earlier this month refused to issue a permanent injunction against the husband, John, 49, and daughter, Connie Ray, 22. He said there was insufficient evidence they were guilty of misconduct.

The disagreement arose when Eurich refused to perform a wedding ceremony Mrs. Chapman had arranged for a boy he said was under the age of consent.

H. C. Prange Co.



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Neckwear — Prange's Street Floor

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Sachets 88c
Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

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Famous name brand! 49c

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Good selection of long sleeved sport shirts; sizes S-M-L 2.99

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Broken sizes, priced to clear! . . . . . 9.99 to 19.99

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Assorted in broken sizes 11.99

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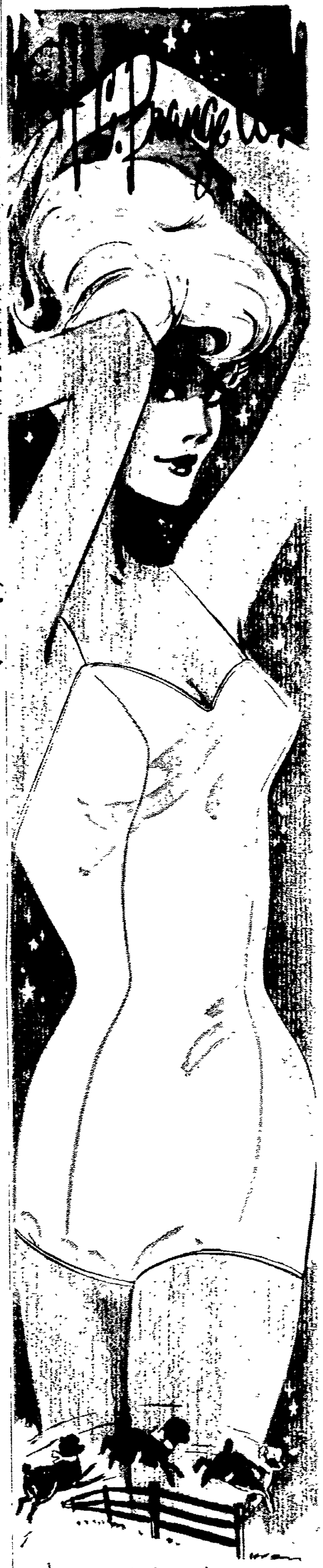

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ew London Vote On School Bond to Be Fourth in Year

Building Program Reduced From $2.9 Million to $1.4 Million

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON—The April 7 referendum asking voters of the New London Unified School District for $1.4 million to construct a high school continues to be a highly debatable issue among the ranks of the district's electors.

This will be the fourth time within a year voters have gone to the polls to cast their vote for or against a school building program in the district.

Just one year ago in the April election voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposed $2.9 million school plan. Following the election a school administrator called the plan "a Cadillac building" and the proposal was scrapped for a second building that carried a price tag of $1.9 million.

Both the first and second proposals called for four-year high schools. The second proposal also was rejected by the electors, June 25, 1963.

One of the main voter objections to the second school plan was not whether or not it would provide an adequate educational plant but why— if nearly $1 million could be cut off the original plan—couldn't it be trimmed further.

Board Changes

Between the second referendum plan and start of plans for a third referendum, four changes were made on the board of education. Newly elected were Gordon Reidenbach and Kenneth Bleck. Following resignations of Vernon Truesdale and Dean Kronwall, Eugene Fuhrmann and Oliver Kloehn were appointed to the board.

With a new board at the helm another approach was taken on school needs and what should be presented to the public. Note was taken of another factor in defeat of the $1.9 million plan. This was the voters' question on the possibility of an addition to the present Washington High School.

This possibility had not been studied before so the board appointed a three-man committee consisting of Henry J. Miles Jr., a local architect, Walter Schoenrock and William Stern, local contractors, to investigate the possibilities of an addition.

The result of the study was that it would cost more to add on then to build a new school and with an addition the school would still not be adequate for a four-year high school.

With this study completed, the board of education switched to planning a three-year high school that would accommodate 800 students and conversion of Washington High School to a junior high to be used for grades seven, eight and nine. Under the $1.9 million proposal, Washington High also would have been used for a junior high but no remodeling cost estimates were made.

Although the school had retained Stubenrauch and Associates, Sheboygan, as architects for the high school, a floor plan was drawn by Miles.

After studying this plan, Stubenrauch gave his approval and agreed to use it as a third proposal. He said the design is adequate and that the 100,000 square foot building can be constructed for $1.4 million.

Rossmiller Report

Building program planning was preceded by a survey of school plant needs in the district was conducted by the Cooperative Educational Research and Services, School of Education of the University of Wisconsin. This survey is better known as the Rossmiller report and has been used both for and against the program. Enrollment figures projected in the report are conflicting.

In planning a three-year high school, the board agreed on a unit adequate for 800 students, planned for expansion, and intended to serve as build until 1976.

The Rossmiller report shows that during the school year of 1975-76 there would be 772 students in the three top grades. Checking the report against actual census figures shows it runs high.

Dropout Factor

The report projection also does not compensate for dropouts which vary from five to 10 per cent. Unless the New London district is struck by a population explosion within the next 12 years, the planned three-year high school should be large enough. A 100,000 square foot building would provide 165 square feet per student. A figure of 125 square feet per student has been referred to as minimum.

How long the Washington High School would be adequate for a junior high also has been questioned. Excluding the boiler room and auditorium, Washington High School has 63,339 square feet.

Junior high enrollment in 1976 as projected could still be accommodated to minimum standards of per-student space with that total.

Opposition Contends

Opposition to a three - year high school has been led by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Capener and Mrs. Robert Woods. They contend the school would be too small and that the $1.9 million plan should be presented to the public.

Mrs. Woods, in a circular distributed throughout the district, said the three-year school would be too small in less than 10 years. She proposed a four-year high school with the Washington High School to be used for grades six, seven and eight.

State supervisors meeting with the board, however, did not recommend a sixth-grade in junior high.

Planning Supervisor

At a recent public meeting at the high school A. L. Buechner, state school planning supervisor, said if the school was used for elementary purposes a wing should be added and kindergarten through sixth grade students be kept separate from junior high students.

Capener, in a recent letter to the editor published in the local weekly, contended a four-year high school for 1,200 students should be built.

Buechner, who said voters should support the board and its three-year plan, recommended plans should not be made beyond 10 years.

"Let the future decide what will be needed", he said. It is not economical to have a building that is too big and not being used. With changing times who knows what will be needed beyond a 10-year period.

Oshkosh Woman Will Head Delegation to National GOP Session

OSHKOSH—Mrs. A. J. Jarrett of Oshkosh will head a delegation of some 30 Wisconsin women to the 12th annual Republican Women's Conference at Washington, D. C., April 9 to 11.

Keynote speaker will be Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine who will speak April 9. Gov. George Romney of Michigan will be represented by his wife who, along with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, will be on the Thursday afternoon program.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will address the Republican women on the morning of April 10. Workshops will be held that afternoon.

Setting a Precedent

Egg-Less Easter Egg Hunt Delayed by Snow

In New London it takes more than skill to find the eggs in the annual Easter egg hunt. It takes imagination.

Sponsors of the second annual Easter egg hunt which was to have been held today (but isn't due to the snow) made a precedent - setting decision the other day when they decided to eliminate eggs from the hunt.

This year, although they are officially being called "Easter eggs" hunters will be seeking colored beer coasters.

Why?

'More Safe'

"We had some unfavorable experiences with eggs last year," an official said. "We thought we'd switch to something more safe."

"Something more safe" is a round cardboard coaster hand-painted in bright colors with a number glued on the face of it. The cardboard is trimmed a bit to resemble the outline of an old-fashioned egg.

Had not Mother Nature protested the switch and dumped a dismal pile of snow on the hunting ground, youngsters this year would have searched throughout the community for the colored discs. When found, the discs would have been given to judges for prizes.

Last year, when the Easter egg hunt was in its trial run, the sponsors decided on authenticity and asked that students in the high school home economics class prepare several hundred eggs.

Some of the students were better cooks than others, and some of the eggs didn't get completely cooked. It didn't take long to find out.

"The kids put them in paper bags when they found them," a Jaycee sponsor said. "The uncooked ones right in with the cooked ones. Some of the uncooked ones broke and ran all over the others. There were a lot of kids who lost prizes because their eggs broke."

Dises Still Usuable

One official said the kids didn't mind so much, "but one or two kids put the uncooked eggs in their mothers' handbags. It wasn't very pretty."

The cardboard eggs have been readied and painted and were to be hidden throughout the area come Easter morning. But this week, snow breeched the hunt and sponsors have decided the cardboard eggs can be put aside for one more week and still be usuable.

"That's another advantage of having the cardboard eggs," one official said. "Can you imagine postponing a real Easter egg hunt for one week, then trying to use the same eggs?"

Citizens Association Plans Open House at Its New Clubhouse

WINNECONNE — Public open house will be held by the Butte des Morts Citizens Association in its newly-acquired clubhouse from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5, John Benedict, president, has announced.

The clubhouse, the former Butte des Morts School of the Winneconne Community School District, was purchased last fall by the citizens group. It is located on State 110 at Butte des Morts.

The building has been redecorated and kitchen facilities have been installed. Tables and chairs also have been purchased.

Appleton Beauty After Short Illness Shop Operator Dies

Miss Effie M. Verbrick, 57, 1309 S. Oneida St., owner and operator of Effie's Beauty Shop, died early Saturday after a short illness.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Verbrick, Appleton, four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at Brettschneider Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Oshkosh Sports News

Myles Strasser, Center, is presented the Herm Witasek Memorial Award by Witaske's son, Tom, for being named Most Valuable Player on the Oshkosh High School basketball team. At left is Coach Don Erickson. The trophy will be presented annually to the most valuable player in memory of Witasek, former Oshkosh All-Star great who died last year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh High Trackmen to Have Trials

OSHKOSH — Time trials will be continued this week by coach Jim Flood to select trackmen to represent Oshkosh High School in the Madison West Relays Saturday.

Flood said he would take about 10 runners and field men to the relays, entering in the 880-yard relay, 60-yard dash, low hurdles, shotput, pole vault, mile and possibly the medley relay.

Selection probably will be made from among lettermen Dean Becker, Bruce Ebel, Rich Fuhs, Lee Kantin, Wayland McAllister, Gary Wood anl Gerry Splittgerber, and newcomers John Bartelt, George Dahl, Ray Lux, Sam Muinde, Richard Meyer, Bill Oaks and Rob Rutz.

Trull Will QB West Team in All-America Tilt

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Passing star Don Trull of Baylor will quarterback the West team in the All-America football game here June 27, the American Football Coaches Association announced Saturday.

Trull, who has signed with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, will have Hal Bedsole and Willie Brown of Southern California and Mel Profit of UCLA among his receivers.

Myles Strasser Named For Witasek Award

7 Oshkosh High Cagers Presented With 'O' Letters

OSHKOSH — Myles Strasser, Oshkosh High School's star all-around senior athlete, has been named winner of the first annual "Herm Witasek Memorial award" as the Most Valuable Player on the Oshkosh High school Basketball team.

The award, given in memory of Witasek, former Oshkosh All-Star basketball great who died last year, will be given annually to the most valuable player on the team. The award to Strasser was presented by Witasek's son, Tom, a 1962 Oshkosh High School graduate who also played under Coach Don Erickson.

Another senior, Greg Wood, the team's high scorer, was voted honorary captain for the season.

Strasser was the team's No. two scorer, with 277 points, and also was second in rebounding with 153. He missed one game because of illness. Wood scored 309 points.

The Witasek Trophy will remain in the school while a smaller trophy will be given to Strasser.

Major letter winners, in addition to Strasser and Wood, are seniors Bob Wagener, Mike Zuehlke and Jeff Harper, junior Mike Malone, sophomore Bruce Erickson and managers Jim Otto and Bob Allen.

Ron Perranoski, Moeller Star in Intrasquad Tilt

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ron Perranoski and Joe Moeller each pitched four scoreless innings Saturday as the Pete Reisers and the Leo Durochers played a 1-1 tie in a Los Angeles Dodger intra-squad game. The contest was rained out after eight innings.

The game was arranged after the Dodgers were rained out of a scheduled exhibition against Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

Perranoski and Moeller each allowed two hits. A single by John Werhas and a double by Doug Camilli gave the Reisers their run.

Willie Davis scored for the Durochers after reaching base on an error. He went all the way to third on an infield hit and scored on Lee Walls' sacrifice fly.

Senators Win Fifth Straight

Slam Four Homers To Route Orioles In Exhibition

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators hit four home runs behind two-man shutout pitching Saturday and routed the Baltimore Orioles' "B" squad 6 to 0.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Senators, who also have won all six games played at Municipal Field.

Don Leppert hit two home runs over the left field wall, Chuck Hinton one and Bill Skowron banged a homer to right, giving the Senators 11 home runs in their last four games.

Claude Osteen pitched the first six innings and did not allow a hit until Jack Brandt's two - out single in the fourth. That extended Osteen's hitless streak to 9 1-3 innings over three games. Don Rudolph completed the shutout.

Baltimore "B"	000 000 000	0	4
Washington	022 010 01x	6	10

McNally, Narum (5), Starrette (7) and Haney. Osteen, Rudolph (7) and Leppert. W—Osteen. L—McNally.
Home runs—Washington, Hinton, Leppert (2), Skowron.

More Depth Seen For Indian Track Team This Spring

7 Lettermen Report for Drills; Intrasquad Meet Set by Coach

OSHKOSH—Less spectacular performances but more overall depth is the early forecast for the Oshkosh High School thinclads of Coach Jim Flood who are currently shivering out the return of winter with indoor practice sessions.

Gone from last year's team are three performers who accounted for most of Oshkosh's points in every meet—Bill Steinhilber, pole vault, high jump and hurdles; Bob "Gus" Oaks, pole vault, and John Beibell weights.

Back, however, are seven lettermen and around this group Flood believes he can build a better balanced team with more overall strength. About 60 candidates are working out daily.

Returnees are Dean Becker in the 440, Wayland McAllister, hurdles; Gerry Splittgerber, sprints and broad jump; Gary Wood, 880; Lee Kantin, relays, and a pair of juniors, Bruce Ebel and Rick Fuhs in the weighs.

Flood said an intrasquad meet probably would be held indoors this week to get a better line on some of the newcomers. He said there were a number of promising sophomores in the sprints and there may be more depth in the hurdles although no one appears to be as strong as Steinhilber was in that event.

While he won't have the one-two pole vault punch of last year, Flood apparently has come up with another good pole vaulter in sophomore Bill Oaks, younger brother of Gus. Bill has been clearing 10-feet with limited indoor practice.

A broad jump candidate is junior Sam Muinde, younger brother of Oshkosh State College track star Dan Muinde.

April 4—Madison West Relays
April 10—FVC indoor meet
April 14—Berlin
April 17—at Sheboygan South
April 24—at Manitowoc
May 1—Sheboygan North-Neenah.
May 5—at Green Bay West
May 8—Green Bay East
May 16—FVC outdoor
May 19—Fond du Lac
May 22—FVC relays

Bradley Cager To Try NFL

Levern Tart Signs Pro Football Pact With Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Levern Tart of Bradley University, one of the nation's top collegiate basketball stars, has signed with the Cleveland Browns, the National Football League club announced Saturday.

Tart, who is 6-foot-2 and weighs 202 pounds, was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the recent National Invitational Tournament in New York, which was won by Bradley.

The Browns said he will be tested primarily at defensive halfback, but also is a possibility as an offensive end. He played both positions at West Palm Beach, Fla., High School.

The Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys of the NFL also tried to sign Tart.

The Browns also announced the signing of four other players as free agents. They are: linebackers Ed Bettridge of Bowling Green and John Mutchler of Western Kentucky, halfback Clarence Jones of Adams State and defensive tackle Bill Slacas, who played last season with the Cleveland Bulldogs of the United Football League.

Two OSC Wrestlers Place In NAIA National Tourney

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh State College wrestlers placed in the tough NAIA National Wrestling Tournament last weekend at Spearfish, S. D.

Joe Semrad, 115-pound WSCC champion, placed sixth in this class in the nationals, winning 2 and losing 2 matches. He decisioned John DeCastro, Chadron State, Neb., in the first round; lost to Joe Melitski, Bloomsburg, Pa., College, the eventual runnerup; then beat Richard Kuzminsky, Superior State, in the wrestle-back, and then lost to Darrel Weaver, Westmor, Iowa, College.

Larry Lyden, conference 157-pound champ, placed 7th in the 147 pound class, winning 1 and losing 2. He decisioned Charles Emlund, Indiana State, in the first round, and then lost to Merle Sovereign, Winona State, in the second round and to Willie Falwell, Superior, in the wrestle-back.

Semrad is a sophomore from West Allis and Lyden is a freshman from Mounds View, Minn.

Two other Oshkosh State wrestlers lost first round matches. Charles Patten, 123-pounds, was decisioned by Dave Steward, Minot State, S. D., and Carl Olson, 157 pounds, lost to Lester Brown, Portland State, Ore.

Morehead State of Minnesota won the national title with 66 points. Oshkosh finished with 5 points. Wrestlers from 52 colleges competed.

Intramural Softball League Deadline Set

OSHKOSH — Entries in the Oshkosh State College intramural softball league are due April 8, Warren J. Goehrs, intramural director, reported. Leagues are being organized in both slow and fast pitch. Teams must carry a minimum of 15 players, he said.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Outdoor Sports Buffs Dealt Frosty Setback

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Like the man said, "These are the times that try men's souls. . ." Stricken with a first-class case of spring fever, we imagine he was referring to Jack Frost's latest handiwork in Winnebagoland.

With April only three days away, we can't help dreaming of breaking par, enjoying a lively tennis match and having a tug-of-war with a small-mouthed bass up in "God's country", as dad calls it.

Oshkosh sports buffs have sympathized with us this past week. They, too, would like to return to a favorite pastime of Oshkoshians — casting off the many area bridges. A few weeks ago (before spring, when the weather was still warm!) there were a few hardy souls trying out their casting arms on the bridge near Rainbow Park.

The sturdy Oshkosh fisherman who plunked his boat and motor into some open water on Lake Winnebago the other day didn't help our spring fever case. Even the golf buffs are getting restless and may lug snow shoes and colored balls out the Lake Shore course. (Cheer up, duffers, at least the moisture from the snow drifts might keep the greens healthy).

Local baseball and track are just around the corner. In fact, Saturday both Oshkosh High and Lourdes will be taking part in cinder meets away from home. The Indians will be at the Madison West Relays while the Knights run in the Marquette invitational meet.

Baseball flexes its muscles April 7 when Oshkosh State's defending co-champions play host to the Lawrence College Vikes at Sawyer Park.

* * *

Titan Football Coach Russ Youngs has more than the weather to worry about, although this frozen clime may have had something to do with his problem. Seems the coach fell going up the front steps and ended up with a broken right wrist.

Not able to give a detailed explanation of "wha' happened?" Young continues to deny hints that he may have been watching all the girls go by instead of watching his footwork.

* * *

Harlan Quandt, baseball mentor at Oshkosh High School, says that wrestling could be a varsity sport at the school next year. . .if the Indians can get someone to coach the grapplers. The school recently held an intramural wrestling tournament.

* * *

We have to go color eggs so we'll sign off with a funny from a nutty bunny. What has 12 legs, feathers and says "Ba, ba, ba?" —Six Indians singing The Wiffenpoof Song.

Happy Easter, anyway.

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Kilowatts	37	47
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Up And Over — Sophomore Bill Oaks sails over the cross bar at 10-feet with ease during track practice in the balcony gymnasium at Oshkosh High School. Oaks, who is the younger brother of Bob "Gus" Oaks, outstanding pole vaulter from last season, will compete for Oshkosh in the Madison West Relays Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lourdes High Track Team Has Nucleus

35 Candidates Include Nine Lettermen; Six Meets Planned

OSHKOSH — Despite lack of track facilities, Lourdes High School's track team should be able to hold its own in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference this spring.

Nine lettermen are back from last year with about 35 candidates working out in the gym and running outdoors whenever weather permits. At least one letterman will be available for each event except the mile for Coach Larry Van Alstine who is taking over the reigns this spring.

Six meets, in addition to the conference and state events, have been scheduled, all away from home.

The sprints appear to be the strongest events at this point with three lettermen. Tom Baum, Mike Murphy and Chuck Grable leading the candidates. All three run the 220 mile while Baum also runs the 100 and 440.

Other Hopefuls

In addition to Baum, 100-yard dash hopefuls include John Duprey and Mark Murphy, younger brother of Mike. Letterman Joe Suda will team up with Baum in the 440 and also heads the list of high jump and broad jumpers. Other high jump candidates are Jack Litjens, Mike Batzner and Steve Nowacki.

Broad jumpers include Dave Erickson and Tim Spatt.

Dennis Salm is the leading mile candidate where a replacement must be found for graduated Tim Duex, conference mile champion. In the half-mile, letterman Jerry Tappy is available along with newcomers Ron Georgeson and Terry Cable.

In the pole vault, letterman Ron Zuehlke heads the list which includes Tom Wagner and Dick MacAdam. Letterman John Berg and newcomer Terry Brooks are the top hurdle prospects.

In the wights, Van Alstine has lettermen Jim Koss for the shot put and Don Graber in the discus with Erickson backing up in both events.

April 4—Marquette Invitational
April 25—At Premontre
April 30—At Fox Valley Lutheran.
May 6—At Fond du Lac Springs.
May 9—At Abbot Pennings
May 15—At Xavier
May 21—FVCC Meet
May 24—State Meet.

Heins Wins Oshkosh AA Scoring Title

Auto Parts Cops Crown; B and B Is AAA Winner

OSHKOSH — Steve Heins of the Major AA championship Auto Parts team has won the Recreation Department basketball league's scoring championship with 322 points in 15 games for a 21.5 average. He edged out Buzz Wilcox of Quellas, third place finisher in the Major loop, who totalled 315 points for a 21 point average.

All leagues completed play last week with B & B Tap downing Haberkorns, 59-50, Wednesday night for the Major AAA crown, the last championship to be decided.

Gene Englund of the B & B team finished third in the individual scoring race, averagewise, with a 17.85 output per contest, and was fifth in total points scored with 250. The AAA loop plays 14 games while the rest of the leagues play 15 contests.

Tom Stroede of the Commercial League champion Coe Drug Team, and Ron Doro, of the Major League Morgan quintet, each netted 267 points in 15 contests for 17.8 averages.

Final standings:

MAJOR AAA

	W	L		W	L
B&B Tap	13	1	McDermott Pu.	5	9
Haberkorns	12	2	Oasis	4	10
Nolike Fuel	10	4	New Am. Bk.	4	10
The Loft	6	8	Nick's Standard	2	12

Leading Scorers:
Gene Englund, B & B Tap, 250; Doug Kintopf, Nick's Standard, 238; Ben Grote, Club Oasis, 232; Paul Freund, Mc Dermott's, 231; Ralph Bollom, Haberkorns, 183.

MAJOR AA

	W	L		W	L
Auto Parts	14	1	1st Nat. Bk.	7	8
Kiekhaefer	11	4	Jaycees	4	11
Oti	7	8	Fahrnwald	2	12

Leading Scorers:
Steve Heins, Auto Parts, 322; Pete Allen, Auto Parts, 213; Tom Pletz, Auto Parts, 212; Tom Dezelsky, Kiekhaefer, 204; Tom Jeffers, Oti, 188.

MONDAY COMMERCIAL

	W	L		W	L
Coe Drug	14	1	B & B Rest.	6	9
Konyon	11	4	Three Oaks	6	9
New Am. Bk.	7	8	Beer Garden	1	14

Leading Scorers:
Tom Stroede, Coe Drug, 267; Dave Reamer, Coe Drug, 234; Paul Flack, Beer Garden, 191.

TUESDAY RECREATION

	W	L		W	L
Rohners	13	2	Wardrobe	7	8
Mercy Hospital	9	6	Marines	6	9
First English	8	7	Trinity Luth.	1	14

Leading Scorers:
Dick Hansen, First English, 242; Rick Meyer, Rohner's, 204; Dick Madden, Trinity, 201; Don Lamson, Mercy, 183; Jerry Riskey, Rohner's, 177.

MAJOR

	W	L		W	L
Magnet	14	1	North Central	7	8
Morgan	12	3	Mercury	2	13
Quellas	10	5	De Moley	1	14

Leading Scorers:
Buzz Wilcox, Quellas, 315; Ron Doro, Morgan's, 267; Tom Hagene, North Central, 202; Ken Voss, Quellas, 180.

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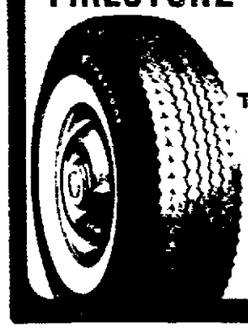
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Friendship With Books Begins at Tender Age

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Children's Department of the Oshkosh Public Library bears a resemblance to a nursery school on Tuesday mornings, only it's a lot quieter.

Tuesday is the day on which "Storybook Time" is held between 10:30 and 11 a.m for four and five year olds. There may be as many as 40 or 50 pre-school youngsters around but you can hear a pin drop when the "stories" begin. Each week one of the mothers of a youngster attending the session has the honor of reading the four or five children's books selected by Miss Mary Malnar, librarian.

"Between the stories we have finger plays or singing sessions," Miss Malnar explains The program is unique in that there is no limit on the number of children who can attend and the mothers, not the librarians, read the stories. "We feel that the child is more interested if his mother takes an active part in the program and he doesn't get the idea that the librarians are baby-sitters," Miss Malnar comments

The children can bring a favorite toy with them to share in the story time" and after the stories end they may check out books to take home —some of them go out with an armful of carefully chosen reading material

While the youngsters attend "Storybook Time" the mothers (and sometimes dads) busy themselves by reading to their smaller children, enjoying the art exhibit in an adjoining room or just by comparing notes in buzz sessions in another part of the children's department.

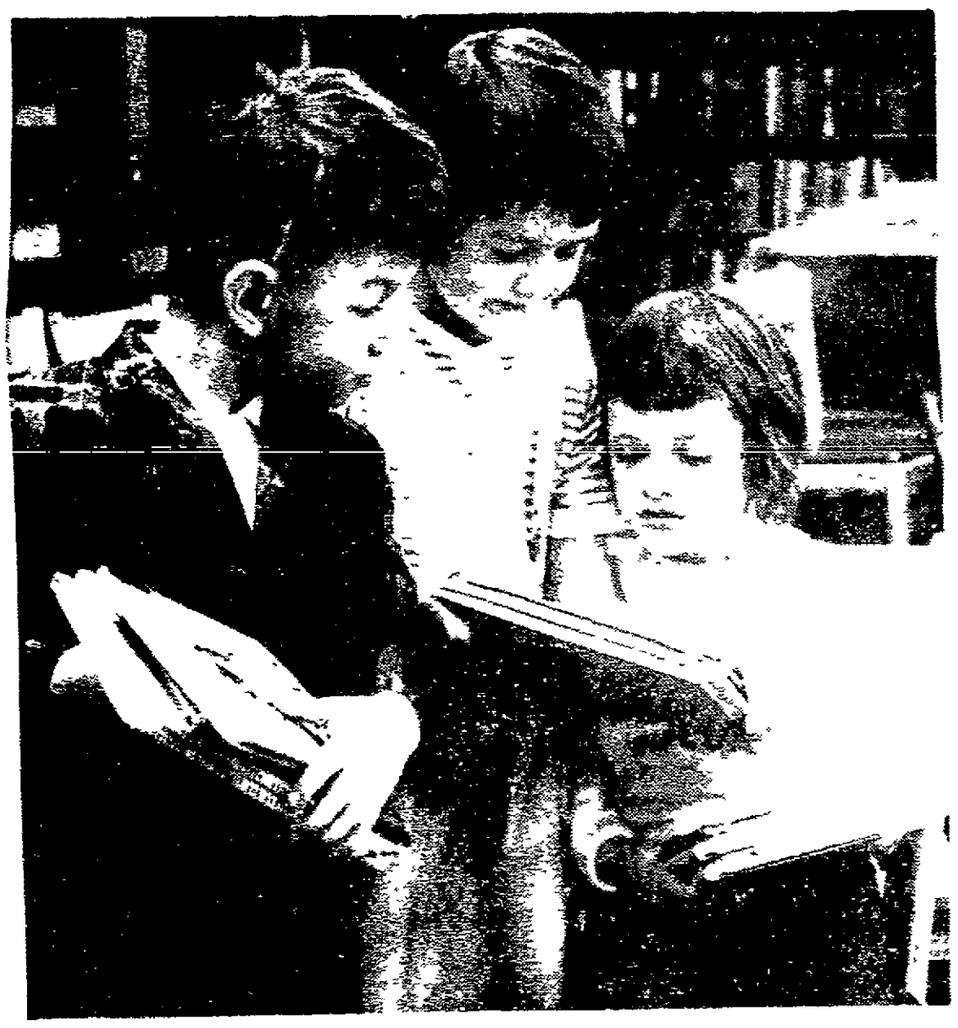
Some mothers bring half-a-dozen youngsters along, including one or two of their own and others "collected around the neighborhood" Many of the kids rarely miss a story session, while others "come and go."

The program, inaugurated in 1951, begins in mid-October and continues through April. This past week colorful easter decorations were a part of the surroundings in the children's department. Ducks, rabbits, chickens and Easter egg trees were on display as were title jackets from some of the children's Easter books available. These include "The Easter Bunny That Overslept," Mr Rabbit and the Lovely Present," "Piccolina and the Easter Bells," "The First Easter Rabbit," "The Egg Tree," "The Easter Treat," "It's Time for Easter," and "The First Easter."

Oshkosh Women's News

Mothers of Youngsters Attending "Storybook Time" on Tuesday mornings at the Oshkosh Public Library talk shop or read to their smaller children while they are waiting for the program to end, above. Enjoying the half-hour of 'free time' are Mrs. Duane Brasch, 1616 Liberty St., and daughter, Dawn, Mrs. Robert Below, 243 W. 14th Ave., Mrs. Kenley Steinert, 1847 Delaware St., and Mrs Herbert Dieckmann, 850 Harmel Ave., with son, Greg.

Some of the Mothers Who Bring children to the library sessions view the art exhibits on display in an adjoining room. Scrutinizing the artwork are Mrs. Richard Smith, 1634 Beech St., Mrs. Stanley Graiewski, 744 Elmwood Ave., and Mrs. Donald Weber, 1612 Ontaria St. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Multi-Colored Easter egg tree, above, on display in the children's department of the library was the center of attention for youngsters who attended the storybook program. Looking at the tree are Jimmy and Laurie Dega, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dega, 1518 Punhoqua St., Joan McEvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEvoy, 457 W. Sixth Ave., and Barbara Jo Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider, 1528 Repp Ave.

St. Mary Council To Hold Bake Sale

OSHKOSH — The St Mary Council Women will hold a bake sale April 11. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul Ransen Jr., and Mrs John Plummer.

Committee members are Mrs. Edward Gunz, Mrs James Kita, Mrs Norbert Martin, Mrs William Plummer, Mrs. Erwin Portman, Mrs. Alex Quella, Mrs John Ruetten and Mrs. John Wallace.

Washing Fruit

Always scrub that orange or lemon, then dry thoroughly, before you grate the rind.

Set Pageant Plans For Miss Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A special meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7 p m Monday at the First National Bank to discuss plans for the 1964 Miss Oshkosh Pageant

Jack Erdmann, director of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant, will be on hand when the Miss Oshkosh Pageant committee of the Women's Division decides what should be done for the 1964 event

According to co-chairman Miss Mary Juzwiak of the chamber The Miss Oshkosh pageant will not be the type that's been held before It will be done on a much smaller scale in order not to interfere with the glamour of the Miss Wisconsin pageant "

Oshkosh will again be the host city for the Miss Wisconsin festivities in June

Husband Runs Greeting in Paper

MIAMI BEACH, Fla (AP)—Mrs Sol Silverman found birthday greetings from her husband in her morning newspaper

"Mollie," said an ad in the Miami Herald, "heartiest congratulations to you on your birthday. May God grant you many, many more "

Asked the reason for the unusual birthday card, Silverman said "I love my wife, that's all "

Parmesan Toast

Spread hot toast with butter and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, set under the broiler to reheat Serve at once with soup

Altrusa to Mark 15th Birthday

OSHKOSH—The Altrusa Club of Oshkosh now in its 15th year, will celebrate April 15 at the "Altrusa's Birthday" program at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse

A reciprocity dinner for the Altrusa Club of Green Bay will be part of the event The program, "Musical Interlude " will be presented by Miss Marianne Bray

The project committee, composed of all committee chairmen, has charge of the program

New Altrusa officers are Miss Sophia Haase, president, Mrs Ted Hoyer, vice president, Mrs Rachael Polplatz, recording secretary, Mrs Lucille Rodat, corresponding secretary; Mrs Margaret Seefeld, treasurer, and Miss Elsie Siebert, Miss Mary Malnar, Mrs. Dorothy Propp and Mrs. Eileen Schreiber, directors.

Lourdes Mothers' Club Tells Style Show Plans

OSHKOSH—A 'Tots to Teens Style Show sponsored by the Oshkosh Lourdes High School Mothers' Club, will be presented at 7 30 p m April 9 in the school cafeteria Fashions will be furnished by Mary's Toy and Tog Shop

Infants clothing will be on display during the show, while children and Lourdes High School girls will model other fashions including dresses slacks pedal pushers and other summer apparel

Models for the event are Sandy Sunkel Kay Ellen Gorny, Diane Frieberg, Lynn Frieberg, Sandy Bednerak, Jobey Bednerak, Sue Bednerak, Cindy Burns, Mary Lou Lux, Carolyn Gunning Tracey Buetten, Peggy Reichenberger, Lynn Reichenberger, Patti and Pamela Reichenberger, Kathy Schubert, Liz Ritton, Pat Lux, Peggy and Arthur Kleveno and Dorell Cheelow

Refreshments will be served after the show Prizes donated by Mary's Toy and Tog, will also be awarded during the program

In connection with the show, Mrs Mary Schinski, proprietor of the store, is donating 10 per cent of sales made between March 9 and April 16 to the Mothers' Club, Provided the purchaser mentions the Lourdes Mothers' Club at the time of the sale.

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Soldier Describes Fighting Unknown Foe in Viet Nam

Lt. Stillman Relates Action On Duty as Helicopter Pilot

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's the most difficult kind of war to fight—it's all underground movement — guerrilla warfare—you never know just where you stand."

That's how Lt. Jon Stillman, returned a week ago from Viet Nam's military hotbed, describes the fighting in southeast Asia. Stillman, 26, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stillman, 218 N. Drew St.

Stillman, an Army helicopter aviator, says holding off the pro-communist Viet Cong is very difficult, because the pro-Western forces never know where the enemy is moving or what it will strike next.

The Viet Nam fighting is not a typical "good guy-bad guy" battle, according to Stillman, because "you never know who the good guys are." The aviator says the opposing forces wear no uniforms, so "almost anyone could be the enemy."

Hard to Fight

Viet Cong forces are very difficult to fight, Stillman said, because they could be anywhere almost any time. They don't use troop movements. "The Viet Cong will load their weapons on a truck and their men, looking like ordinary citizens may board a regular passenger bus and go to their destination. They'll gather, get their weapons, and the fighting breaks out."

Stillman has been in on the military action himself. His main duty is flying helicopters dropping supplies to Vietnamese forces. U. S. servicemen are working officially only in an advisory capacity in Viet Nam, not fighting, he said.

Stillman says one of his hottest assignments came on what he terms "the biggest heli-borne (via helicopter) combat assaults in history," earlier this year.

Heavy Ground Fire

He said his craft had completed seven or eight lifts and was going onto its last troop lift when a preceding support plane was shot down. Stillman's helicopter was delayed from landing for "a few hours," and when it did land faced "a lot of ground fire."

He said before the Vietnamese troops and a group of U. S. volunteers secured the area, his craft was hit several times, but not damaged seriously, and no one was hurt. An officer went into a slight state of shock, though, when a bullet went through the upper part of his helmet without injuring him, Stillman said.

On another occasion, Stillman's craft had just finished unloading supplies when ground fire broke out in the area. Neither Stillman nor his helicopter was hit.

Last Viet Nam Duty

Stillman considers his time in Viet Nam well-spent. "I'm getting good experience in aviation and as an officer." In the Army for two years, Stillman was sent to Saigon a year ago and now has completed his Vietnamese duty.

He is a graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, and the University of Wisconsin, where he received his commission through the ROTC. At the university, he majored in speech, with emphasis on radio and TV directing. He is considering making a career of the Army, possibly earning a master's degree through the army, this time in political science.

His wife doesn't disapprove of having an Army husband at all. Of an Army wife's life, she says, "I'm crazy about it!" She says she likes moving around to different places and the encountering people. "They all have the same things in common with us."

After his leave is ended and his stay in Appleton over, Stillman will be transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., and will fly with the 11th Air Assault Command

Cowan Herd Guernseys Set Production Records

OSHKOSH — The American Guernsey Cattle Club has announced that two registered Guernseys in the L. W. Cowan and Son herd of Oshkosh have completed top official DHIR production records. The cows were milked twice daily; the testing supervised by the University of Wisconsin.

Cowan Farms Pals Frances, a senior three-year-old, produced 11,320 pounds of milk and 472 pounds of butterfat in 305 days and Cowan Farms F. Brenda, a junior three-year-old, produced 11,480 pounds of milk and 443 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Used Clothing Collection Set

City Is One of 5 State Sites for Lutheran Program

OSHKOSH — Lutheran Churches of the synodical conference and the National Lutheran Council are gathering wearable used clothing for world relief use and have designated Oshkosh as one of five loading stations in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan from which the clothing will be shipped.

Loading dates will be Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last spring 25,500 pounds of clothing were shipped from Oshkosh for the needy in Europe and Africa.

A great need for clothing still exists in many parts of the world, commended the Rev. Ray Stry of Redeemer Lutheran Church here, co-chairmen of Clothing for Lutheran World Relief.

Clothing Needed

Needed are all types of under and outer garments for men, women and children; shoes with closed toes and low heels tied in pairs, and men's work clothing for which there is an extreme need. Also needed are such items as layettes, blankets and bedding.

Anyone wishing to participate in this drive may take the clothing to one of the Lutheran Churches in Oshkosh or directly to the box cars which will be stationed on E. Sixth Avenue just south of the Main Street Bridge, near the Old Chicago and Northwestern fright depot, during the loading hours.

Thousands to Take Part in Music Event

Fond du Lac Will Be Festival Site April 11, May 9

FOND DU LAC — Thousands of prep musicians and vocalists will converge on this city April 11 and May 9 for the annual East Central Wisconsin Music Festival competition.

Two newcomers to the northern division ranks this year will be Xavier of Appleton and St. Mary of Menasha.

All available public facilities will be taxed on Saturday, April 11 when students from 16 communities participate in the solo and ensemble contests.

Oshkosh Tourney

First place winners in the class A, B and C competition will be invited to participate in the statewide music festival to be held at Oshkosh on Saturday, May 2.

Climaxing the springtime music activity will be concert events for orchestra, band and chorus—plus the annual festival parade which attracts an estimated 20,000 onlookers each year—on May 9.

St. Mary Springs Academy of Fond du Lac will be host for the festival.

Split State

The district has expanded so much in recent years that it was necessary for Wisconsin Music Association officials to split it into northern and southern divisions. Hartford will be the scene of musical competition for schools in the other division

In addition to St. Mary Springs, local schools to participate in the events here include St. Mary Catholic Grade School and Presentation School of North Fond du Lac.

Other participants from throughout the district will include those from Lourdes High of Oshkosh, Berlin High, Brandon, Green Lake, Markesan, Oakfield, Princeton, Ripon Junior and Senior High Schools, Rosendale, Waupun Junior and Senior High schools, Xavier and Menasha St. Mary.

New Contestants

"We are looking forward to Menasha St. Mary and Appleton Xavier entering our district festival for the first time," commented Lawrence Skilbred, retired Fond du Lac public schools music director, who is

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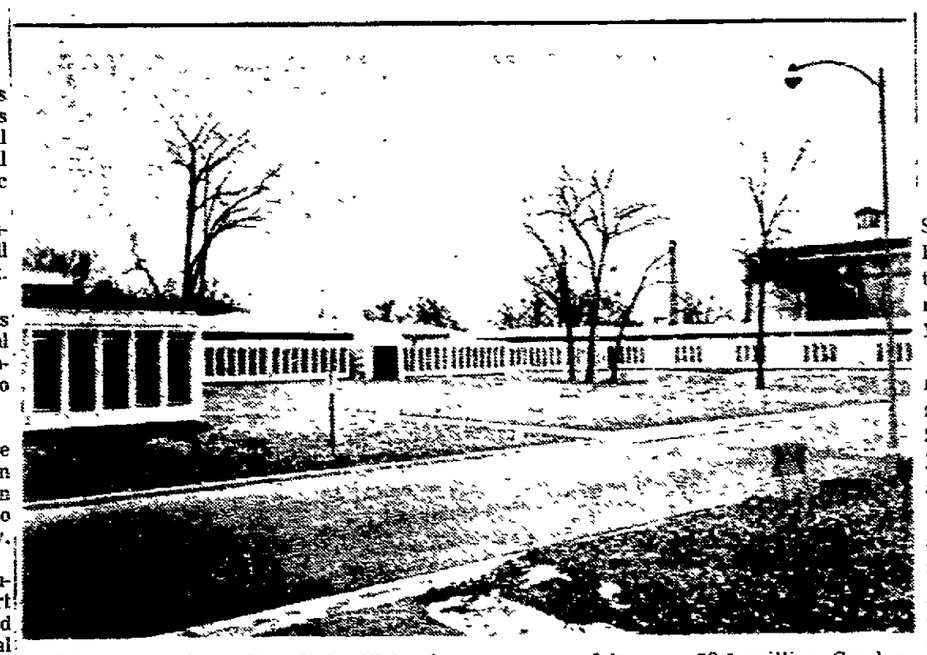
OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGOLAND News

New $3.1 Million Building Finished at State Hospital



Winnebago State Hospital will begin occupancy of its new $3.1 million Gordon Hall, a geriatric-type building, Monday. Construction began in June of 1961 and the state accepted use of the building earlier this month. Grand opening is planned April 26 to launch the Mental Health Week observance. In time the old main building at the rear will be razed with some sections scheduled for razing this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Goes Into Operation Monday

WINNEBAGO — Winnebago State Hospital's new Gordon Hall, a $3.1 million geriatric-type building, will take its place in the clinical program at 9 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Charles H. Belcher, superintendent, said the new building grand opening is scheduled Sunday, April 26, to launch the Mental Health Week observance.

He said on Monday nursing services will take over the area, setting up special equipment, preparing the beds, stocking the cabinets and checking to see if everything is in working condition.

Move Patients April 6

From 50 to 60 women patients will be moved from the old main building April 6. All of the patients' personal belongings and clothing will be moved that morning and the noon luncheon will be served in the dining room or on trays.

The actual number of women to be moved will depend on the number in residence in that particular section of the old main building at the time.

Men will be moved from the north wing of the old central building the last week in April and razing of that section will begin May 1.

The remaining patients will be moved from the south wing of the main building, which is equipped to handle a total number of 600 patients, in late September as that section's demolition will begin Oct. 1.

$10 Million Program

The vacating of the main building is part of a $10 million replacement program over a 10-year period. Gordon Hall is the first step in this over-all program. Sherman Hall, the second phase of the program, has been on the drawing board since March 24.

Tentative approval for Gordon Hall was given in August, 1959. On April 3, 1961, plans for the building went to the State Building Commission with a request for funds.

Construction bids were let April 10, 1961. Work began in June, 1961, and construction was completed in the late spring of 1963. Finishing work has held up the final approval of the building by the Bureau of Engineering, State of Wisconsin and the State Hospital Administration. They gave their final approval March 11.

Oshkosh Church Will Mark 3 Anniversaries This Year

115 Years Since Plymouth Congregational Parish Founding

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Plymouth Congregational Church will mark three anniversaries this year — the 115th anniversary of its founding, the 70th anniversary of its church structure and the fifth anniversary of fire which badly damaged the church.

A Visit to Your Church

Founded by the Welsh in 1849, the Welsh language was used for the services for close to 40 years. It was dropped in the 1860's with the diminishing of members and the children's lack of familiarity with the Welsh tongue of their parents.

First pastor of the church was the Rev. David Lewis who on Dec. 19, 1849, founded Zion Congregational Church, the first name for this congregation, and two other Welsh churches in the area. Every Saturday he would hike an Indian trail from Neenah to Oshkosh to conduct services among the several Welsh families belonging to the church. Sale of Sunday School books and contributions made up for his lack of a regular salary.

Small Brick Church

Prior to his leaving his parish seven years after its founding the congregation purchases a site at Church Avenue and Franklin Street and erected a small brick church, hailed as one of the finest in Oshkosh. This site has been used ever since by the congregation which in 1876 replaced the original church with a larger frame structure that seated 225 persons.

Brick from the original church was used for basement walls of the new church. Sunday worship was an all-day affair, especially for farmers whose teams did not provide fast transportation to and from the services.

About the time the present structure was built in 1894 the church changed its name from Zion Congregational Church to Plymouth Congregational Church. During the same period it secured a release from the Wisconsin Welsh Congregational Convention and joined the Winnebago Convention.

The congregation now is affiliated with the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference, formed about 15 years ago, and the Minnesota - Wisconsin Fellowship of Conservative Congregational Churches which on Saturday will have a two-state meeting at Leon, Wis. Additional churches are expected to join the fellowship at this meeting.

Present Pastor

The present pastor, the Rev. Lynn Scovil, is a past vice president of the national organization and currently is on its board of directors and a member of its constitution study committee.

The Rev. Mr. Scovil came here in 1957 after serving a dual charge as pastor of the Congregational churches at Williamsfield and Andover in his native state of Ohio. He was born and educated at Ashtabula, Ohio, where he was ordained April 16, 1950. He attended Milwaukee Bible College and Cleveland Baptist Bible College prior to his ordination. His first parish was a small Methodist Church at Gagefield, Ohio, near Ashtabula, where he preached on Sundays and worked in a bank during the week.

Since coming to Oshkosh he has been president of the Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship of Oshkosh and the Central Wisconsin Sunday School Association.

His wife was his childhood sweetheart, growing up in the same neighborhood and attending the same schools. They have two children, Carol Lynne, 14, and Larry, 13.

The Scovils were given a new car by the Congregation last fall.

Mother's Day Sunday of 1959 was the time of the fire which damaged the interior of the church. The church had been struck by lighting during the

Rev. Lynn Scovil

night. Damage was estimated at $70,000, of which $40,000 was covered by insurance

Used Other Buildings

Worship services were held that Sunday in the lower auditorium of the First Baptist Temple. After two Sunday serv-

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Plymouth Congregational Church of Oshkosh has occupied the same corner at Church Avenue and Franklin Street for more than 100 years. Welsh families organized the church congregation in 1849 The above structure was built in 1894. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Local Concerns In Oshkosh Vote Take Back Seat

Wallace Flurry Obscures Council, Board Candidacies

OSHKOSH —Almost lost in the shuffle of headlines concerning Alabama Gov. George Wallace's appearances in the Oshkosh area is the fact that residents also will be electing three councilmen and three members to the Board of Education on April 7 and also deciding whether the legal beer drinking age in the city will be raised to 21.

Council and school board candidates have had to take a back seat as a result of the Gov. Wallace candidacy being centered in and around Oshkosh.

However, Oshkosh citizens will be replacing almost one-third of the Common Council for certain and at least one new member will be seated on the Board of Education.

Beer Drinking Age

Also to be voted upon is a referendum, the results of which will end a year-long controversy. The actual voting will be on an ordinance passed by the council last fall to raise the minimum beer drinking age from 18 to 21 but never put into force.

Thus a "no vote would reject the ordinance and leave the minimum age at 18 and a "yes" vote would put the ordinance into force and raise the age to 21.

Six candidates are seeking the three council seats up for election, two of which are being vacated by councilmen not seeking re-election. A seventh candidate withdrew from the race. Only four candidates came for-

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Winnebago 4-H Winners To be Feted

OSHKOSH — Half of the winners in the recent Winnebago County 4-H speaking contest will be honored Tuesday at the luncheon meetings of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club. The rest will be feted by the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club.

Planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Winneconne Central School is an open meeting on careers for county 4-H members and other young people and their parents. Mrs. Viola Wilkinson, family relationship specialist at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker.

A meeting for new clothing leaders and those leaders working with the first year clothing project will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge room. Miss Marjorie Zibell, home management agent, will conduct the meeting.

Miss Mary Alice Swenson of the Mikesville 4-H Club will attend a statewide recreational laboratory at Wausau this week. Purpose of the meeting is to provide professional training for born lay and professional youth leaders throughout the state.

Oshkosh Woman Will Head Delegation to National GOP Session

OSHKOSH—Mrs. A. J. Jarrett of Oshkosh will head a delegation of some 30 Wisconsin women to the 12th annual Republican Women's Conference at Washington, D. C., April 9 to 11.

Keynote speaker will be Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine who will speak April 9. Gov. George Romney of Michigan will be represented by his wife who, along with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, will be on the Thursday afternoon program.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will address the Republican women on the morning of April 10. Workshops will be held that afternoon.

Winnebago 4-H Clubs to Enter Drama Contests

County Finals for District Winners To be in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Thirteen Winnebago County 4-H clubs will take part in four district contests beginning Monday to pick area winners for the annual Winnebago county 4-H drama contest. The drama finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 8 in Webster Stanley Junior High School.

The northeast section will have its competition Monday at 8 p.m. at Springroad School in the Town of Menasha. Clubs in the northwest section will hold their contests Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Fremont Village Hall.

The southwest section contest will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Enterprise School in the Town of Omro. The southeast section will complete April 6 at 7 p.m. at Webster Stanley Junior High School.

District Winners

The winners of each district contest will meet in the county finals April 8. A trophy will go to the top club in the finals and an award presented to the outstanding actress or actor.

Four clubs will compete in the northeast section: Beaver Valley, Enterprise, Gillingham Gophers and Mears. Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, route 1, Larsen, is the area leader.

Beaver Valley will present "Squaring It With the Boss," directed by Mrs. Bondow and Walter Luebke. Cast members are LeRoy Luebke, Debbie Amunson, Craig Anderson, Rosanne Luebke, Kay Bondow and Galen Drews.

Mrs. Carl Kuechenbecker will direct the Enterprise Club's one-act play, "The Case of the Easter Bonnet." Performers

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An Expert Musician. Fond du Lac's Lawrence Skilbred is shown with his collection of violins. He is holding a Mathius Klotz of 1701 vintage as his right hand touches a violin made by his father — the wood coming from a Fond du Lac lumber yard. Another made by his father and oil finished by Skilbred hangs on the wall. (Tom Brunet Photo)

Spent Life With Students

Fond du Lac's Music Man Stays Active After Retiring

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC—River City had its "Music Man"—here he's Lawrence Skilbred.

For years, Skilbred has been responsible for writing, making and sponsoring more music than anyone in the area.

A heart condition forced his retirement as music director of the Fond du Lac public schools a few years ago, but music continues to play a major role in his life.

As secretary of the East Central Wisconsin Music Festival he is in charge of arrangements for festivals here in April and May.

Close Friendships

Music has been Skilbred's life and accounts for close friendship with some well known members of the entertainment world.

Skilbred is known for his love of the classics, but he also shares an appreciation for popular music, too.

Because he has spent most of his life working with high school and college students, Skilbred might well be classified as a "longhair" who is hip.

Skilbred also might claim the title of world's ticket-selling champ. While music director for the schools, he helped promote many musical events, and was so zealous in his ticket-selling as to insure their success.

Born and raised here, Skilbred attended Wisconsin State College — Oshkosh, Ripon College and Chicago Musical College. He received his bachelor and master's degrees in music in 1926 and 1929.

In 1941 at Thorne Hall in Chicago, Skilbred was presented with an honorary doctor of music degree by world famous pianist and friend, Moissaye Boguslauski. The award is given in Illinois to those making outstanding contributions to music.

The Skilbred ensemble used to make periodic trips to Chicago where he has many friends, including Ralph Ginsberg, renowned for his fine chamber music.

Skilbred was honored by the Ripon Chamber of Commerce in 1958 when presented a trophy at a testimonial dinner recognizing his work with musically-inclined youngsters.

He taught school in Illinois and Wisconsin and was a member of the Wisconsin College of Music, Milwaukee, faculty for eight years, and Ripon College eight years, joining the Fond du Lac school system in 1942 and retiring in 1961.

Skilbred recalls the days at Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh when he organized an orchestra and played at weekly student

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Finishing Touches Were Applied last week to the "Notebook," Oshkosh High School annual, which will be distributed to the students just before Memorial Day. Arranging layouts of some of the final pages to be sent to the printers are, seated, from left, Judy Ostwald, associate editor, Sue Radig and Kathy Karges, co-editors, and standing, Craig Friedrich, associate editor, and Tom Wildman, photographer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Almost 8 Per Cent of Chilton Students Smoke Half a Pack Every Day

Tendency Toward Tobacco Use Climbs With Age, Survey Shows

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — A recent survey at the high school here shows a total of 7.8 per cent of the students in junior and senior high school smoke a half a pack or more of cigarettes per day.

The survey conducted at the request of the State Department of Public Instruction, was taken in grades five through 12.

Out of the total of 501 students surveyed 39 smoked more than half a pack per day.

When filling out the survey forms students were asked to answer one of five questions. They are: do you smoke. (1) half a pack or more per day; (2) smoke everyday, but less than half a pack; (3) Net every day, but at least one day a week; (4) have tried cigarettes, but do not smoke regularly and 5) have never smoked.

Didn't Try Cigarettes

None of the students in grades five and six indicated even trying cigarettes. Not until the seventh grade did students sample tobacco

In the seventh grade 50 per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls stated they had tried cigarettes.

In the eighth grade, the trend swung somewhat toward smoking with one per cent of the boys smoking at least one day a week, 69 per cent of them had tried smoking and 30 per cent had never tried. Eighth grade girls indicated half of them tried smoking.

The largest single jump in the percentages was in the eighth grade boys smoking regularly 6.4 per cent in the ninth grade indicated smoking a half a pack or more per day.

Smoked Every Day

Three per cent of the ninth grade boys stated they smoked every day and 4.5 per cent as at least one day per week. Of the others, 41 per cent had tried smoking and 45 per cent had not.

More ninth grade girls than boys admitted smoking at least one day a week. There were 4.5 per cent of the boys and 4.9 per cent of the girls. Another 49 per cent of the girls said they tried smoking and 46 per cent did not.

The sophomore boys smoke 1.8 per cent less than their freshmen counterparts, the survey indicates. Only 4.6 per cent of the sophomores indicated smoking a half a pack or more per day as compared to 6.4 per cent of the freshmen

The remaining sophomore boys are divided, with 67 per cent trying smoking and 23 per cent never having tried cigarettes.

10th Grade Girls

Girls of the 10th grade were even in smoking everyday but less than a half a pack and at least once a week at 6.8 per cent Thirty-nine per cent said they had tried, 47 per cent had not.

The percentages start to indicate regular smoking more in the junior class with 11.8 per cent of the boys and 8.9 per cent of the girls indicating that they smoke a half a pack or more per day

In the remaining portion of the class, 7.8 per cent of the boys and 4.5 per cent of the girls smoke every day, and 3.9 per cent of the boys and 8.9 per cent of the girls smoke at least once a week.

Fifty-three per cent of the boys and 49 per cent of the girls indicated they had never smoked.

"Get the Habit"

The trend of more smoking was carried on to the senior class It is here that students really "get the habit" If a teen-ager smokes regularly upon graduation from high school, chances are very good that he or she will continue throughout life.

A total of 12.5 per cent of the senior boys indicated smoking at least a half a pack per day in comparison to 2.7 per cent of the girls Smoking everyday but less than a half a pack were 7.5 per cent of the boys and 8.1 per cent of the girls One day a week smoking was indicated by 7.5 per cent of the boys and 2.7 per cent of the girls. Fifty per cent of the boys had tried smoking as compared with 6.2 per cent of the girls. Stating they never tried smoking were 22.5 per cent of the senior boys and 24.3 per cent of the girls

Trend Increases

Evaluation of the statistics shows an increased trend toward more and more smoking by the students.

Chilton High School is taking steps to curb this trend. Included in the curriculum are lessons pointing out the dangers of smoking and how it injures one physically

Local Concerns In Oshkosh Vote Take Back Seat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ward for the three Board of Education posts with one incumbent retiring.

Leaving Council

Councilman Robert Macke is retiring after serving two terms and Carl Steiger is leaving the council after completing the unexpired term of William Harford and then serving one full term

Seeking reelection is Atty. William Manske, 714 N. Eagle St., who is completing his first two-year term on the council.

The five others vying for the three seats are Wally Zahn, 1036 Grove St., president of Tower Paint Co.; Richard Pennau, 415 S Meadow St., vice president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Oshkosh; Robert Putzer, 400 W. 16th Ave., operator of Recreation Lanes; George Ehlenberger, 1723 Mt. Vernon St., excavating contractor, and James Paschke, 4 E. Custer Ave., piano tuner. The seventh candidate, Thomas Gross, withdrew.

Seek Re-election

Carlton W. Boller, 1015 Mt. Vernon St., and Milton Seefeld, 320 N. Eagle St., are both seeking re-election to the Board of Education. Boller, who is president of the board, is president of Pine-Ihrig Machine Co. Seefeld is a funeral director and a former teacher.

Also seeking election to the board are Floyd Hazen, 701 Waugoo Ave., a fireman for the Radford Co., and Stephan Hitchcock, 1333 W. Ninth Ave., an engineer for the Triangle Manufacturing Co.

A third incumbent, Irving Reamer, 1046 Evans St., is not seeking re-election.

Referendum Issue

Spokesmen for both sides in the beer-bar referendum indicated they felt the people of Oshkosh already have made up their minds on how they are going to vote and that extensive campaigning would not have any effect at this point.

A group called the "Oshkosh Citizens Committee" with Herman Kromm, 945 N. Sawyer St., chairman, and Frank M. Hayes Jr., 416 E. Irving Ave., secretary, has been organized to seek a "no" vote in the referendum.

The only active campaigning has been a few car-top carriers by the group urging residents to vote "no."

No formal group has been formed seeking a "yes" vote on the issue.

Lawrence Skilbred of Fond du Lac recalls musical memories as he leafs through one of many scrapbooks containing pictures, clippings, letters and autographs from some of the country's name performers. (Tom Brunet Photo)

Fond du Lac's Music Man Stays Active After Retiring

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dances. Skilbred playing violin, Aaron Wille at the piano and Sylvester Rice on drums was the beginning of the Royal Garden Five of Oshkosh.

While at Ripon College, Skilbred formed another dance band and the group made a tour with Spencer Tracy.

Later, George Cunnigham, a Berlin businessman, got together with Skilbred and they formed a quartet which played dinner music daily at a Green Lake summer resort, and at dances three nights a week. Others in the group from Berlin were Botz Doherty and Harold Fry, later to become a professor of music at Ohio State University.

A few years later Skilbred was with the Dixieland Five in Oshkosh where the group performed for the opening of the Cat and Fiddle, a local club that drew from the Valley area After leaving Oshkosh, Skilbred's group traveled for a number of years.

Last summer, Skilbred had a pleasant surprise. Came a knock on the front door and there was "Sy" Rice, originally of the Royal Garden Five, who lives in Hollywood and has appeared in some movies. He also performs with a concert band in Los Angeles

Variety Shows

For years, Skilbred played and directed theater orchestras in Janesville and Fond du Lac, for the old Idea Theatre, and his interest in variety shows began.

In working his way through school and then traveling extensively, Skilbred met many music notables He wrote music for Jonnny Faust and his Marionettes which was used throughout the U. S., Canada and South America.

Merle Evans, director of the famous Ringling Brothers circus band was a close friend of Skilbred So, in 1950, when Skilbred came up with the idea of organizing an all-star circus band composed of about 200 high school musicians from the area, Evans was the logical choice to direct the group

Evans responded enthusiastically and came here from Sarasota Fla He directed the band at a public concert as the spotlight also focused on a three-ring circus on the main floor of the Goodrich High School gym

Another Skilbred promotion a few years later was a mass piano festival, featuring more than 3,000 elementary and junior high students

Mass chorale programs, featuring top-notch prep vocalists from several communities, also were promoted by Skilbred Every year he managed to devise something different, bigger and better.

At the annual county fair, he directs the talent shows. Skilbred already is mapping plans for the '64 performances.

Outagamie Society Aims

Cancer Education Group Makes Strong Effort to Discourage Student Smoking

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post Crescent Staff Writer

A concerted effort to discourage grade school and high school students from starting to smoke is spearheading the attack on cancer by the education committee of the Outagamie County unit of the American Cancer Society this spring

The unit's education program, concentrating on special needs of various groups, is headed by Dr. Paul C. Hodges Jr., Appleton surgeon. Its major effort this spring is being made in programs for grade school and high school students on the problem of smoking.

A film strip presenting the problem of cigarette smoking, prepared by the American Cancer Society, has been distributed to all public and parochial grade schools and junior high schools in the county About 3,000 students already have seen the film, which urges them to make up their own minds on smoking and to prepare to be different if necessary.

'Response Good'

"Response has been good and I think teachers are wholeheartedly with us — even the smokers," Dr. Hodges said.

"It is becoming increasingly obvious that by the time students get to senior high school they either are smoking or have decided not to," he said "We are trying to get to the kids before this habit is formed"

The Cancer Society is convinced it must reach sixth graders to do this, he said The film strip program is aimed at sixth graders, and the committee hopes it will be repeated every year for each new group in sixth grade.

In April the committee will present a more advanced program, based on the U.S. Surgeon General's controversial report on smoking, to Appleton High School students. Dr. Paul Cunningham, Appleton, is in charge. Students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire on their attitudes about smoking both before and after the program to assess its effect.

The senior high school program will start with an assembly program, and "we will see where to go from there," Dr. Hodges said It will be presented in other county high schools soon.

Adult Programs

The education committee also provides a variety of programs for adults. One, started on a personal basis by Mrs. Robert Spooner and expanded with the addition of a Cancer Society film two years ago, is designed to make information available to women who have had a breast removed due to cancer. The film shows the physical and emotional problems a woman goes through as a result of mastectomy.

Mrs. Spooner is trying to see that all post-mastectomy patients in the county have an opportunity to see the film if their physicians want them to. This is done on an individual basis.

Programs available for women's groups include two films on breast self-examination to detect breast cancer and on use of the "Pap" smear test to detect cancer of the cervix or uterus These are stressed because these types of cancer consitute more than half of cancer in women, and all ought to be amenable to surgical correction if caught early, Dr. Hodges explained As an indication of the effectiveness of the program, he said, area physicians say they have not seen an advanced case of cancer of the cervix for years, although it formerly was common.

The programs are available free of charge to any interested group — "even a kaffee klatsch if it is a large enough group," Dr Hodges said. Two members of the Cancer Society, a physician and a lay member of the board, are present at each program to answer questions Persons interested may contact Dr Hodges or the American Cancer Society office, 123 W. College Ave., open Tuesday through Friday mornings.

Low Budget

The education committee's work is a bargain. This year's budget includes $300 for films and $200 for pamphlets and literature, out of the April Cancer Crusade's goal of $22,000. The film strips on smoking cost less than $2 each and were provided to the schools at a cost of about $200. "This is where contributions to the national organization pay off," Dr. Hodges said. "We get things like this that are unobtainable on the local level."

Other programs of the local unit include the work of the service committee, which maintains loan equipment at the VNA office available rent-free to any cancer patient. With the help of other service groups, it provides dressings for cancer patients and dispenses them free of charge through the VNA office.

The "Pap" smear test laboratory at Appleton Memorial Hospital, now self-supporting, was started and subsidized for several years by the Cancer Society. The society also supports the county tumor registry at St. Elizabeth Hospital, which records every cancer case and its treatment in the county, and is reaching the point where it can provide useful local statistics on the incidence and treatment of cancer

The Cancer Society is preparing now for its April crusade to raise $22,000 to support its research, education and service programs.

Setting a Precedent

Egg-Less Easter Egg Hunt Delayed by Snow

In New London it takes more than skill to find the eggs in the annual Easter egg hunt It takes imagination.

Sponsors of the second annual Easter egg hunt which was to have been held today (but isn't due to the snow) made a precedent - setting decision the other day when they decided to eliminate eggs from the hunt

This year, although they are officially being called "Easter eggs" hunters will be seeking colored beer coasters.

Why?

'More Safe'

"We had some unfavorable experiences with eggs last year" an official said "We thought we'd switch to something more safe"

"Something more safe" is a round cardboard coaster hand-painted in bright colors with a number glued on the face of it. The cardboard is trimmed a bit to resemble the outline of an old-fashioned egg

Had not Mother Nature protested the switch and dumped a dismal pile of snow on the hunting ground, youngsters this year would have scarcened throughout the community for the colored discs When found, the discs would have been given to judges for prizes.

Last year, when the Easter egg hunt was in its trial run the sponsors decided on authenticity and asked that students in the high school home economics class prepare several hundred eggs

Some of the students were better cooks than others, and some of the eggs didn't get completely cooked It didn't take long to find out

"The kids put them in paper bags when they found them," a Jaycee sponsor said "The uncooked ones right in with the cooked ones Some of the uncooked ones broke and ran all over the others There were a lot of kids who lost prizes because their eggs broke

Discs Still Usuable

One official said the kids didn't mind so much, "but one or two kids got the uncooked eggs in their mothers' handbags It wasn't very pretty"

The cardboard eggs have been readied and painted and were to be hidden throughout the area come Easter morning But this week, snow breeched the hunt and sponsers have decided the cardboard eggs can be put aside for one more week and still be usuable

"That's another advantage of having the cardboard eggs" one official said "Can you imagine posiponing a real Easter egg hunt for one week, then trying to use the same eggs?"

Citizens Association Plans Open House at Its New Clubhouse

WINNECONNE — Public open house will be held by the Butte des Morts Citizens Association in its newly-acquired clubhouse from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5, John Benedict, president, has announced

The clubhouse, the former Butte des Morts School of the Winneconne Community School District, was purchased last fall by the citizens group It is located on State 110 at Butte des Morts.

The building has been redecorated and kitchen facilities have been installed. Tables and chairs also have been purchased.

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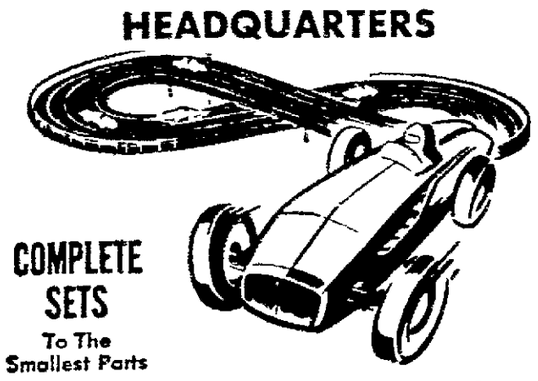

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'Torch Is Passed' Demand Breaks Records

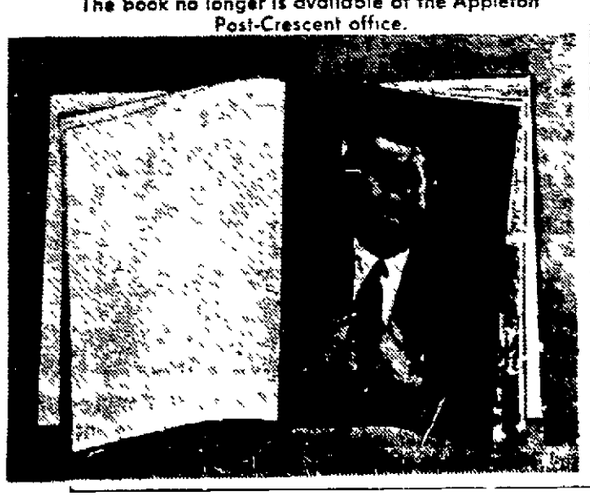
There has been an unprecedented demand for "The Torch Is Passed"—the handsome, hard cover book produced by The Associated Press as a memorable, dramatic account in words and pictures of the assassination of President Kennedy.

In about three months, newspaper readers all over the country have ordered more than 3,000,000 copies, and the orders are still arriving at AP headquarters in New York by the tens of thousands daily.

Presses are running night and day, seven days a week, in a big printing plant at Ploughkeepsie, N. Y., in an effort to catch up with the demand.

There is still plenty of time, however, for you to order your copy. The presses won't stop until all orders have been filled. The books are being sold, for $2 only through Associated Press newspapers, including this one. Fill out the coupon and mail it with your check today.

The book no longer is available at the Appleton Post-Crescent office.



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Church Marks 3 Big Dates In Same Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

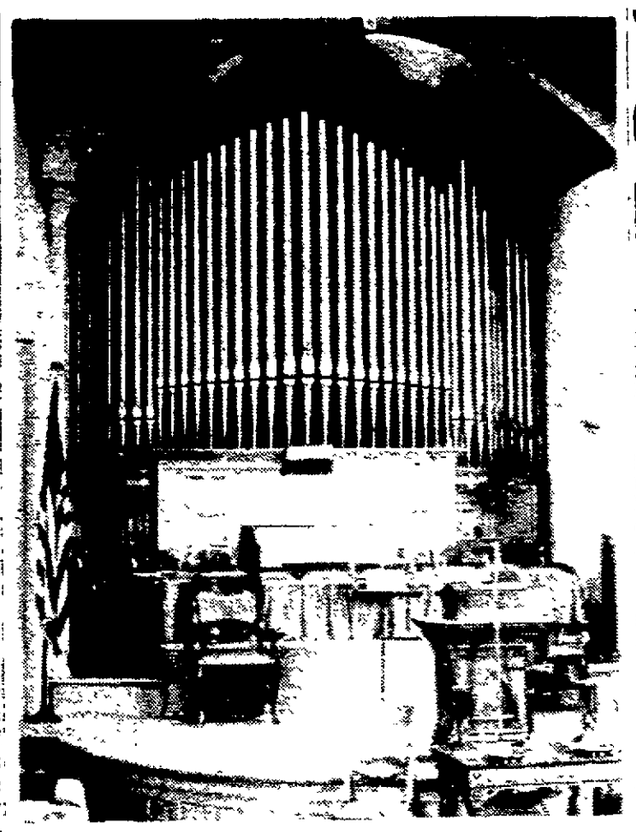
ices there, the congregation used the Community Players Building, a former church at Elmwood Street and Woodland Avenue.

Worship services were resumed in the church basement in October and a year later a rededication service was held. The outer structure had not been damaged so the congregation voted to stay at the site where it had been located for more than a century.

A third of the auditorium floor was rebuilt, the inside walls were plastered, a new roof added, a large stained glass window damaged by the fire was duplicated and completely new electrical wiring and heating systems were installed. The electronic organ also was reconditioned.

Services include Sunday School and worship in the morning and the Christian Endeavor, adult study hour and praise service in the evening on Sundays. A Bible study and prayer meeting is held Thursday nights.

The church has four women's societies, three of which are organized more or less on an age basis. The men's group now is being reorganized. There also are two Christian Endeavor groups.



Completely Renovated after a fire on Mother's Day in 1959 was the interior of Plymouth Congregational Church of Oshkosh. Fire loss was estimated at $70,000 of which $40,000 was covered by insurance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

All decisions are made by the sides over the cabinet and congregation with the church gregation sessions.

cabinet making recommendations. The cabinet, composed of presidents or chairmen of societies and boards of church, serves as a coordinating and reporting agency and makes recommendations to the church congregation. The pastor

Deacons of the church are David Glaze, chairman, Raymond Tice, Willard Bunker, Frank Guetzkow and Sam Pfafenroth. The deaconesses are Mrs. George Schreiber, chairman, Mrs. James Decker, Mrs. Robert Gallinger, Mrs. Willard Bunker and Mrs. Leonard Rudie.

Trustees are Clarence Schultz, chairman, Paul Villwock, Otto Calbaum, Mark Jorgenson, Donald Rogers, Mrs. John Levenhagen and Mrs. Harold Baier.

Winnebago 4-H Clubs to Enter Drama Contests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be Stanley Peterson, Julie Luebke, Ronald Maronn, Margaret Boss, Nile Beck, Sue Klemp and Glenn Moon.

Gillingham Gophers

"Pig of My Dreams" will be presented by the Gillingham Gophers, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Maxwell. Members of the cast are Jerry Maxwell, Jean Maxwell, Judy Gibson, Joyce Brown and Scott Nelson. The Mears Club will give "Bargains in Haircuts," directed by Mrs. Alfred Luebke and Mrs. Nathan Muttart. The cast includes Dennis Luebke, Stanley Rosenthal, Carol Kietz, Ann Cowling, Gene Berndt, Gloria Erickson and Peter Carlson.

Mrs. William Roycraft, route 1, Omro, leader of the southwest section reports the Smile-A-While Club will compete and possibly the Foxy Foxettes Club.

"Buddy Answers an Ad" is the play selected by Smile-A-While for the area contest. Cast members are Dennis Kallas, Daniel Carpenter, Mary Richards, Judy Kallas, Kathy Bradley, Ronald Knapwurst, Michelle Roycraft and Ronald Gehrke. Directors are Mrs. William Raeder and Mrs. Lester Kallas.

The Foxettes Club planned to present "From Beatniks to Better Citizens" which was written by club member Karen Moran.

The Mikesville, Winchester and Wolf River clubs will compete in the northwest section, where the area leaders are Elwyn Krenke, route 2, Fremont, and Mrs. John Kromm, route 1, Larsen

"Youth Adds a Dash of Pepper" will be given by the Mikesville group, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Jacobsen. Performers are Sue Jacobsen, Elroy Tritt, Rick Salm, David Meltz, Tom Haber and Cheryl Becker. The Winchester Club will present "Husbands Are Human," with Linda Johnson, Joan Millard, Hope Millard, Kathy Mathison, Frances Klinker, Karen Fenner and Lois Miller. Directors will be Susan Christianson and Eugene Anderson.

Four clubs will compete in the southeast section, where the area leaders are Mrs. Gilbert Pitz and Carol Stadtmueller, both of Oshkosh. The Howlett Hustlers and Wee Three will each present two plays, while the Golden Oak and Local Lasses clubs will give one play each.

Howlett Hustlers' selections are "Thunderhead" and "Standing Room Only." Cast in "Thunderhead" are Janet Mueller, Johanna Raddatz, Judy Koelpin, Kathy Pitz, Mike Fournier, Bill Hobart, Mike Hildahl, Kathy Kossel, Sharon Stick, Connie Fournier, Alyson Fournier, Carol Balts and Janet Werner. "Standing Room Only" will feature Christine Kossel, Robert Kossel, Benny Kossel, Janet Derber, Valeria Oasler, Donald Hurter, Debbie Fournier, Susan Meyer, Spencer Preston, David Zarling, Starr Finehout and Douglas Crook. Directors for both plays will be Mrs. Pitz and Miss Stadtmueller.

The Local Lasses will present "Rehearsal," with a cast of Marsha Laabs, Shelley Kita, Magdalene Fink, Nancy McIntyre, Diane Leinweber and Paulette Olson. The directors are Shirley Roach and Edith Wallangk.

"Wedding Rehearsal" will be given by the Golden Oak Club, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd. Cast members are Robert Rasch, Tom German, Kathy Hughes, Kenneth Folske, Sue Davies, Sue Hughes, Debbie Marks, Debbie Owens, Cynthia Wacholz, Sue Jones, Bill Thomas and Barbara Tigert.

The Wee Three Club will present "Don't Push the Panic Button," and "Comedy of Three Errors," both under the direction of Miss Gloria Redland. Cast in the first play are Debbie Ludwig, John Ludwig, Valerie Ruechel, Kirk Ganson and Darrell Opperman. Featured in the second play are Debbie Hatch, Kathy Metzig and Nancy Hannes.

Each club participating in the area contests will also provide entertainment between the performances.

Oshkosh Report Shows '63 Major Crime Up

OSHKOSH—Major crimes reported to Oshkosh police during 1963 totaled 911 compared with 847 in 1962, the annual report by Police Chief Harry Guenther indicates.

Inspector Elmer Ludwig points out value of property or money stolen last year, including automobiles and bicycles, was $79,931, of which $44,491 worth was recovered.

There were 225 cases of forgery and worthless checks reported to police last year, of which 132 were cleared by arrest or other action.

Of 911 major crimes last year there was one case of rape, three of assault and robbery, three of aggravated assault, 129 of burglary, 97 of larceny of $50 or more, 631 of larceny under $50 and 47 of auto theft.

Major Crime

The major crime total was 863 in 1959, 794 in 1960, 945 in 1961 and 847 in 1962

A monthly breakdown of 1963 major crimes reveals 51 were in January, 47 in February, 56 in March, 74 in April, 74 in May, 86 in June, 95 in July, 87 in August, 73 in September, 104 in October, 91 in November and 73 in December.

Auto theft was highest in March with 10 cases reported April was next highest with seven; September and October had five auto thefts each.

Of people arrested for offenses other than traffic violations, 178 were under 18 and 401 were over 18. Men numbered 579 and women, 60, of those arrested.

Thousands to Take Part in Music Festival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

executive secretary of the East Central Wisconsin Music Association.

Fond du Lac has "open district" competition with both public and parochial schools participating

The April and May events will attract thousands of student musicians, and all will get the red carpet treatment from public officials and the Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce.

No Competition

Students do not compete against each other for ratings. However, the judges rate the individuals and groups separately on their performances in the various classes for solo and ensemble events. First through fifth places are awarded the contestants in each event

Directors from schools in the district also participate, and the judges are music instructors assigned to the district festivals by the association

While the May 2 statewide program at Oshkosh serves as the climax for vocal and ensemble groups, the big festival parade May 9 is the crowning event ofr the band students and thousands of music lovers throughout the region.

The parade route is north and south Main Street through the heart of downtown Fond du Lac.

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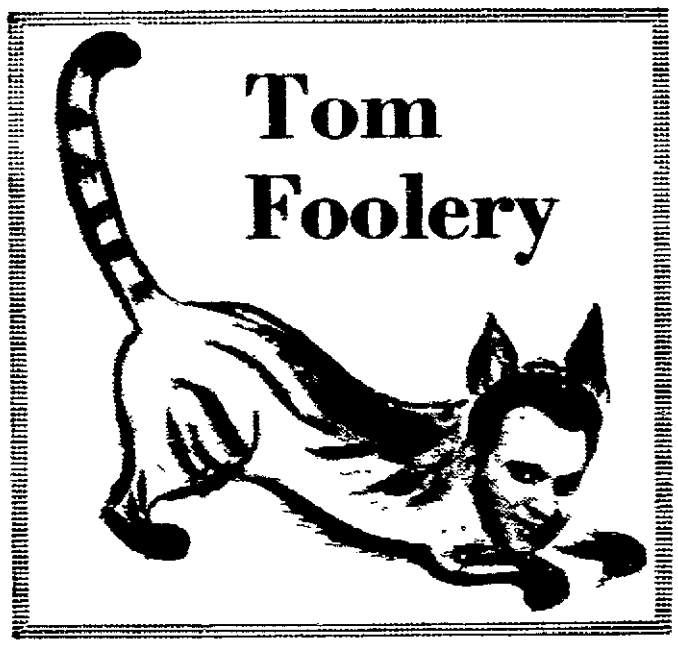

BY TOM RICHARDS

E. L. Biselx. news editor of this paper and a barbershopper of some note—several notes, in fact—has earned a vice presidency in an organization we suggested a couple of weeks ago, the Society for the Advancement and Longevity of the Original, Old Name of Saloon (SALOONS).

Mr. B. recalls an old quartet song with these words—

"Saloon. saloon. saloon. how could I forget you so soon

I don't like cafes. and I hate cabarets.

But just mention saloon and my cares fade away.

Now it brings back those fond recollections of a little low-ceilinged room.

Just a bar. and a rail:

A thin dime. and a pail:

Saloon. Saloon. saloon, that old saloon."

Beatles beware.

★ ★ ★

Iris Larson of Weyauwega says a smart girl is one who can hold a man at arm's length without losing her grip on him. Which her husband, Malcolm. can probably attest to.

★ ★ ★

"After going to the Sabin clinic with our family, a thought crossed my mind," says Mrs. Don Dorzweiler. 306 W. Foster St.. Appleton.

"Now that the doctors have found a successful way to give polio vaccine to everyone. have you wondered if the dentists are pulling their hair over all this sugar eating?"

And maybe the barbers are having nervous breakdowns over all this hair pulling, and the psychiatrists . . . oh never mind.

★ ★ ★

An anonymous contributor calls this one "a real oldie." and isn't kidding a bit. Why must radio announcers have small hands? Wee paws for station identification.

★ ★ ★

Our devoted bride. Charlotte. asked us the other day what April showers bring. May flowers, we said innocently.

And what. she asked, do May flowers bring? We didn't know.

Pilgrims. she announced triumphantly.

★ ★ ★

An Appleton detective was questioning a suspect in a shoplifting case. The detective offered the suspect his pen with which to sign a statement. The suspect was released.

Later the detective went to the suspect's home for a followup investigation which disclosed the suspect had had the detective's pen in his pocket. He returned it and apologized.

What's on VIEW

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Teen of the Week

Mission Plans Fill Mind of Future Pastor

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School senior Paul Zittlow plans to become a Lutheran parish pastor, but the FVL student's mind is currently filled with thoughts of mission efforts in Nigeria, Puerto Rico, and Japan.

The Kaukauna senior serves as president of the FVL Future Ministers Club. and this group of pre-theological students is presently preparing an FVL Mission Week for April 5-11 at Lutheran High.

The Mission Week will employ many means to bring the mission message to students. Paul explains. Principal among these is a balsa wood model of the Lutheran Hospital in Eket, Nigeria, which is being painstakingly constructed by FMC members.

Other projects include a display of various mission articles. a mission newspaper, daily chapel sermonettes on missions, and collection of a special offering for missions.

Special Lyceum

Highlighting the week will be a special lyceum. FVL Ministers Club officials Paul and Jerome Stolzman are currently trying to arrange for the Rev. Henry Nitz. Waterloo. to speak at the assembly on the Puerto Rico mission field of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

In addition to heading the preparations for Mission Week. Paul. the son of Mrs. Ervin Maves. 205 Brothers. Kaukauna, fills many other extracurricular posts at FVL.

He has been a member of the Lutheran High Student Council for the past three years. and currently is vice-president. He also was an officer of the FMC in his sophomore and junior years, serving first as secretary and then as treasurer.

Paul has held other student government positions besides his work in student council, serving as homeroom treasurer as a freshman. class treasurer as a sophomore and homeroom president as a junior.

The musically-inclined senior has played in the FVL Band for four years, and currently is first chair cornet. in addition to his duties as band president. He has also sung in the tenor section of the St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church Choir. Wrightstown. for four years. and was elected choir president last year.

Society Officer

Paul is an active member of the Young Peoples Society at St. John. and is finding his past experience as treasurer and vice-president useful in his current term as president.

Another facet of his well-rounded personality is

Continued on Page 9

Paul Zittlow, VIEW'S teen of the week. works on the model of a mission hospital at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Behind the Cover

The charming face behind the mask of the Easter bunny on the cover of today's VIEW is that of Miss Barbara Schubert. Berlin, a student at the City College of Cosmetology.

The color photo is the work of Frank Waltman, of the Post-Crescent Photo Staff. Norman Belling, of H. C. Prange Co., helped Waltman to produce the picture.

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Marker Hunt Prizes

Local historical societies in the state are on a marker hunt at the behest of the Wisconsin State Historical Society which is anxious to complete an inventory of all marked historical locations in the state.

Next Saturday sections of the Wisconsin Council for Local History will gather to compare the early results of their hunts At Ripon the Winnebagoland section of the Council will meet.

The state society has supplied the Council members with its list of its own markers.

In the Winnebagoland region the state markers include the sites of the first hydroelectric plant and the first electric street railway at Appleton, the Treaty of the Cedars at Little Chute, the Wisconsin Central Railroad founding at Menasha, the battle of Butte Des Morts in the Town of Menasha, the Poygan paygrounds near Winneconne, Knaggs ferry at Oshkosh, the Upper Fox River at Berlin, the first auto race north of Waupun and the Horicon Marsh east of Waupun

These markers were raised after careful selection by the state society and are nearly all mounted in locations easily accessible to visiting tourists and other travelers

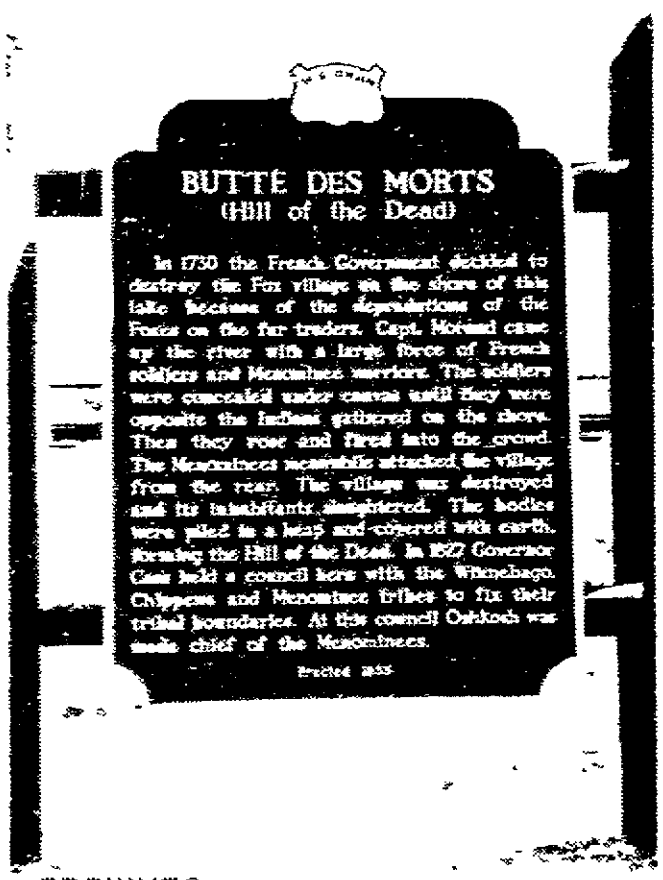
However, the state is dotted with monuments and markers of many kinds Some hold places of considerable prominence in their communities while others are tucked away in obscure places often forgotten by all but the organizations who went out of their way to commemorate what they considered important local happenings

Finding these out-of-the-way markers is the major aim and prize sought by the state society and its affiliated local organizations.

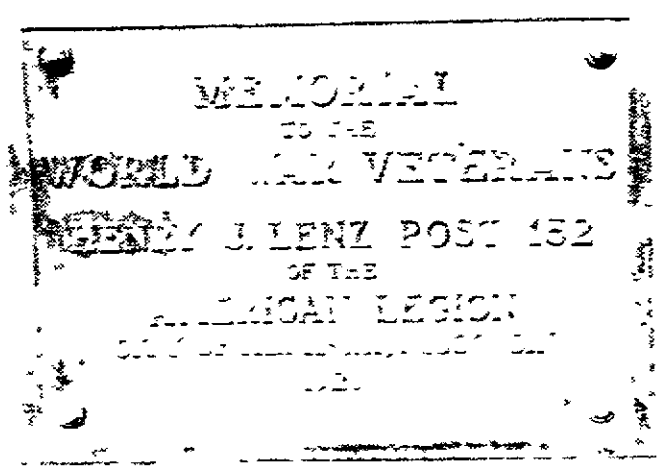
On these pages are the Marker Hunt prizes gathered together by members of the Menasha Historical Society

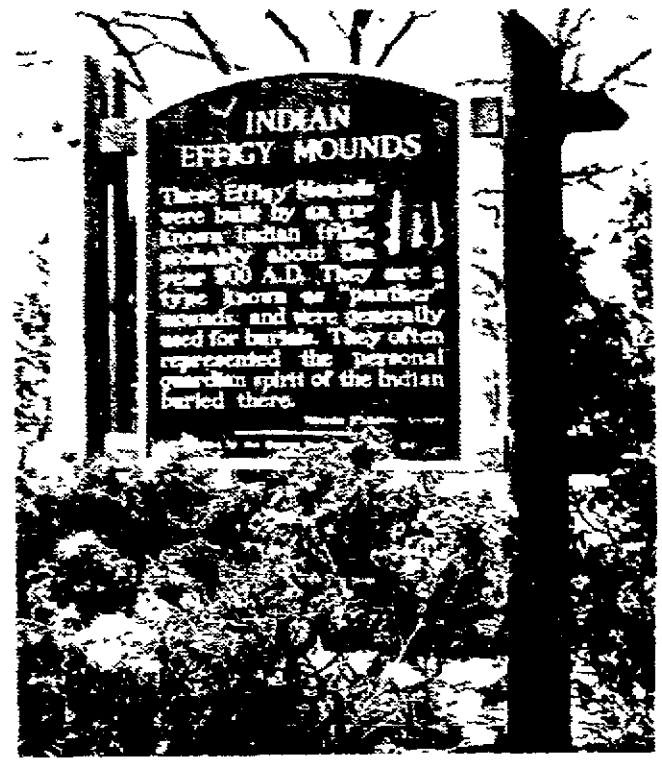
(Additional Pictures on Page 4)

More of a directional help than an historic marker is the sign at Broad and Racine streets pointing to the historic Menasha lock and dam, above. Below, the state's Butte Des Morts marker misses the actual site of the slaughter of the Fox tribe by the French by a mile and a half in the Town of Menasha.

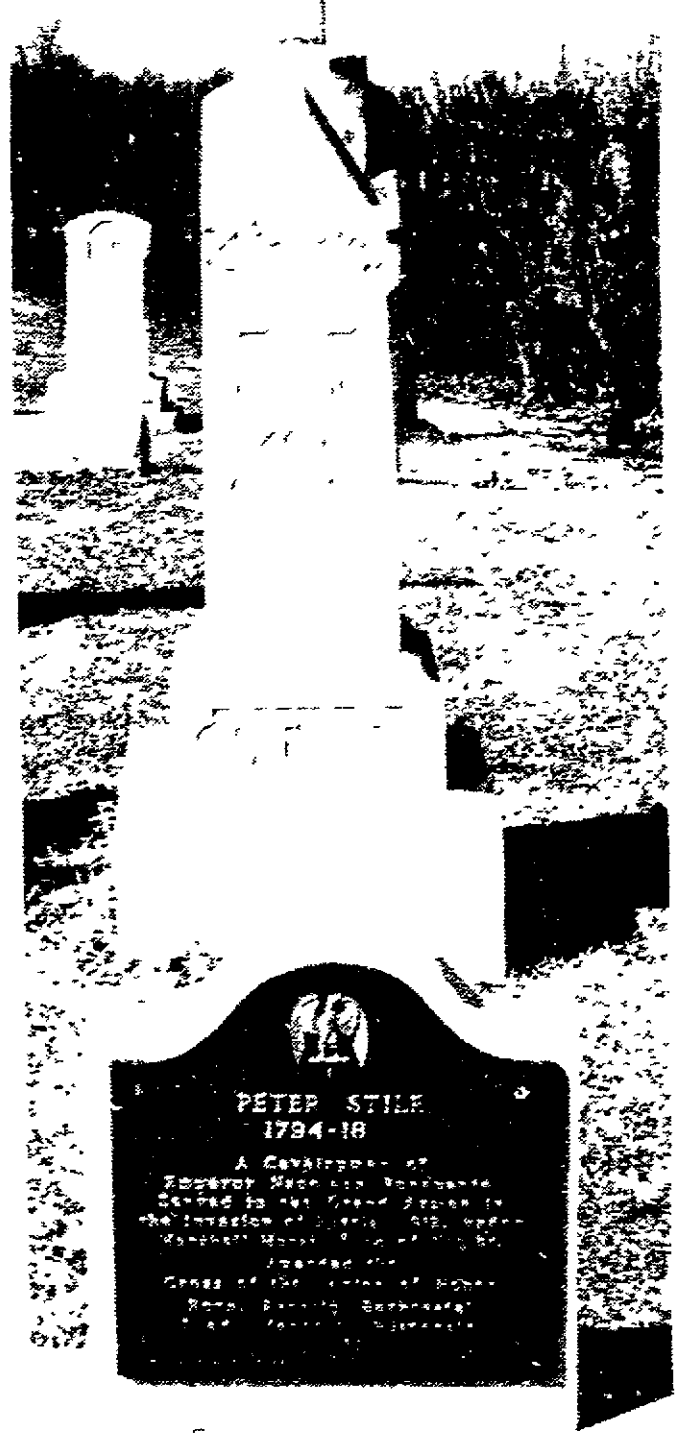


The other state market in the Menasha area is on the Hotel Menasha at the Mill Main street corner and marks the founding of the Wisconsin Central in Menasha Below a plaque on the Washington Street bridge notes that the span was dedicated as a memorial to World War veterans, a fact forgotten by most motorists who use the bridge





The Menasha Historical Society and the Banta Foundation marked the site of pre historic residences of Menasha above, in Smith Park where Indian mounds are visible. Below is the marker at the grave of Peter Stilp in St Mary Cemetery Stilp was a member of Napoleon's Grand Armee before coming to Menasha



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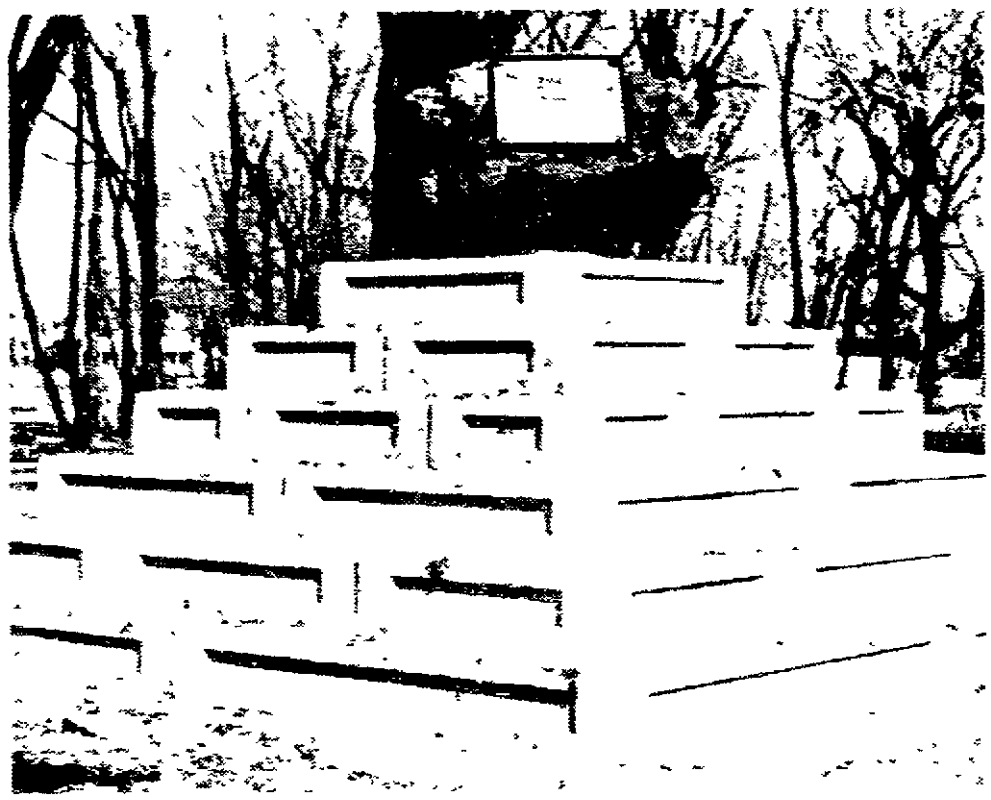
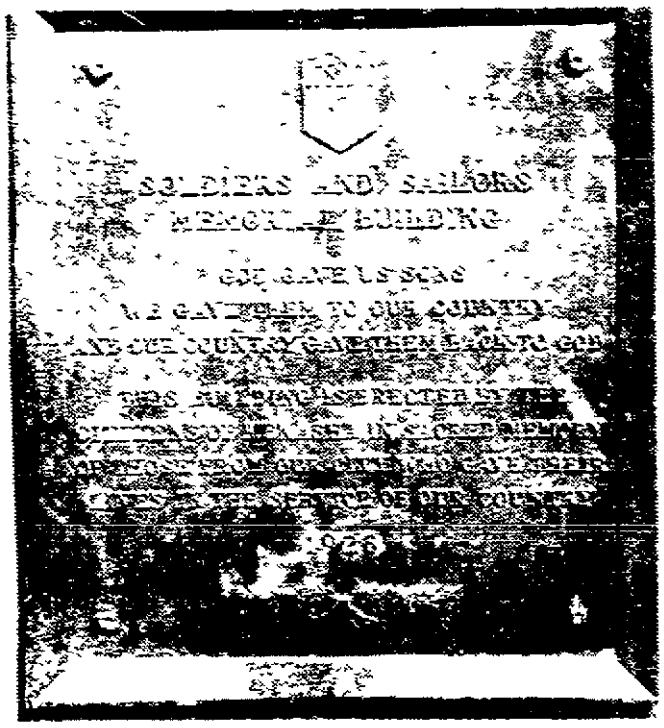
Historical Societies Launch State-Wide Marker Hunt





Smith Park, a center for recreation in Menasha, has two other markers. At the left is the Memorial Building with its memorial plaque to the Menasha soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in their country's service. At the right is the impressive Nicolet monument commemorating Jean Nicolet's visit to the Winnebago village on the site of Menasha in 1934 (All Post-Crescent Photos by James W. Auer)

Philharmonic Pays Respects to Easter Observance

New York Philharmonic under the guest baton of George Szell, will pay its musical respects to the Easter observance with a performance of the Prelude and Good Friday music from Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" on this afternoon's concert.

This like each of the 32 Sunday afternoon performances of the 1963-64 season, will be heard exclusively in this area over WAPL radio, 1570, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Easter afternoon program will be rounded out by Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 in E Major: Allegro moderato; Adagio; Scherzo; and Finale. What critics believe to be the greatest page of his most popular work . . . the "Adagio" of the Seventh Symphony . . . was completed as a lament for Richard Wagner, the news of whose death reached him while he was composing his symphony.

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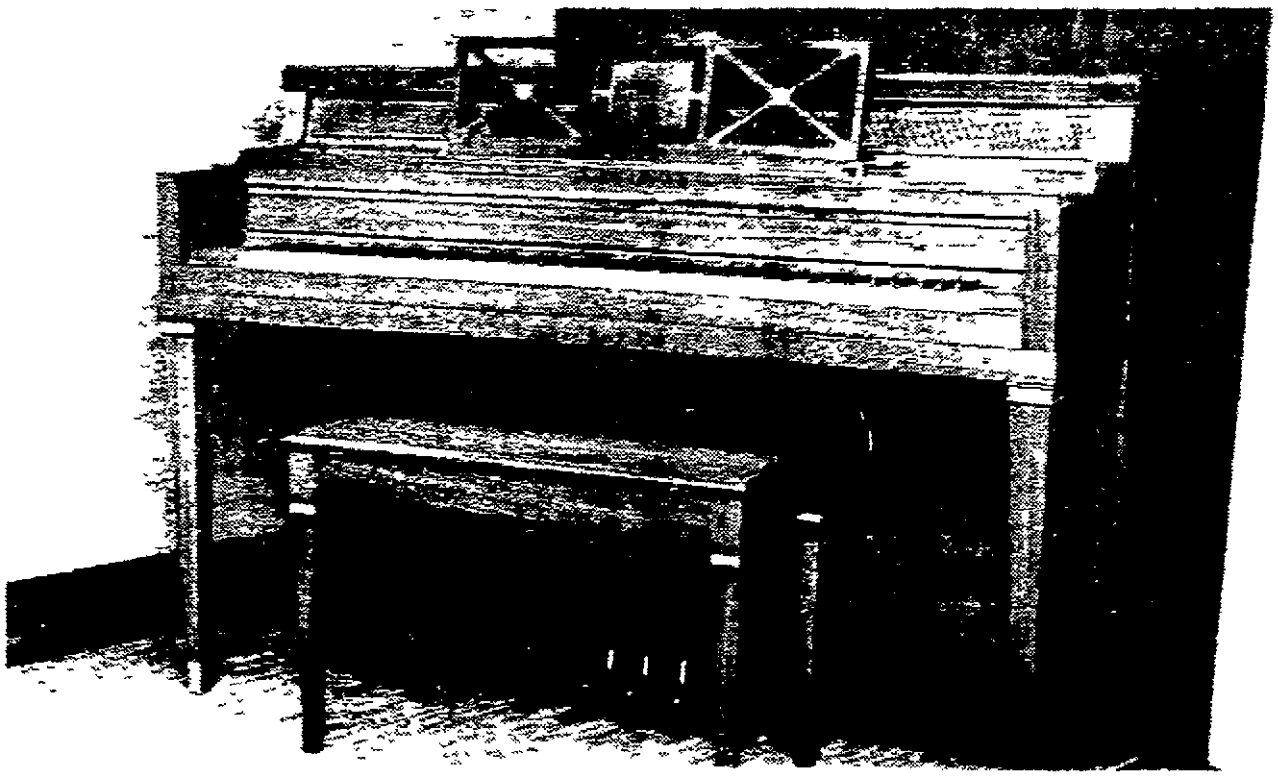

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Former 'Queen of Air' Recalls Radio Career

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"They aren't going to keep me down."

The woman who had once been voted "Beauty Queen of American Radio" flexed her left hand and moved the fingers, one by one. Then she raised her arm until the hand was high above her head.

"See? I can hold it above my head."

She lowered the arm again and began turning the pages of her treasured scrapbook. The pages were brittle now, the clippings faded, the snapshots yellowing with age.

"I wouldn't trade my career for a million dollars," she said.

Slowly she turned the pages, and the visible remnants of an entertainment career spanning nearly four decades, passed in review.

Color Portrait

Her color portrait on the cover of a 1932 Radio Digest magazine . . . Wires from booking agents . . . Hand-illustrated letters from an ardent fan in Kenmare, N. D. . . . A personal note from Sophie Tucker . . . An autographed photo of Lawrence Welk . . . News stories, advertisements, postal cards telling of a career that began with her first music lesson on a summer day in 1916, and will continue as long as her two hands can reach the keys of an electric organ

Hazel Johnson Behnke was proving once again, as she had so many times since suffering a paralytic stroke in 1962, that her courage as a human being is equaled only by her talent as a singer and instrumentalist.

Her long and distinguished career as an entertainer was capped for Hazel Johnson Behnke (seated) when she was guest of honor at a "This Is Your Life" party. Mrs. Behnke was given an LP record of herself at the organ. Standing from left are Al Ankerson, Appleton; Mrs. Mabel Bauer, Little Chute; Lloyd Romenesko, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Helen Fose, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Behnke, who lives with her husband, Jerry, at 319 Naymut St., Menasha, was only eight years old when her father started up his model-T and drove her 18 miles from the family farm to Mott, N. D., for her first piano lesson. It cost 50 cents.

From that time on, she made the trip every week —in the Model-T in summer, when the weather was good, by horse-drawn sled in winter, when snow covered the close-packed sod of North Dakota.

That Hazel was musically minded came as no surprise to the family. Her father, Halvor, formerly of Two Rivers, was an accomplished "fiddler" in the early American tradition, as was her uncle, Ira Johnson. Her mother's sister had achieved some distinction as a classical singer.

Hazel was, however, the first member of her family to become a professional musician.

Accomplished Singer

Soon she had mastered not only the piano but the violin, solovox and pipe organ, and was an accomplished vocalist as well. As Hazel Johnson grew up, so did the infant broadcasting industry, and in 1927—still in her teens—she joined Radio Station KFYR, Bismarck, N. D., as staff organist.

By 1932, she was conducting three shows, "Tuneful Moods," "Musical Memories" and "Organ Memories." She became known as the "You-Name-It-I'll-Play-It" girl, and the station had a standing offer to send an autographed photo of their star to anyone who sent in the title of a song she could not play from memory.

In 1932, too, she achieved a triumph that brought national attention to KFYR's "blonde venus of the keyboard."

Radio Digest, a monthly magazine of the period, was holding a popularity contest for the title of "Beauty Queen of American Radio." Some friends at KFYR entered Miss Johnson's photo, and when the final vote was tabulated, she had defeated by a substantial margin the two closest finalists, both representatives of major networks.

In token of her triumph, Miss Johnson's portrait was painted by the noted New York artist Charles Sheldon, and was published on the cover of the sponsoring magazine.

Married in 1950

Following her victory in the nation-wide poll, she embarked upon a series of personal appearances, drawing capacity crowds to hotels and theaters from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Pensacola, Fla. In addition to entertaining as a soloist, she toured as organist with "The Four Shades of Rhythm," an instrumental group.

Wherever she traveled, her black, seven-passenger sedan, with an electric organ in the back seat, became a familiar sight.

Miss Johnson frequently visited Wisconsin, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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Burmese Ruler Moves Into Nationalization

BY PETER BOOG

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A signboard reading "People's Store No. 9026" is hoisted over what was Rangoon's most prosperous private store.

It typifies a sweeping takeover of the capital's distribution system, and reflects the determination of Gen Ne Win's government to put the country's economy under total state control.

Truckloads of steel-helmeted troops converged on Rangoon's main business centers last week. Simultaneously, the government broadcast an order nationalizing 3,000 stores The takeover was accomplished in a few hours.

The government cited hoarding, black marketing and other "unscrupulous" practices by private businessmen as the reason for its move.

It said pleas to businessmen had gone unheeded while prices soared

"We were reluctant to take this step, but businessmen forced our hand," one key official explained

Despite the bitter pill they have been forced to swallow, some shop owners agree

U Mying Aung, proprietor of what used to be the Shwe Mya store, notes that the total value of commodities in the nationalized shops comes to 450 million kyats—roughly $100 million at official exchange rates

"Of ths," Mying Aung says, "at least one-third came from under the counter"

Mying Aung was among those hard hit His stocks came to $140,000 and the takeover left him broke

Stays as Manager

"The government has asked me to continue working as the manager of the store at a reasonable salary, with the understanding that I'll be paid compensation," he said "That's fair enough"

The immediate benefits of the takeover went to the buying public

Cotton piece goods that used to retail for 10 kyats now go for 3 Typing paper is down from 15 kyats per ream to 7 kyats, while razor blades have dropped to 3 kyats per packet from 5

H. C. Prange Co.

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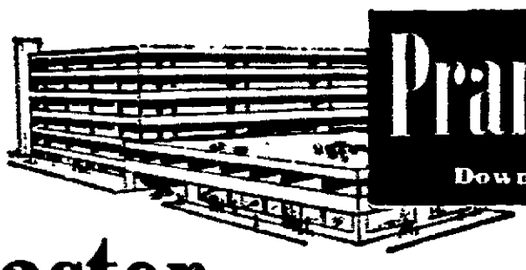

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Shop Monday & Friday 9 'til 9
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After Easter SALE & CLEARANCE

Spring
COATS
15.88

- Junior Petites 5 to 11!
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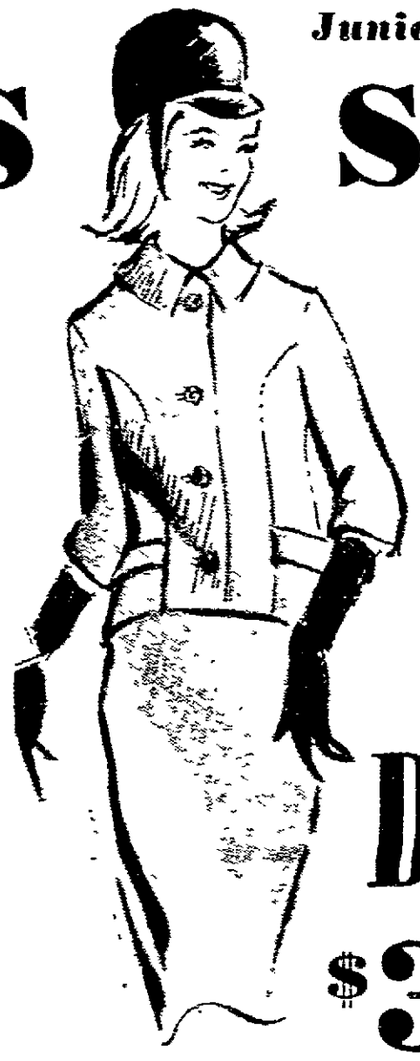
- Misses 8 to 18!
- Misses Petite 6 to 16!
- Women's 16½ to 24½!

Outstanding collection now at money-saving After Easter prices! Select tweeds, waffle-weaves, strawmats, diagonal wools, nub boucles, nub tweeds in solids & plaids. Wonderful variety of box & slim silhouettes in cardigan, swing, single & double breasted and shirred back styles. All in newest springtime colors! Select NOW & SAVE!



Juniors-Misses-Women's
SUITS
14.88

Elegant fabrics in top fashion styles in mohair loop, basket weaves, pom poms and worsted crepe. Fashion-right White and pale pastels in sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 18 and 14½ to 24½.

Suits—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

FUR TRIM COATS

Just 15 left! Huge savings on fine fabric coats with luscious squirrel or mink collars. Asst. styles & colors. Broken sizes 8-16, 18½-24½.

$36 & $46

JUST 11 FUR COLLARED COATS

$11 Raccoon & rabbit collars on pile-lined wool & tackle twill. Broken sizes 5-16.

15 CAR COATS TO CLEAR!

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Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

DRESSES
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Better dresses priced to clear! Choose cottons, boucles, knits, wools, crepes, jersey and laces in smart 1 & 2 pc. styles. Misses 12 to 20. Women's 14½ to 24½. Juniors 5 to 15.

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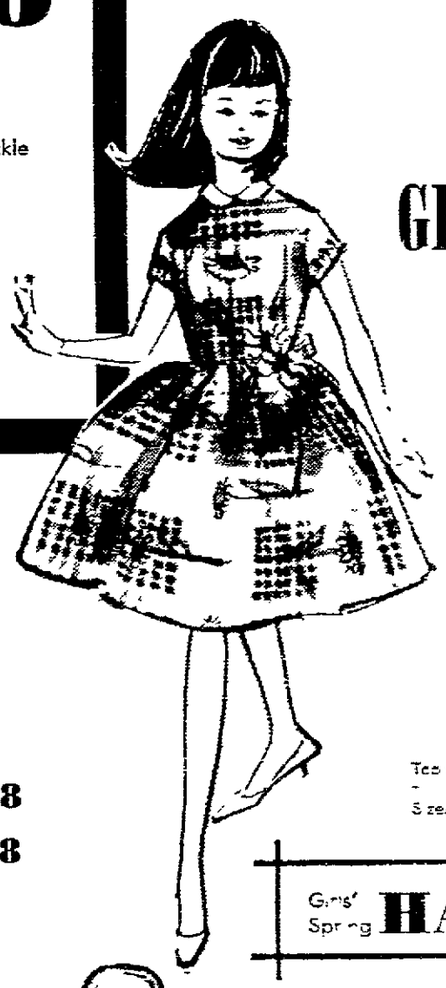

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Girls' **SPRING COATS** 8.47

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Choose reversible cotton poplin with convertible hood-collar; or tackle twill chesterfield with hat. 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

GIRLS' BETTER SHOES 2.99

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Children's Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Skirt Sizes 8 to 18
Sweaters 34 to 40

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Popular brands in broken sizes from 32B to 48D.
FAMOUS MAKE BRAS 3.99
Long line styles in broken sizes to 46D.
GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES 2.49 to $5

Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

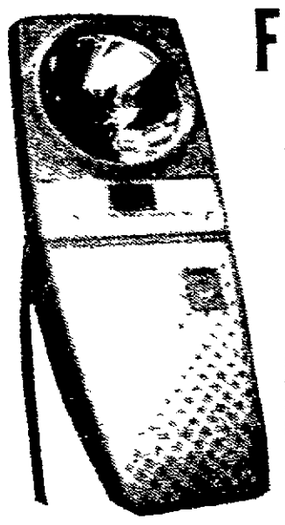
WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES 6.90

After-Easter clearance on dress shoes with high and medium heels in top spring & summer colors and styles. Broken sizes at good savings!

Shoes—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Monday Only

Mallory Rechargeable



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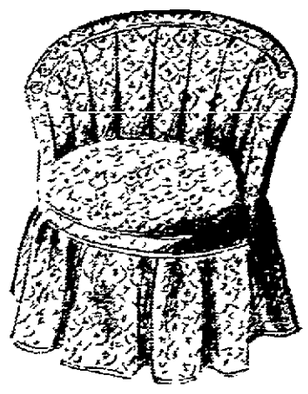

Give your bedroom an elegant touch with a perky print plastic covered boudoir chair. Choice of 5 decorator colors.

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

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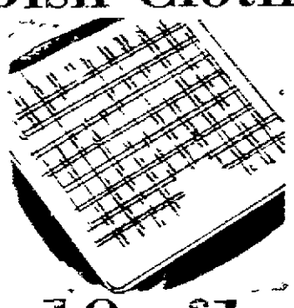

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Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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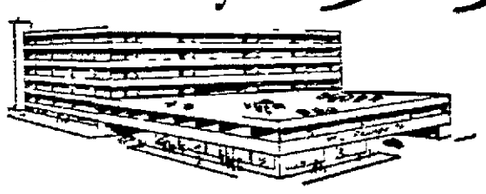

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Monday, March 30—Set Up Farm Show
Tuesday, March 31—Set Up Farm Show
Wednesday, April 1—Farm Show, 9.00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Thursday, April 2—Farm Show, 9.00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
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Caper Club, Memorial Hall

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Radio Organist Recalls Career

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

in 1950 she was married to Jerry Behnke, of Hilbert. She entertained at the Playdium, Sheboygan, for eight years before she and her husband moved to Menasha in 1961.

Mrs Behnke's skill as an organist won her a job as instructor at the Hammond Organ Studios, Foster Street, Appleton.

Then, a few months after her arrival in the Fox Cities, Mrs. Behnke was struck down by a crippling stroke which paralyzed her left side. She feared her career was over.

But Mrs. Behnke soon recognized these defeatist thoughts as symptoms of the self-pity which, the doctor told her, frequently accompanies a stroke.

And she set about regaining control of her left arm and hand.

"I'm going to play that organ again," she told herself. "It isn't sitting there for nothing."

It was painful at first as she practiced by the hour, moving first one finger and then the others. But she was assisted by the skilled therapists at Theda Clark Memorial hospital

"It takes your own will power," she commented later. "The good Lord can only do so much for you."

Gradually, with "a lot of will power and a lot of tears" she once again achieved mastery of her thumb and fingers

On the evening of Thursday, March 5, Mrs. Behnke attended what she thought would be a routine meeting of organ students and teachers. Instead, as she sat with the rest of the audience waiting for the program to continue, she heard the master of ceremonies say:

"This is your life Hazel Behnke!"

The meeting was actually a party in Mrs. Behnke's honor.

"I was never so shocked in my life," she recalls.

In her heyday as a radio entertainer Hazel Johnson Behnke drew hundreds of fan letters, as this 1932 photo testifies.

"I never expected anything like this. I started to cry, and soon everybody in the place was crying."

Her friends presented the former Hazel Johnson with a telegram of congratulations from the management of the Bismarck, N. D. station with which she had so long been associated, a corsage, and a recording of herself playing the organ in 1961, before she became ill.

Now that Mrs Johnson has recovered from her stroke, he hopes to resume her career as a performer. She has also decided to purchase a sparkling new scrap book, to be placed beside those older scrap books filled with memorabilia of an earlier day

"I've had 'This Is Your Life'," she declares. "Now I'm starting a new scrap book for my new life."

Fans Love TV's Penny Baker'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The great attraction to women of the television day-time serial—more often called soap opera—has often been explained. Housewives enjoy participating vicariously in the lives of people more or less like themselves.

The idea, of course, is that by dreaming up characters who might be the folks next door living through experiences that might befall anyone a real sense of identification and gratification is established.

In this context the seven-year-old serial character, "Penny Baker," is typical. In those years of "As the World Turns" Penny, the heroine, has been married three times (twice to the same man), widowed once has grappled with alcoholism (her husband's); been deserted, suffered amnesia accused of murder—but exonerated, had a miscarriage.

At the moment she is the bride of a doctor who at one time gave up his profession because he accidentally killed his father in a hunting accident But he went back in time to save Penny's grandfather's life.

Just because the people who live next door to you or to me aren't enjoying such full accident-prone lives doesn't necessarily mean that they couldn't if they really tried.

'Cry All the Way . . .'

No cowtown marshal ever had as many adventures as Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke" and no doctor has undergone as many varied experiences—from surgery to threatened malpractice suits—as Dr. Kildare. But kidding soap-opera plots is a favorite and irresistible American sport particularly by those who rarely watch them

But the creator, the performers, the sponsors and the network concerned with turning out five weekly half-hour episodes of "As the World Turns" can, in the words of that great contemporary savant, Liberace, cry all the way to bank.

Rosemary Prinz, who has been playing Penny since the birth of the program, says that her afternoon serial is watched daily by a larger audience than those viewing 75 per cent of the prime evening-time programs

The actress a pretty blonde, is one of a hardy group of show business' real professionals who, five days a week, year-in and year-out, learn—and forget—a new script a day, and turn in a convincing performance after a short rehearsal.

Miss Prinz, at 33 has an impressive theatrical background. She played summer stock, toured with the national company of "Joan of Lorraine" and had roles in off-Broadway, Broadway, television and radio dramas before she was auditioned for Penny.

A steady seven-year diet of the same thing becomes tiring so Miss Prinz occasionally is "written out" of the show for a few weeks at a time But instead of lounging on some beach she usually runs off to a summer theatre to play such roles as "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" for a while Recently, too she launched a new side-career as a nightclub singer and has cut her record album

"Acting in a serial like ours presents problems you don't encounter in any other area of show business," she noted. "If you forget your lines on the stage, you can wander around and invent business until you find yourself again. You can't do that in television—you'd move out of the camera's frame and it would be a disaster In movies, of course, when you go up on your lines, they can shoot the scene again We can't, our show is live."

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Advice to Parents: Teach Children Songs You Loved

BY MARSHALL GRANROS
Of The Post-Crescent

Remember the good old days when we didn't have to be entertained, or told what songs were the nation's favorites?

Back then, on trips in the family auto, what kind of games did your family devise to help pass the time and to keep the youngsters from getting too restless?

We used to count cows. Those on one side counted as points for my sister, those on the other side, for me. Or we counted silos, or horses, or red barns. And we used to sing, sing, sing. It wasn't good, but it was fun. All the old songs and then some we made up. The sillier the better.

Still Effective

Spock-marked parents of today will find that the same games and the same songs work just as well today. Turn off the car radio. Teach the kids some of the songs you loved. To get full measure of enjoyment from folk songs, make it a participation, instead of a spectator sport.

If you have any difficulty remembering enough songs, almost all of the recordings listed will provide a wealth of musical memories or new ditties that the youngsters will get a kick out of singing. The records are intended for the small fry, a folk singer's most demanding audience, and all are presented in a simple, straightforward manner.

Because of the honest approach, too often lacking on many regular releases, these songs glow with love and beauty. In addition, most are bargain-priced and would form the perfect nucleus for a comprehensive folk song library. And if you're lucky, the kids may even let you listen to them once-in-awhile.

☆ ☆ ☆

A TREASURY OF FOLK SONGS FOR CHILDREN Elektra, EKL 223

One of the first, and best, of the excellent Elektra treasury series. Basically a two-record sampler of Folk performers on this label. There's a little bit of everything here: Fun Songs, Songs of America, Love and Courting Songs, and Outlaw and Sea Songs. First released over ten years ago, the very fact that it is still available is testimony to its popularity. Standout performances are given by Ed McCurdy, Frank Warner, Jack Elliot and especially by Sandy Paton doing a group of children's street songs from the British Isles.

☆ ☆ ☆

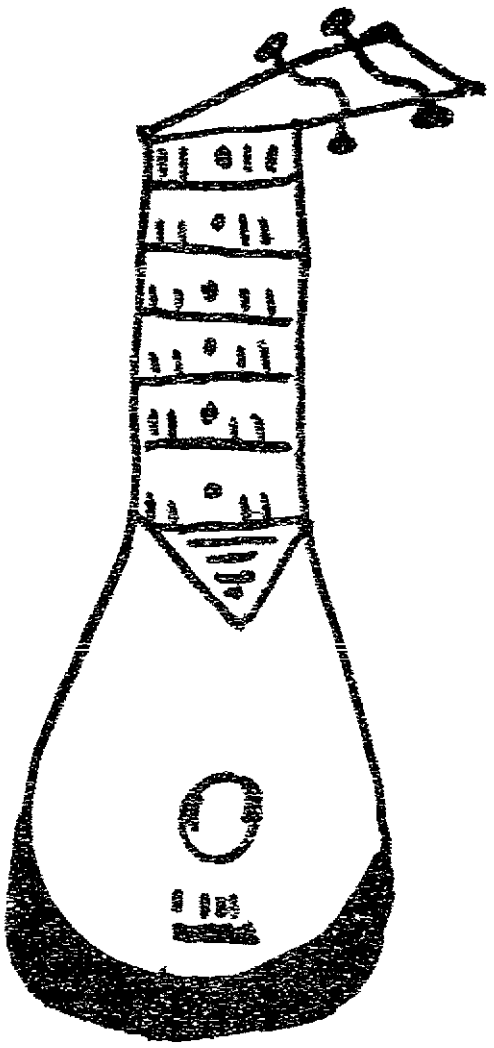
THE BABY SITTERS, Vanguard VRS-9042

A winning presentation of songs recorded in the homes of The Baby Sitters under the guidance of Professional Uncle Lee Hays, late of the Weavers. It could very easily be subtitled "Folk Music For People Who Hate Folk Music". It is replete with the voices and laughter of two boys, one three years old, the other only a year-and-a-half.

☆ ☆ ☆

A CHILD'S INTRODUCTION TO FOLK MUSIC, Judson 3436

Lives up to its title, with a simplified, but good explanation of the basics of folk song narrated by Ed McCurdy, Oscar Brand, Jean Ritchie and Bob Gibson do most of the singing.



☆ ☆ ☆

SONGS OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, Golden Records GLP 50

Subtitled "A Ballad Of The North and South", co-authored, narrated and sung by that genial giant of Folk Song, Win Stracke, this is an excellent collection of Civil War tunes. Both North and South are represented in songs and commentary, including some seldom-recorded numbers.

☆ ☆ ☆

A MERRY-GO-ROUND OF CHILDREN'S SONGS, Prestige International 13064

Bonnie Dobson, backed up by Walter Raim on banjo, mandolin and guitar, presents a varied and delightful program of songs from the near and far past. The youngsters will love the scary round "Have You Seen The Ghost of John." Five of Woody Guthrie's wonderful children's songs are included.

☆ ☆ ☆

FOLK SONGS FOR LITTLE COWBOYS, Wonderland 1423

Fifteen songs from the saddlebags of the American cowboy, presented in fine style by Merrick Jarrett, Milt Okun, Paul Clayton, Herb Strauss and Ed McCurdy, among others. Good honest presentation of material that is too often mishandled.

☆ ☆ ☆

CHILDREN'S SONGS BY ED MCCURDY, Tradition TLP 1027

The Virile-voiced Mr. McCurdy would at first seem an unlikely choice for performing children's songs. His version of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" is one of the most beautifully sad things ever put on record.

TOM GLAZER'S SECOND CONCERT FOR CHILDREN, Battle 6691

Recorded in concert, this is a sing-along program for, and with, an extremely young audience. The kids obviously found it great fun, and so will you. Includes Glazer's wonderful parody of On Top of Old Smokey entitled "On Top of Spaghetti".

☆ ☆ ☆

SONGS AMERICA SINGS, Golden Records GLP 31

Twenty-two songs that touch all areas of our land and give a good idea of how rich and varied our musical heritage really is. Win Stracke does the honors.

☆ ☆ ☆

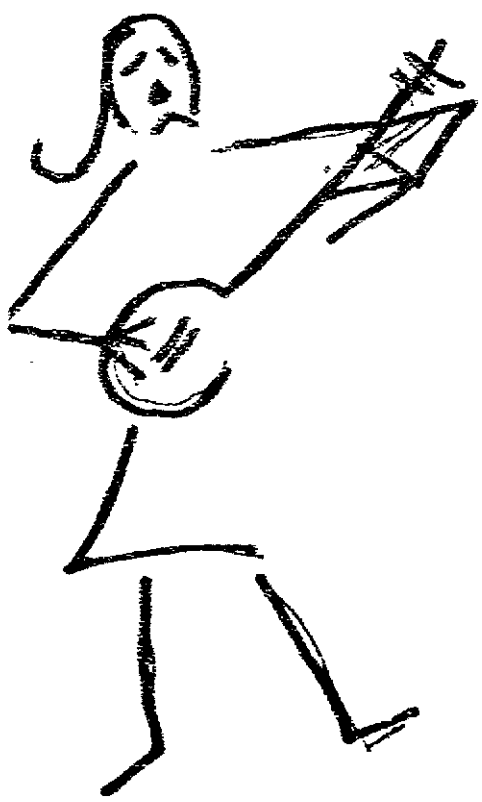
SONGS CHILDREN SING: France, Wonderful 1404
SONGS CHILDREN SING: GERMANY, Wonderful 1411
SONGS CHILDREN SING: ITALY, Wonderful 1412

The husband-and-wife team of Bob and Louise DeCormier offer songs that have long charmed the children of other cultures, sung in the original language and in English. DeCormier now has his own choral group, which visited Menasha last spring, and he long was Harry Belafonte's musical director. His knowledge of the material gives this series its appealing warmth and simple charm.

☆ ☆ ☆

CHILDREN'S SONGS OF SHAKESPEARE'S TIME, Counterpoint CPT 540

Madrigals, songs, ayres, instrumental solos (on recorders and virginals), plus six of the most charming rounds ever performed. April 23rd marks the four-hundredth anniversary of the Bard's birth, and this recording by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua is a fine mood-setter for any "brush up your Shakespeare" party you might have planned



— Sketches by Sue And Michael Granros

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hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS.

When you get ready to defrost your freezer or refrigerator . . . try using an old quilted mitten (the type used for removing things from your oven or barbecue grill).

It's a knockout!

You can pick up all the ice without freezing your hands.

You will enjoy the job, in-

stead of dreading it. Saves broken fingernails, too! (Ever try to pry a sliver of caked ice loose and break a fingernail? If you have you will know what I mean!)

Heloise

SCENT OF SACHET

DEAR HELOISE:

While chatting with my neighbor about our favorite ways of doing laundry, she said she sprinkles sachet on her ironing board before ironing.

I tried it this morning and it's the greatest. Not only the clothes, but the whole room smells sweet. It makes ironing far more pleasant.

"More Ironing"

TINY DUSTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that a good two-inch paint brush is the handiest thing to keep in my cleaning box. It is great for picture frames, lamp shades and hard-to-get-at corners. It's extremely easy to wash before using again. I don't know how I ever got along without.

Mrs. Leo Fairchild, Jr.

BAKING DAY

DEAR HELOISE:

For ladies who mix bread . . . the job will be easier if you use plastic or rubber gloves.

I can mix the dough with my gloves on and slip my hands out of them when necessary.

When it comes time to pound the bread down again, I put my hands back in the rubber gloves. My hands stay clean as they were before I put them in the gooey mixture.

Beverly Silcek

OUTDOOR BLEACH

DEAR HELOISE:

When I tried to remove the coffee stains from table linens by pouring boiling water on them, it splattered over everything.

I now wash the linens with detergent and lay them on the grass. I then take a tea kettle of boiling water, pour it over the spots and let the cloth dry while still on the grass.

This takes out all the spots and makes the cloth extremely white.

Matilda

QUICKIE CLEANER

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried using an old knitted mitten to clean venetian blinds? Man, it's the greatest! Really "grabs" the dust. A real quick way to do a job without damage to your hands, too.

Throw the mittens in your laundry after each cleaning.

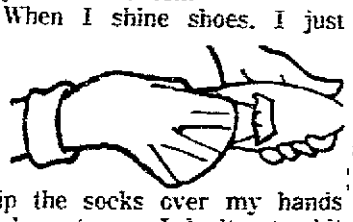
Jerome Green

TIME FOR A SHINE

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep an old pair of socks in my shoeshine box.

When I shine shoes, I just



slip the socks over my hands and presto . . . I don't get a bit of stain on my hands!

Hazel Juhl

WASH JARS FIRST!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have trouble with face powder spilling in their dresser drawers, try this:

I use empty jars such as those

that contain garlic salt, onion salt, etc.

By putting the powder in the jars and replacing the plastic cap with the holes in it, one can sprinkle the proper amount of powder needed on the puff.

This is a wonderful way to pack powder in a suitcase, too, because the top can be screwed back on the cap, which prevents spilling.

Helen Reddoch

MORE STARCH, PLEASE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for those with husbands who like extremely stiff collars and cuffs, but insist that shirts be washed and ironed at home. I take an old linen handkerchief, dampened in water, and place it over the collars and cuffs before ironing. This is especially good when using cold starch. It also prevents the iron from sticking to the material.

You might have to pull the handkerchief loose from the material, because it will stick, but it will not scorch. Give the collar and cuffs a final pressing and that's all there is to it.

If you iron the inside of the cuffs and collar first, this will also prevent wrinkles.

PEANUT BAKED BEANS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a suggestion from a "woods-camp" cook:

Add a handful of large peanuts (either raw or roasted) to a pot of baked beans when cooking them, and it will give the beans an entirely different flavor.

If the peanuts are unroasted, soak them thoroughly before baking.

Peanuts give beans a gourmet flavor.

Resourceful Scott

TWO TRICKS

DEAR HELOISE:

For quick and easy pickled beets . . . put a can of whole, sliced or diced beets in the juice left from sweet pickles or sliced cucumber pickles. Let these sit in the refrigerator for a few days.

For years I wrestled with toothpick boxes and spilled toothpicks until I finally put them in an old Worcestershire bottle. Besides keeping the toothpicks clean, now I can shake one at a time out of the bottle. This is especially handy on picnics.

E.B.

TOWEL BARS

DEAR HELOISE:

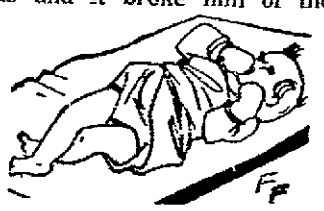
For those who live in small homes and lack enough towel space in the bathroom, remove the lower screws from your towel racks and substitute cup hooks. Additional towels and washclothes can be hung on these hooks.

Miss Christine

PROBLEM THUMBS

DEAR HELOISE:

I sewed a white sock onto each sleeve of my baby's pajamas and it broke him of the



thumb-sucking he had been doing while asleep.

He may cry one or two nights, but it does work.

A Reader

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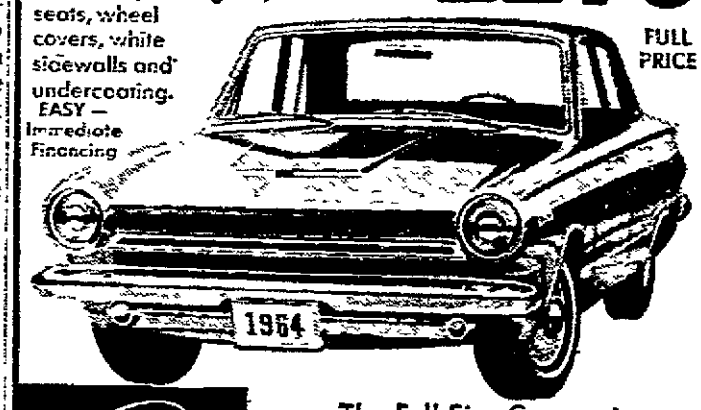

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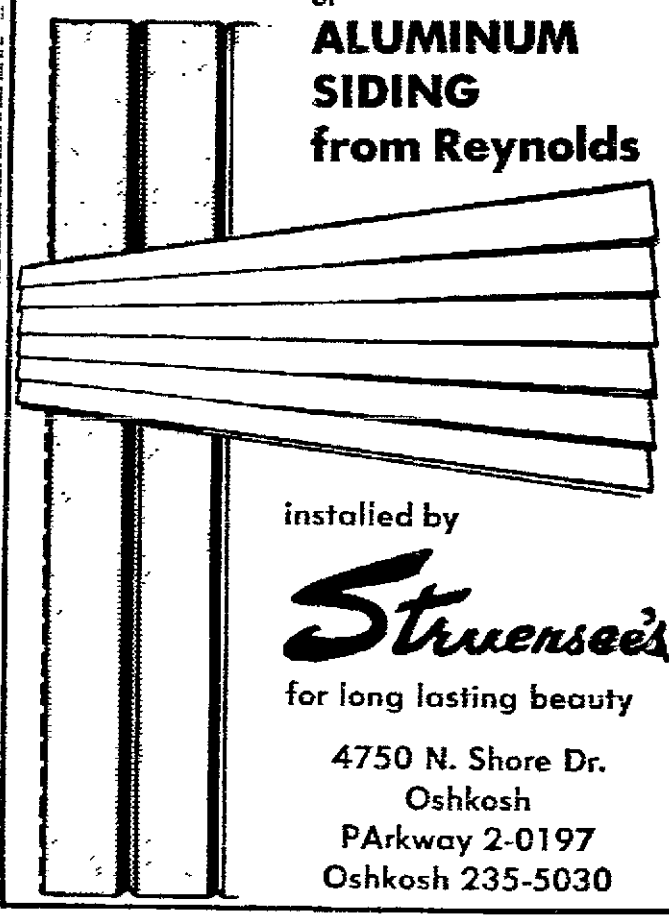

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Outdoors Wisconsin

Evening Grosbeaks Feed in Area

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Evening grosbeaks are feeding at a number of home feeders in this area according to phone calls and letters I've had recently. The flocks are not as large as they were two and three years ago, but the birds seem to be spread out over most of Northeastern Wisconsin.

Mr and Mrs. R. G. Ellithorpe, who live at Idlewild Point in Door County, wrote that they had about 30 evening grosbeaks at their feeders, some of which came as early as Nov. 8. They are also feeding three pairs of cardinals, many chickadees, some nuthatches and a few jays and woodpeckers. They have seen many snow buntings in their area, and a few goldfinches.

A recent letter from Mrs. Clarence Radike of Weyauwega informs me that evening grosbeaks, cardinals, juncos, sparrows and nuthatches are daily, or almost daily, visitors at her feeder. She had also seen a pair of purple finches recently.

Feeding Grosbeaks

Several Green Bay residents are feeding evening grosbeaks too, the number in the flocks running from 10 to 30. No doubt the numbers will go higher as the winter progresses.

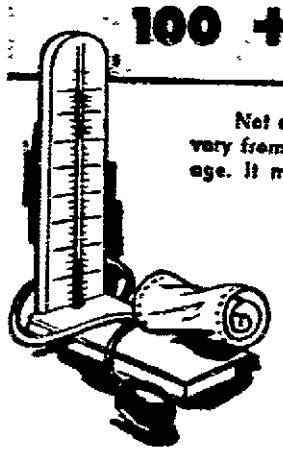
Viggo Christensen of Suring stopped by recently to tell me that the evening grosbeak had arrived in that area too. Cardinals come to at least one feeder in the Suring area, according to Viggo. Oconto Falls has them too, we found when we took a bird count there recently. This southern bird is moving northward gradually but steadily, and is becoming quite common in some places, including Door County.

At least five persons have told me about hawks which perch in tall trees overlooking home ground feeders. In most cases they were identified as sharp-shinned hawks, known to be killers of small birds. In nature's scheme, that is their place in the wildlife community. We praise the bluebird for eating grubs and other insect life, but condemn the hawk for preying on birds. In all fairness, one is as guilty as the other.

Have you ever seen red crossbills at a feeder? Neither have I, but Mrs. Ralph Koeller in nearby Preble has a pair which has been coming there recently. The male is deep red, she reports, with dark wings and tail, and the female is yellowish-green. This is a rare, but believable record.

Other birds at her feeders are 20 juncos, including one Oregon junco, purple finches, downy, hairy and red-bellied woodpeckers, mourning doves, cardinals nuthatches, tree sparrows, and chickadees which feed out of her hand. She feeds both mixed bird seed and sunflower seeds, and suet in various types of containers.

100 + Your Age?



Not exactly, for your blood pressure may vary from 90 to 150 with no relation to your age. It may change from day to day . . . sometimes hour to hour without being an indication that you are ill. Only your Doctor can tell if you have high blood pressure. Only he can determine the cause and probable effect of your condition. Should your Doctor prescribe, remember . . .

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Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

MOZART—LAST SIX SYMPHONIES

Symphonies Nos. 35-41; Columbia Symphony, Bruno Walter conducting. Columbia M3L 291 (Stereo M3S 691). Also available as separate discs (ML 5655, 5894/4; MS 6255, 6493/4).

No modern conductor had a greater affinity for the music of Mozart than the late Bruno Walter. It is fitting, therefore, that a significant portion of his final recordings should be an album containing the last six symphonies of Mozart (Nos. 35-41 inclusive; No. 37 has been thrown out because he composed only the introduction), in some of the finest performances in the catalogue.

All are delightful, and each will have a special appeal to someone. My personal favorites are the long and singing, somewhat wistful line of No. 39, especially the slow movement, and the strength and power of No. 41. All display depth of understanding, intense but controlled emotion and surging vitality.

Actually, Nos. 35 and 41 are from a previous release, included here to fill out the album. The rest are all new recordings. Each album of the set is also available separately.

☆ ☆ ☆

CHOPIN-DELIBES

Three Ballet Favorites: Les Sylphides (Chopin), "Sylvia" and "Coppelia" Suites (Delibes); Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia ML 5908 (Stereo MS 6508).

There's nothing out of the ordinary here, but the coupling of all three of these familiar and well liked suites on a single disc. Except for an occasional stridency in the strings all are performed in predictable and colorful manner.

Future Pastor Plans Mission

Continued From Page 2

his love for sports. Paul played basketball for FVL on the frosh and junior varsity squads, currently plays basketball on the Wrightstown city team, and was second high scorer while playing for his YPS in the Lutheran Youth Association league.

He also uses some of his summer earnings from working on a relative's farm to pay for a Packer season ticket at Green Bay.

Paul has earned letters for two years of work as football manager, and is currently in his third year of rolling in the FVL Boys Intramural Bowling League. One of the top keglers in the loop, he also serves as captain of one of the leading teams. In addition, he is a member of the FVL Athletic Board, governing body of student athletics.

Traces Genealogy

The senior lists fishing, both winter and summer varieties, among his hobbies, which also include hunting for small game and deer. He is also having an interesting time tracing his family tree. His efforts currently have established the history of three generations in the Zittlow family.

Paul is taking a pre-theological course of German II, College Preparatory English, American History, Religion IV, Physics, Band, and Latin IV. His courses are preparing him for entrance into Northwestern College, Watertown and Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Thiensville.

The personable senior hopes to go into the parish ministry or perhaps serve as a missionary. His uncle, who works among the Apache Indians in Arizona, is responsible for the latter possibility.

Stamps

The French Enjoy April Jokes, too

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Take some base material for plaster of paris, mix well with a new type calendar and you just might get "poisson d' avril" an "April fish" or, more idiomatically, an April fool joke.

The year is 1870 and the lid has just been blown off one of the neatest hoaxes ever pulled off on a gullible public. It took some planning, though, and time.

Not as much time as it took the bronze sculptor, who built the Colossus of Rhodes. Erected in 280 B.C., the Colussus (our stamp illustration today) took 12 years. It stood something over 100 feet high and was considered a marvel of the ancient world. Destroyed by an earthquake in 224 B.C., it may well have stood astride a ship entrance in the Grecian port, as the stamp design shows. Some of its history is obscure.

And so it was with the Cardiff Giant, a large, man-like figure which for a while passed as a petrified human being from a by-gone era of giants. When first unearthed in 1869 on the farm of William Newell, near Cardiff, N. Y., it created a sensation. Thousands of curious persons paid admission to see the giant figure. Scientific concern finally led to an examination by a team of physicians.

Hoax Arranged

In February, 1870, the team announced it could not be a petrified human. Further investigation turned up the fact that George Hull, Newell's brother-in-law, had arranged the "burial" quietly several years before so it could be "accidentally" discovered.

Hull had the Giant cut for him in Chicago from a two-ton block of gypsum—the mineral from which plaster of paris is derived.

As for the role of the calendar in our April Fool mix, that would be the Gregorian introduced in 1564 and first adopted by France. Until then, the traditional New Year celebration of about 10 days ended April 1. The tradition of "poissons d'avril" began about the time the new calendar went into use — a light hearted practice possibly inspired by the resultant confusion of dates

What has the Greek Colossus to do with a hoax giant? To use a hackneyed phrase, you might say "the bigger they come, the harder they fall."

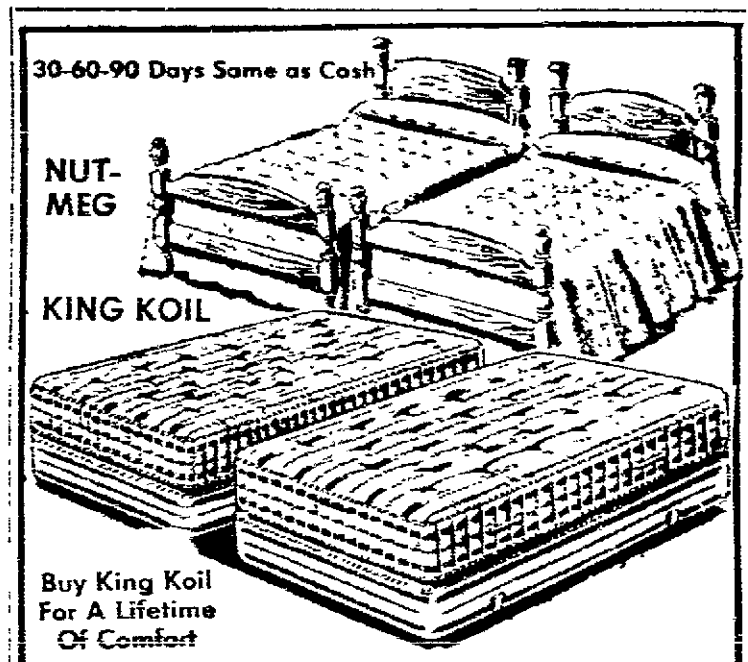
After the earthquake, chunks of the shattered bronze figure at Rhodes lay around for about a thousand years before an enterprising merchant bought them up and likely converted the metal into useful items like urns.

As for the Cardiff giant—well, remember that last box of patching plaster that didn't work too well. Who knows?

Top Pops

Can't Beat the Beatles

- **She Loves You** — The Beatles
- **Dawn** — Four Seasons
- **Please Please Me** — The Beatles
- **See the Funny Little Clown** — Bobby Goldsboro
- **Glad All Over** — Dave Clark Five
- **I Wanna Hold Your Hand** — The Beatles
- **Navy Blue** — Dianne Renay
- **Kissin' Cousins** — Elvis Presley
- **My Bonnie** — The Beatles
- **Java** — Al Hirt



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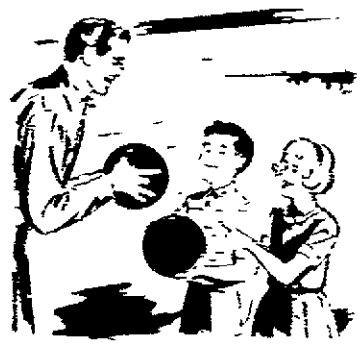

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Fox Cities Girl Visits

BY SUSAN BAUERNFEIND

Korea!

I had always hoped to visit the Far East, but never realized that it was within the realm of possibility. In August, 1961, I first learned of the American Red Cross Clubmobile Program. Three months later, 11 of us from various states met in Washington, D. C., for a two-week orientation. It struck me then that I knew very little about Korea. I did have one vivid memory—during a geography exam at Marquette University, I had failed to place Korea correctly on the map for my Korean political science professor.

Our job, we learned during those two weeks, was to be a mobile recreation team for the U. S. military, carrying a variety of original activities, games, quizzes, informative narratives and slides to isolated units once a week. We would travel by jeep, three-quarter ton truck, plane, helicopter, train or ox cart, if necessary, five days a week, visiting from four to seven units per day.

The author, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bauernfeind, 516 Manitowoc St., Menasha, is a graduate of St. Mary High School and Marquette University. She spent her junior year at Laval University in Quebec and was an employe of the American National Red Cross from November, 1961, to April, 1962. During that time she was stationed in Korea, and also visited Japan and Hong Kong.

In addition to our regular Red Cross uniform, we would be issued combat boots, helmets, fatigues, O.G.s, parkas, canteens, gas masks and pistol belts—but no pistols.

By the time we arrived in Japan for the second phase of our orientation program, the primary question was "where would each of us be assigned?" In all there were six units, the most remote being Taegu. We had a joke among us that if we weren't cautious, We'd all be sent to Haegu and never be heard from again. I subsequently was dubbed "Taegu Sue" as the assignments were read that last day. It was a 4-hour trip to Korea by military aircraft, and our first sight of land was one of gray mountains and small villages huddled on every plateau.

Busy Airport

Kimpo International Airport in Seoul buzzed with excitement. Representatives were there from all the Red Cross Units—except Taegu. "The distance, you know," someone explained. But the program director finally did arrive, and we were off for Taegu in an L-20. It just happened that the billet next to ours was in the process of burning down when we arrived, and in ours, no one had seen any hot water for a week. Since the next day was Sunday, I was given the grand tour of the post after church. I was surprised to find a large PX, swimming pool, tennis courts, service club and craft shop. Taegu, itself, is the third largest city in South Korea. It has excellent tailors, open markets, art shops and restaurants.

I was a bit overwhelmed by the flavor—clanking scissors to announces the selling of wares, roasted peanut stands illuminated by a single candle, sliding doors of intricate design covered with rice paper, babies on backs. It was not unusual to see a 5-year-old carrying a 3-year-old and men carrying immense loads on jiggehs or A-frames which somewhat resembled rucksacks. Some children were barefoot (in December) and all the women, except the very old, wore the gayest of colors. A Korean can wear red and orange or purple and pink together, or all four, and look wonderful.

It wasn't long before I was accustomed to removing my shoes whenever entering a Korean home or shop, sitting on their radiant heated floors, and eating with chopsticks. I even began to appreciate some of their food: kimchi, a hot dish consisting of chinese cabbage, onions, garlic and red-hot peppers, green tea, sake and dried sea weed.

The Korean language is difficult but it is easy to learn the words "please" and "thank you" in any tongue. With good charades and a small dictionary, we never had any difficulty.

Woman Divers

Meanwhile, my work was taking me to Taejon, northwest, and Pusan, south, in addition to our schedule in Taegu. Pusan was wonderfully warm most of the winter. It is bounded by the Sea of Japan to the east and the Yellow Sea to the west—deep blue water accented by the striking, barren mountains. It was exciting to walk on the wharves where old men with tall horsehair hats and two foot pipes sat on their haunches, discussing the news of the day. And at any moment, one might unexpectedly see the famous woman divers. One day in February, my teammate and I were giving a disc jockey lunch hour program on board a permanent supply ship. It was one of the more bitter days and the water was rough and encrusted with oil.

Suddenly someone shouted: "The divers." And we rushed to the porthole. There they were, six of them in a small, crudely-constructed wooden boat, huddled around a small stove and covered with blankets. Two of them got up, threw off the blankets, picked up their nets with floaters attached and dove in.

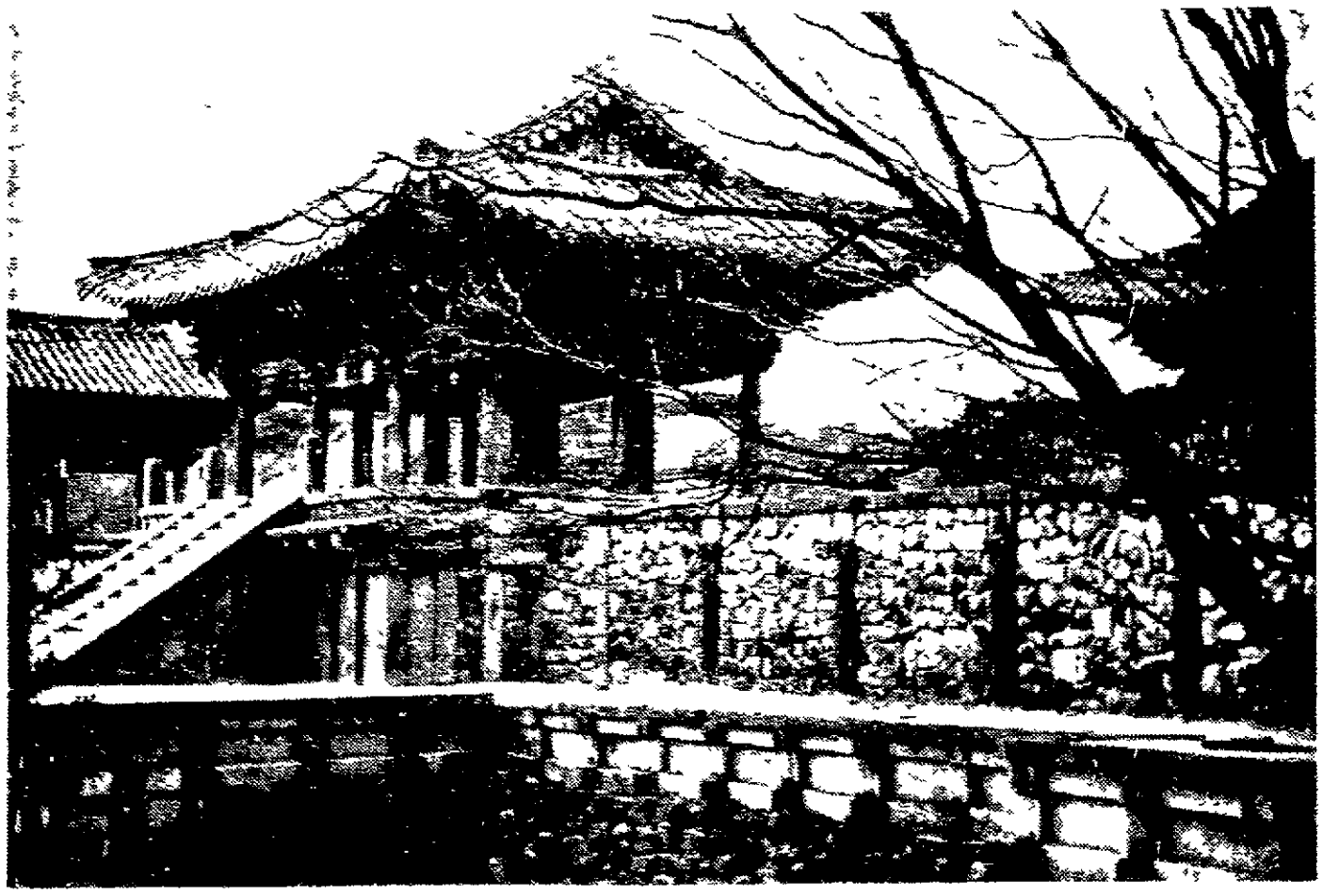
They were diving for sea weed which sells for about 5 cents a pound. As they came closer I could see they wore swim suits much like ours, and their bodies were well greased. One was young, about 16, the other had a leathery, wrinkled face. They had powerful legs and swam with only the frog kick. They didn't seem to notice the temperature.

Korean farmers in rolled-up trousers stand in wat the same fashion employed by their forefathers. Th the fields turn to gold. (All Photos by Susan Bauer

The more famous of these divers seek shells and pearls along the coasts of Cheju-do Island, 60 miles south of Pusan. Pusan is a resort area with a tourist hotel located on a long stretch of sandy beach. The United Nations cemetery, a formidable and beautifully kept area, is located on the outskirts of the city.

Christian Wedding

In March, I was invited to a Korean Christian wedding. I knew that marriages were still often arranged by parents, but I was surprised to learn that this particular bride had not been made aware that she was to be married until a month before the ceremony and did not meet her bridegroom until a week before they became man and wife. The wedding was



An outstanding example of Korean architecture is the Pulguksa temple at Kyong Ju, which Miss Bauernfeind visited in January, 1962.

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Korea

held in a hall. Where the altar would have been, there was an aquarium. The bride and groom were in Western style, which is becoming more prevalent, but the parents wore Korean dress.

The somber face of the bride disturbed us until we learned that the bride is not to smile on her wedding day or her first-born, it is said will not be a son. After the ceremony, friends entwine streamers around their heads and at the exit, each guest is given a small box containing rice wedding cake. I have since heard that the bride and groom are very happy.

In April, after a two week leave in Japan, I was transferred to the 1st Cavalry Division. This area is north of Seoul, stretching up to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) where Panmunjom is located. Our Red Cross Unit in the 1st Cavalry is the largest with full staff of 12 and serving 105 military units each week. There we got our share of before-dawn alerts and field servings—taking our programs out to the men on Field Training Exercises. After nine months in the 1st Cavalry, Freedom Bridge, Imjim River, the Spoonbill, the Mamason-Papasan statues and the 105 mm. howitzers became a second language.

Though we didn't visit Panmunjom as part of our duties, we did manage to get passes occasionally into

The name Korea means "high and clear" and this photograph, taken near Taegu, illustrates the meaning of the phrase. The road leading south from Taegu passes by this unusually shaped and lovely tree.

knee-deep water and systematically harvest their rice crop in a scene is repeated in every flat area of South Korea when ...end)

the DMZ to witness Military Armistice Commission (MAC) meetings. I remember one in particular that lasted 10 minutes. We were not allowed to talk with the Communists, but we freely walked among the North Koreans and Chinese who were observing from outside the Conference building just as we were.

The camp itself is colorless and drab. On a nearby hill, the Communist doves of peace are caged. From there, too, is an expansive view of North Korea and the "Bridge of No Return."

On another day, I received special permission to visit the singular village in the United Nations Command section of the DM. Tae-song Dong or Freedom Village. After the war, these citizens petitioned the UNC to be able to return to their village and permission was granted. The population stands at 200, and no one may move in unless a man marries a girl from another village. If a girl marries outside her village, she must leave. The residents pay no taxes, are not subject to military service, own greater amounts of land than most Korean farmers, have two U. S. government supported schoolteachers and are not allowed to leave the village except under U. S. military escort.

The rice had been harvested the day I was there and all were busy with the threshing. Though their land borders directly on North Korea, it was notably peaceful. The people live much as their Korean brethren, but are more complacent. They seem to be satisfied with the old habits and customs and not particularly anxious for modernization. Although electricity had been installed, watermelons were hung on the power lines and the power had ceased to function. On the hill stands the city hall, beautifully constructed of red brick, but it is rarely used. Easily seen from North Korea, the community is meant to represent a prosperous village of freedom. There is a similar village in North Korea.

Stone Images

Another such excursion took me to the famed Mamasan-Papasan statues. These stone images measure 17.4 meters in height and are more than 1,000 years old. Legend has it that a king, seeing two Buddhist monks in a dream, had it carved and afterwards was blessed with a son. It has now become a national shrine for childless couples.

One typical dusty, hot summer day, I chanced to see a funeral procession going by. I could hear the continuous chanting far off. The entourage, consisting of the colorfully arrayed catafalque, was borne by a large number of men, followed by the chief mourner, relatives, friends and professional mourners. Swaying from side to side they made their way up the mountain where the burial would take place. A Korean funeral calls for several death feasts and many gifts to the family. It is not a time of great sadness if the deceased is an older person and has many children because of the belief that the departed is now an ancestral spirit and has become immortal through the living members of the family. The procession is often accompanied by much sake drinking and smoking, sometimes offered by passersby. The immediate family dresses in coarse white hemp cloth worn with straw sandals and belts. Because of the expense involved, the Korean government has attempted to discourage these elaborate funerals, but they are still frequently seen in the smaller villages.

When time would allow it, we made the trip to the Korean capital, Seoul. A bustling city of 2,000,000, it is the center of government and abounds in parks, good restaurants, Western and Oriental style hotels. Many of the colleges and universities are situated on wide campuses. Leaving the wide avenues of banks, importers and shops, the traveler wanders off to the exciting side streets to find a day-and-night contrast.

Once again one finds the clanking scissors, peanut stands and narrow alleyways.

Seoul ever has a cable car, taking visitors to the top of Namsan Hill, from which one can see a panoramic view of Seoul.

Palaces dating from the 12th century are open to visitors and one can freely wander about the gardens. Anyone who wishes to witness the ancient dances and hear traditional music may go to the Korean House, an organization dedicated to the furthering of United States-Korean understanding.

Menasha Hero

In January of 1963 I was transferred to Uijom-bu, to Camp Red Cloud. At this camp there is a rifle range dedicated to Elmer Burr of Menasha, who died during World War II. Although I was only in that area for two and one half months, I managed to spend most of my weekends exploring it.

Four of us, including an English speaking Korean set out one Saturday to climb the mountain of Dobong, south of the camp. After three hours of steep and rocky paths and a short but blinding snow storm we attained a small Buddhist temple. Since the temple is only accessible by foot, the high priest has few visitors and was exceedingly glad to see us. He showed us the various buildings and then invited us to sit with him on the floor of the temple to discuss philosophy. He did most of the talking and through our Korean friend, turned interpreter, we were able to follow what he said. He had an amazing knowledge of all the religions of the world, including those of Western Christianity. As a farewell gift for each of us he wrote the history of the temple in Chinese on a large piece of rice paper with brush, with a novice monk mixing the ink in ancient fashion. We prom-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

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Sheinwold on Bridge

When an Opponent Opens, It Takes Skill to Respond

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The world is full of bridge players who know just how to bid accurately when one of them opens the bidding. Very few partnerships know how to bid accurately when an opponent opens.

Take your own partnership. Suppose the dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You have a good hand (never mind exactly how good, for the moment), with support for the three unbid suits. So you double, knowing that your partner will understand it is up to him to bid his longest suit.

So far, so good. You and your partner know about takeout doubles, but this isn't the end of the bidding. How does your partner show you whether he is hopeful or terrified?

Suppose your partner bids one spade in response to your takeout double — what is the limit of his strength? What if he jumps to two spades?

How good a hand do you need to bid again if your partner bids only one spade? Remember, you have forced your partner to bid, and he may have a worthless hand.

Graded Responses

When rsponding to your takeout double your partner should treat his hand as though he were raising your suit. You haven't yet bid a suit, but he knows that yours is the main hand and his is the supporting hand.

Partner counts 1 point extra for a five-card suit; 2 points, for a six-card suit. He also counts 1 point for a doubleton, 3 points for a singleton, and 5 points for a void suit. The distributional values are in addition to his normal count of high-card points: 4 for each ace, 3 for each king, 2 for each queen, 1 for each jack.

Having counted his points, your partner is ready for his response. With 0 to 8 points, he bids a minimum in his longest suit. With 9 to 11 points, he jumps in his best suit. With 12 points or more, he bids the opponent's suit to let you know that your side has a probable game.

The Doubler's Rebid

You can judge how to rebid (if at all) by adding partner's points to your own. When the total is 25 or 26 points (or more), bid game in a major suit. You need 29 or 30 points for game in a minor suit.

You need about 16 or 17 points to rebid if your partner makes a minimum response. With anything

Past dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 8 5 2
♡ A K
♢ 7 4 3
♣ A K Q 8

WEST
♠ 10 4
♡ Q J 10 9 6
♢ A Q 8
♣ 9 4 3

EAST
♠ K 9 7
♡ 7 4 3
♢ J 10 9 5
♣ 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 6 3
♡ 8 5 2
♢ K 6 2
♣ J 10 5

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Double
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♡ Q

less you had better pass for fear that your partner has nothing at all.

When you know that you want to reach game, bid it. Don't keep your partner guessing about the value of the combined holdings.

South can afford to jump to two spades in response to the take-out double of one heart. South has 10 points in high cards, but counts nothing extra for length or shortness.

North has 17 points in high cards and counts 1 point for his doubleton. He adds his 18 points to the values shown by the jump to two spades (9 to 11 points), and sees that the combined count is 27 to 29 points. This is enough for game, so North jumps to four spades.

If North had only 14 or 15 points (A-2 of hearts instead of A-K), he would raise from two spades to three spades, and South would pass.

Shuts East Out

South makes the game by shutting East out of the lead. East would be happy to lead the jack of diamonds through South, and declarer must not allow him to do so.

After winning the opening heart trick in dummy, declarer leads a low spade to finesse with the queen. South hopes to lose this finesse, but his luck is too good.

If South next leads out the ace of spades he is in danger. East may get in with the king of spades in time to lead diamonds and get three diamond tricks. (Actually, South would escape by the skin of his teeth because East would be unable to ruff clubs until the fourth round, when South would get rid of a diamond.)

South's best play is to lead a club to dummy at the third trick and then return another low spade. East follows with the nine of spades, and South plays low. This allows West to win the trick with the ten of spades.

Declarer can lead out his ace of trumps as soon as he regains the lead, thus capturing East's king. He can then run the clubs in safety, discarding a diamond from his hand.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE, send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 7, N.Y.

(Copyright 1964)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

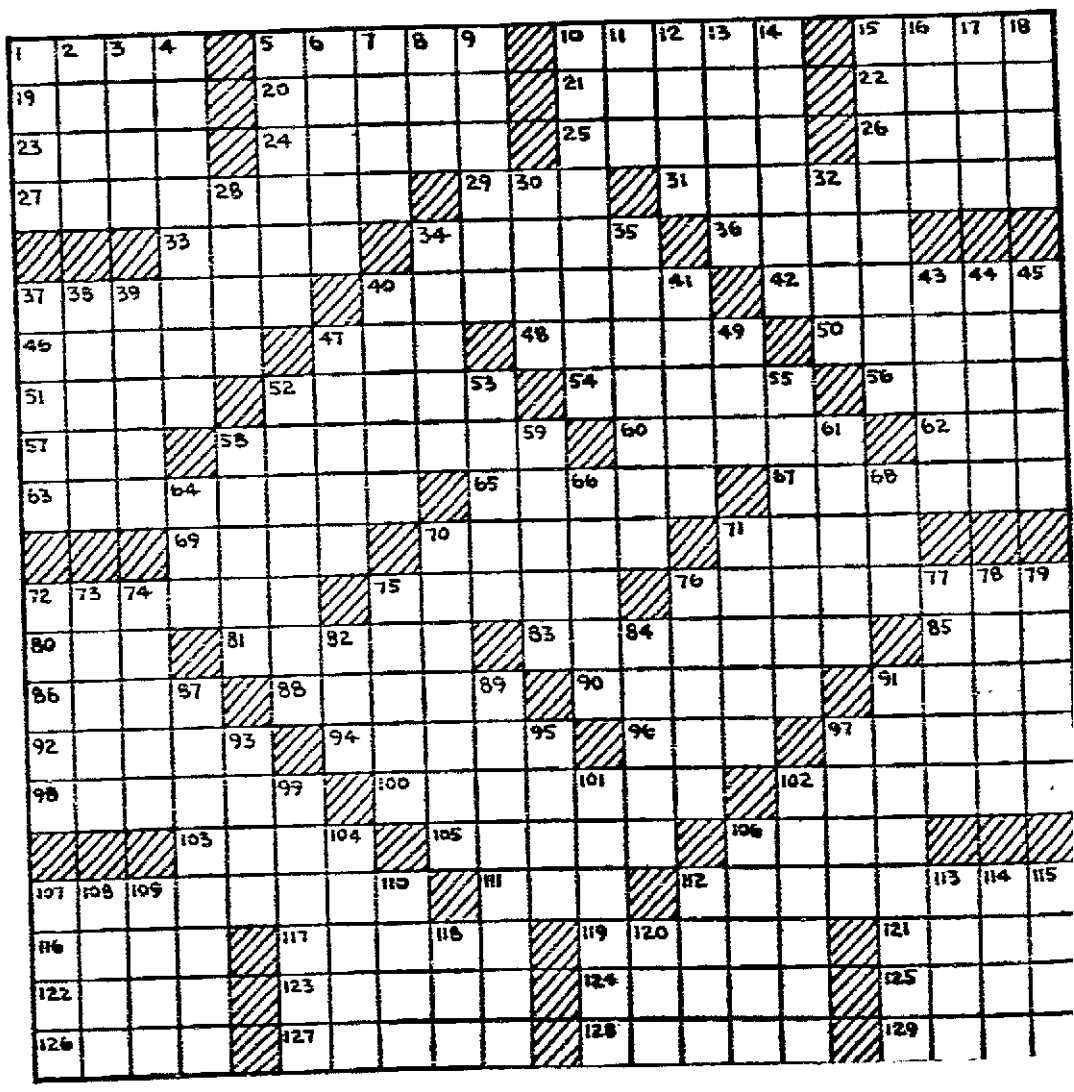
HORIZONTAL

1—First man
5—Deep-blue pigment
10—Medium of exchange
15—Waistband
19—French painter
20—Less colorful
21—Odoriferous principle of orrisroot
22—Food fish
23—An ancient country
24—Muse of lyric poetry
25—New
26—Russian river
27—French satirist
29—Eggs
31—Measurement in amperes
33—Ibsen heroine
34—Pastime
36—Itinerant safe-breaker
37—Roman patriot
40—To deceive
42—One restricting food intake
46—Dormouse
47—Prefix to German names
48—Garret
50—A blessing (Anglo-Ir.)
51—French friends
52—King with the golden touch
54—Settled
56—Close
57—Narrow inlet
58—Particularizes
60—To enrich
62—Enzyme
63—Celestial
65—A president of Notre Dame
67—Primer
69—Movable barrier
70—Sharp, narrow spades
71—Wine vessels
72—Noted Italian printer
75—Spaghetti or macaroni
76—Garden flower
80—Large bird
81—Work dough
83—Charms
85—Indonesian of Mindanao
86—Flaccid
88—To gleam
90—Scents
91—To within
92—Italian and: comb. form
94—Leg joints
96—Note in Guido's scale
97—Ink roller
98—Attempts
100—Girl's name
102—Hunting expedition
103—Decimal units
105—A fissile rock
106—Venetian magistrate
107—Richly resonant
111—Greek letter
112—Electing
116—War god
117—The blacksnake
119—Mental deficient
121—Former Russian ruler
122—Spanish painter
123—Summon forth
124—Gruel of maize meal
125—Girl's name
126—Fish sauce
127—Stitched
128—Planter
129—Suppose

VERTICAL

1—Jewish month
2—David Copperfield's wife
3—A Semite
4—Souvenirs
5—Lances
6—— Ouspenskaya
7—Exclamation of sorrow
8—Permit
9—Marches on
10—Mosque towers
11—National god of Tahiti
12—New star
13—Foe
14—Yipped
15—Food fish
16—Subtle emanation
17—Unexpected difficulty
18—Hearty
28—A bumpkin
30—Palm of the hand (Anat.)
32—Shield
34—Biblical mount
35—Rags
37—Sound harshly
38—Send in payment
39—— Heep
40—Of mode (Music)
41—The moon
43—Execute by stepping
44—Obliterate
45—More unusual
47—Arbor —
49—Spanish Christian champion
52—Encountering
53—Spills over
55—Windows vertical in a roof
58—Absorbed
59—Nevil —; English novelist
61—Wastes by attrition
64—Self
66—A Bell for ——
68—A king of Judah
70—Sorrow
71—Greek market place
72—Misrepresent
73—Leaves out
74—French author
75—Author of The Age of Reason
76—Soap plant
77—Japanese form of verse
78—Sheer
79—New Zealand aborigine
82—Wapiti
84—Girl's name
87—Theoretical
89—Leashed
91—Overrun
93—— —— and terminer
95—Chair
97—Othello's perfidious friend
99—Makes sleep noises
101—Andean ruminants
102—Native of Oklahoma
104—Blandly pleasing
106—Wild dog of India
107—Soft drink
108—East Indian woody vine
109—African river
110—Flat-bottomed boat
112—Raucous bird
113—Island (poetic)
114—Title
115—The chick-pea
118—Piece out
120—Oklahoma Indian

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.



Answer on Page 14

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Being 'Good Dog Neighbor' Is Important for Pet and Owner

BY BUD LARIMER

In the Sunday, March 1, edition of the Chicago Tribune, Tom McNally, their sports and dog editor, gave information on how Maryland's Baltimore County Dog License Commission is attempting to fulfill their obligation toward public education as to things Dog. McNally writes:—

"When a person purchases a dog license in Baltimore County he receives, in addition to the license, a pamphlet entitled 'On Being a Good Dog Neighbor.' The pamphlet is printed as a public service by a pet food manufacturer and is provided free to the dog license commission for distribution.

"The pamphlet provides much useful information

ALL I DID WAS GROWL A LITTLE

on dogs. It explains that owners are responsible for the acts of their dogs, gives various do's and don'ts of dog ownership, tips on walking the dog, yard manners, and so on.

"On the back of the pamphlet are some of the regulations governing dogs in Baltimore County. And it seems that many of these could be duplicated by other dog license commissions.

"Some that seem especially unique include: Female dogs 'in heat' are not permitted to be out-of-doors except for the purpose of transporting them for breeding, boarding or treatment and under the immediate control of owner or agent.

"Dogs are not allowed to be at large in Baltimore County unless (a) proven to be obedient and accompanied by the owner (b) used for, or being trained for, hunting and (c) being accompanied by owner on horseback.

"A sworn written complaint against a barking dog or annoying dog may be filed with the Baltimore County License Commission for such action as the members deem necessary.

"Most owners who allow dogs to roam, bark annoyingly, dig up other people's yards, etc., are blind to the fact that their dogs are pests. Most such persons would make corrections if they were aware that their dogs are nuisances. The pamphlet distributed by the Baltimore County License Commission serves as an eye-opener for many people, showing them their darling little Fido may not be considered such a darling by the folks living next door. More such educational pamphlets should be distributed by dog license agencies."

★ ★ ★

It is in this field of long-range public education and general dissemination of instructive and constructive information on all phases of dog maintenance that all of our local Humane Agencies and Kennel Clubs are falling down badly.

Besides dog care and aids to better public relations on dog problems, a workable rabies inoculation program, use of dog license funds for the betterment of the dog, a spaying program, some form of positive dog identification and, above all, positive and constructive efforts to increase and improve the legal status of the dog and his owner are needed. Too, the general public should be brought to understand that with ownership of a dog go definite responsibilities to and for him. To us, even more cruel than abuse or neglect is the shirking of that real responsibility to your dog shown by those who bring old, eccentric or chronically ailing dogs into kennel or Animal Shelter, dripping Judas tears as they request that "a happy home be found for them."

Worthy as are all of the efforts being made to alleviate abuse, neglect and ignorance concerning dogs, no really appreciable progress will be made until a deep-seated educational program is consistently in operation.

Schools, church groups, fraternal and business groups, Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H groups are all channels for these programs to achieve success. Without all this, as our society continues to "progress," the status of The Dog and his Owner will continue to be an even sorrier one than it is at present.

Visitors Finds Koreans Hospitable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ised ourselves that we would make the climb once again.

Also near Uijom-bu are the Royal Tombs of Kumkok where the 26th and 27th kings of the Yi dynasty (about 1900 A. D.) are buried. The pathway leading to the main temple is flanked on either side by large stone horses, elephants, camels, lions and men.

A group of Korean students were playing a version of our "drop the handkerchief" on an adjoining burial mound (it is customary to have picnics and games at burial sites), so we sat down to watch them. For our benefit the loser of each circuit had to stand and sing a song in English. At this the other students cheered and clapped and broke into gleeful laughter.

Korea is a country rich with opportunity to do, see and learn. The people are smiling and hospitable, the children, like all children, laughing and eager to learn. Though their mode of life may seem a bit aboriginal to us now, it is interesting to note that Korea had a movable metal type printing press 200 years before Gutenburg "invented" it. Admiral Yi Sun-sin in 1592 built the first iron-clad ship in history, and the oldest observatory in the Orient was constructed in Korea in 647.

After centuries of invasions, conquests and occupation, Korea is again beginning to move forward in the hope of becoming a modern nation while yet retaining the best of its traditional culture.

April, 1963, came too quickly for me. When I realized that my departure was at hand, I reflected on the vast number of things I hadn't yet seen and done. I left with the hope of returning one day and not only immediately consoled with my intended trip around the world which would take me in the following eight months to Southeast Asia, India, North Africa and Europe. Now, in retrospect, I can say that although the world seems to be shrinking in this jet era, to me, it kept growing larger and larger with the knowledge that there is never enough time to do justice to any one country.

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DRUCKS ELECTRIC

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St. Louis, Mo. — Harry Erdmann, Contour Chair Lounge Wisconsin & Minnesota Distributor with showroom at 501 North Main Street, attended an unusual sales conference here recently.

Instead of sitting on folding chairs at rickety tables in a smoke-filled meeting room, Erdmann and other Contour representatives from 22 major cities relaxed in Contour Chairs for three days.

At this "lie-down" meeting, the most relaxed one ever held here, Contour representatives were introduced to a new method of natural relaxation developed by the Contour Chair Lounge Company.

Arthur Ferro, company executive vice president, played a 20-minute record for the representatives, which teaches a person to relax by relieving tension in the body and mind whenever desired.

He announced that the record would be given away free to all persons over 21 who go to a local Contour Chair store for a demonstration of "natural relaxation."

Erdmann and other representatives heard Dr. Julius Ehik, Hungarian-born psychiatrist, discuss the medical and emotional benefits of natural relaxation. Dr. Ehik pointed out the adverse effects of an accumulation of everyday stress and tension. Constant emotional strain could indeed affect physical well being, he said.

The record, according to Ferro, "tells you how to relax your body, your breathing, and your mind. Natural relaxation can get rid of the tensions that keep one from relaxing and enjoying needed rest."

Natural relaxation is the absence of tension in the body and mind, and the Contour Method of Relaxation is "a planned program for people who find they are still tired after a night's sleep, people who worry about their health, who are startled by a sudden noise, or those who have a tendency to worry about tomorrow," he added.

Ferro told the representatives that as a result of today's quickening pace, "few Americans know how to relax naturally. Hints and suggestions on how to relax naturally, are contained on the jacket of this free record.

It is possible that some people, after learning the Contour Method of Relaxation, will be able to relax at any time and in any place.

This was proved at the "lie-down" sales conference here. After the record was played the first time, several of the representatives were sound asleep in their comfortable Contour Chair.

For Additional Information: Mr. Harry Erdmann, Contour Lounge Shop, 501 North Main St., Oshkosh, Wis. Phone 235-5920 Pd Adv.

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Visions of St. John Provide Background for TV Oratorio

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK—"It was as if I were in another world, in another time. I looked up at the mountain, and I could almost imagine the outline of an acropolis, of a holy city blessed with the temples of Zeus and Athena.

"So as I stood on the Greek island of Patmos, in the Aegean Sea, I thought, yes, this could have influenced the visions of St. John.

"And that, really, is how it all started."

Thus did "Directions '64" producer Wiley Hance recall the dramatic background of the new production of "Revelation," the Easter Oratorio based on the visions of St. John the Divine.

The work, originally presented on ABC-TV's "Directions" in 1962, has been completely restaged and re-orchestrated for showing today at 1 p.m.

"There hasn't been a great deal of contemporary work done on the Easter theme," said Mr. Hance. "So when we starting thinking about production ideas, we honestly could not come up with anything better than 'Revelation.'

"But we didn't want to repeat the '62 telecast; we wanted a fresh approach to the oratorio. And then I remembered my trip to Patmos."

Visited Island

Patmos, the island to which St. John was exiled, for preaching the Christian gospel, was visited by Mr. Hanse last summer enroute to Israel and three weeks of filming there.

It occurred to him that John's visions, subsequently recorded in his Book of Revelations, could have been influenced by the prevailing Greek culture and the political prison of his exile.

"When you dream," said Mr. Hance, "you do it within the framework of your own experience.

"Is it so inconceivable that John's conception of God might have been a Zeus-like figure, or that his Archangel might have been a representation of Athena, the goddess of wisdom and virtue?"

"At any rate, that's the assumption we took, and it's the premise on which the new version of the Oratorio is based."

The oratorio itself, blending dance, music, song and unprecedented stage production is adapted from three chapters in the Book of Revelations.

In the "Seal of Wisdom," the first of the oratorio's three sections, John is told to preach God's wisdom to the world.

Receives Message

He receives this message from the Archangel and later is given a glimpse of the paradise that will be offered to those who believe in the Lord.

Comprising the two final sections are "The 7th Angel" and "The New Day," in which John hears of the Lord's power and then is rewarded with the promise of the new heaven.

"The original production was a monumental offering," declared Mr. Hance, "in that it represented for "Directions" and for television the first time that anything of such wide creative range had been attempted.

"The staging was ethereal, with unique set designs giving the illusion that the cast was standing in space in mid-air.

"In essence, it was a one-hour slice of heaven filled with angels, archangels and prophets. What we were trying to do was convince the viewer that he was getting his first chance to look in on Paradise.

"Still, I believe that the new work is infinitely more complex and vast in its scope."

Broad Canvas

The broad canvas upon which "Revelation" is drawn, reflects the deft creative talents of designer John Dapper. The sets evoke the atmosphere and rugged terrain of the Aegean islands, with St. John inscribing his visions amid the stark shadows of the barren Patmos.

But the principal set, visible through a huge gauze-like curtain and situated directly behind John, gives the physical feeling of a mountain thrust out of the sea.

It is upon this mountain that the major action takes place. Because it is here that John's visions will be enacted.

"The mountain is like an amphitheater of heaven," said Mr. Hance. "And here too, we are assuming that John's vision of the holy city, at the mountain's pinnacle, would have been translated in terms of Greek culture.

"Our city will be resplendent with color, closely approximating the brilliant, golden effect which typified the marble temples of the ancient Greeks.

As with the '62 telecast, "Directions" again used every inch of space in ABC's Studio 1, the largest in New York.

Cameras were suspended directly above the action and shot into a stage expanse of some 15,000 square feet.

Within this stage, a complement of five operatic soloists, six dancers, a chorus of 20 voices and the ABC symphony orchestra dramatized the spiritual meaning of "Revelation."

The "spiritual meaning" was musically created by composer Earl Wild, a member of the ABC music staff and formerly leading soloist for the late Arturo Toscanini.

With the rare opportunity to improve his original work (the first performance received important critical acclaim), he rescored much of the music and took out what he calls "musical stage waits," orchestral passages that, it was found merely slowed down the action.

Wild's virtuosity is complemented by the libretto of William Lewis, who also sings the role of St. John.

Young Tenor

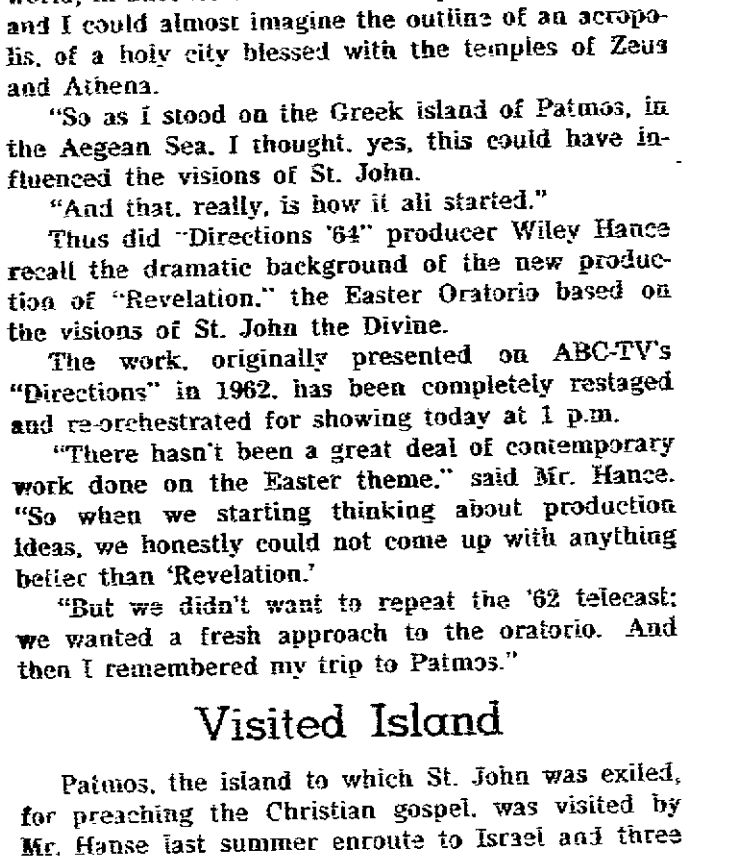
The young American tenor, who has sung such contrasting roles as Rodolfo in "La Boheme" and Andres in Berg's "Wozzeck" at the Metropolitan Opera, recently sang the tenor lead in "Athaliah," the new opera by Huga Weisgall at the New York Philharmonic Hall.

"Wild and Lewis are, of course, the most prominent figures in the Oratorio," said Mr. Hance. "But we have also assembled a host of other creative talents. They include Nadja Witkowska, a leading soprano of the New York City Opera Company; baritone David Clatworthy of the Metropolitan O Company, and choreographer Jeff Duncan, who performed for the City Center and appeared in Broadway hits as "Plain and Fancy," and "D Rides Again."

"Just because you're working in the area of gion," declared Mr. Hance, "doesn't mean that can't be entertaining. I believe that if you wa get and keep a large audience for a religious s you have to use showmanship to kindle and mai viewer interest."

In that regard, he readily admits that he ma taking dramatice license with his conception o John's visions.

"But we are not tampering in any way wit essential spiritual core of 'Revelation.' If anyt we have attempted to dramatically restate St. J fervent belief in God."



A mirror attached to the TV camera reflects a delicate surgical operation for a nationwide audience to see in this sequence from "Breakthrough: Medicine — Shape of the Future" on NBC-TV today. Here Dr. Robert Schimek in the operating room of the Oschner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans places a plastic corneal implant into a man's eye. The full-hour program, a graphic report on the medicine and surgery of tomorrow, also will visit medical centers in Richmond, Va.; Minneapolis, Houston and Chicago

Visions of St. John the Divine, as recounted in Bible get dramatic interpretation in a new AB production of the oratorio "Revelation," offere "Directions 64" today. Producer Wiley Hance taken a bold, fresh approach.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

A	D	A	M		S	M	A	L	T		M	O	N	E
D	O	R	E		P	A	L	E	R		I	R	O	N
A	R	A	M		E	R	A	T	O		N	O	V	E
R	A	B	E	L	A	I	S		O	V	A		A	M
			N	O	R	A		S	P	O	R	T		Y
B	R	U	T	U	S		M	I	S	L	E	A	D	
L	E	R	O	T		V	O	N		A	T	T	I	C
A	M	I	S		M	I	D	A	S		S	T	A	I
R	I	A		D	E	T	A	I	L	S		E	N	D
E	T	H	E	R	E	A	L		O	H	A	R	A	
			G	A	T	E		S	P	U	D	S		A
B	O	D	O	N	I		P	A	S	T	A		A	G
E	M	U		K	N	E	A	D		E	N	A	M	O
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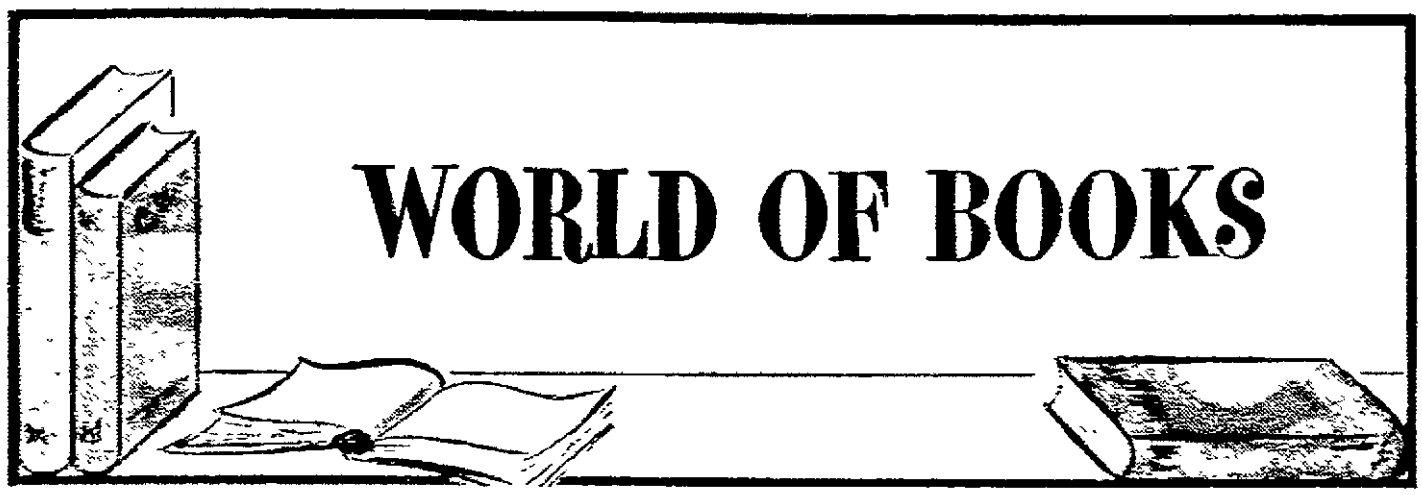

Lives of the Kennedy Women Dramatized in New Volumes

BY C. A. GERMAIN

On St. Patrick's Day the limelight swung again to the woman who has won a special place in the hearts of all Americans, with the announcement that Jacqueline Kennedy would mail 900,000 replies to people who had sent her messages of condolence.

Now in paperback, the lives of Jacqueline and the other Kennedy women are brought close to every home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Jacqueline Kennedy. By Deane and David Heller. Monarch. 75 cents.

Glamor and youth entered the White House with Jacqueline and John F. Kennedy. This book will take the reader back to happier days and allow them to enjoy again those happier moments in the White House.

First Lady at 31, Mrs. Kennedy captured the imagination of the American public. She became a powerful influence in the thinking and acting of millions of American women, from teen-age girls to great-grandmothers. Her opinions, her hair-styles and dress-styles, every move she made, were publicized by the press and eagerly followed by women everywhere.

Shortly after she entered the White House she said, "I think that a wife's happiness comes in what will make her husband happy." This sentiment found an echo in the hearts of wives everywhere.

Story-Book Romance

The book touches on Jacqueline's life as a young girl, her courtship, engagement and story-book romance. Pictures include her wedding, Inauguration Day, Caroline, that day in Texas, and the funeral of President Kennedy.

The authors, who have published more than 2,000 articles and several books, including "John Foster Dulles, Soldier for Peace," compare her with other First Ladies.

Jacqueline Kennedy said, "Whoever lives in the White House must preserve its traditions, enhance it, and leave something of herself there." Perhaps her greatest contribution will be the restoration of the White House, helping to make the Executive Mansion a place of authentic history and inspiration for the millions who visit it each year.

Her aim was to restore, not merely decorate. "The White House should reflect living American History," she said. In an unprecedented TV appearance, she led millions to a new appreciation of their heritage in the White House.

The book concludes with a brief but moving chapter describing that fateful day in Dallas, Mrs. Kennedy's conduct after the assassination, the funeral and her grief. It is a poignant story.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Magnificent Kennedy Women. By Stanley P. Friedman. Monarch. 75 cents.

Interest in all the Kennedy women has been almost universal as a result of the publicity received by John F. Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline.

In this book, begun a short time before the tragic death of President Kennedy, the author explores the forces that have forged the characters and youthful spirits of the Kennedy women. He includes Kennedy women by birth and by marriage.

Starting with the Irish matriarch of the family, Rose Kennedy, he describes her influence on the family, what has brought her the most joy in life, her pains and trials, her satisfactions and successes.

The daughters, Eunice (Mrs. Sargent Shriver), Pat (Mrs. Peter Lawford), and Jean (Mrs. Stephen Smith) are discussed. The author, a former newspaper man, covers their bringing-up, marriage, children, outside activities and political activities in separate chapters.

He continues with the wives of Robert Kennedy (Ethel) and Ted (Joan) and concludes with Jacqueline. These are interesting, thumb-nail sketches of each woman, filled with anecdotes. Illustrated.

☆ ☆ ☆

With books like these, the paperbacks have moved out of the realm of the "penny-dreadfuls" into their rightful role of providing conveniently priced reading material. Whether they convey worthwhile reading material or "trash" depends entirely on the purchaser, who has available at his fingertips, some of the world's literary treasures to build an inexpensive library.

Pictures and Text Tell F.D.R.'s Life

F.D.R. By Robert D. Graff & Robert Emmett Ginna. Text by Roger Butterfield. Harper & Row. $10.

"That man in the White House," as Franklin D. Roosevelt was referred to by many people, was the only President of the United States to be elected four times.

In a unique combination of chronological text and pictures, over 400 illustrations selected from 1,000,000 feet of motion picture film and 10,000 feet of still photographs, make a book of unusual historical and visual interest.

Some pictures will be familiar to the reader; others have never been published before. Much of the material is on public record; some of it is new.

Emotional Impact

The pictures were chosen to convey not only the historical record, but some of the emotional impact of the man and his times. Scenes of pickets, the CCC, WPA projects, crowds of people, and the Roosevelt family, succeed in this intent.

There are quotations from Roosevelt, Churchill, Mrs. Roosevelt, and other prominent people. They have been incorporated to enhance the text. Friends and enemies were interviewed and quoted. Mrs. Roosevelt's recollections add a personal touch.

The illustrations are examples of the best in photographic achievement; the text is well written on high quality paper. A complete index will aid the reader to locate specific incidents.

A "must" for permanent libraries and collections on great men.

New Biography Of Shakespeare Richly Detailed

William Shakespeare: a Biography. By A. L. Rowse. Harper & Row. $6.95.

A. L. Rowse, Elizabethan authority, a poet in his own right, has focused his literary efforts on William Shakespeare. Most appropriately so, in this year of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Using the words of Sharkespeare himself, the author has written a chronological biography, relating Shakespeare's writings to the people about him.

The richly detailed background makes a perfect setting for Shakespeare's writings, which are commented upon by Mr. Rowse and from which he draws conclusions and interpretations.

Describes Countryside

The author feels it most propitious that Shakespeare should have been born in Warwickshire during the era of 1564-1616. And he describes the native countryside because it played such a prominent part in Shakespeare's works.

We follow Shakespeare's early years and schooling until one fone day "he took the road to London." The author indulges in a bit of supposition as to what Shakespeare probably did in those first years, and summarizes some of the more serious contrasts between Shakespeare and Marlow, the writer to whom he owed so much in inspiration and challenge.

"In these years Shakespeare found a patron, a friend, and, at length, love." But it is in Shakespeare's Sonnets that Mr. Rowse finds true dimension. Firmly he dates them and creates a chronology, drawing from them his own conclusions.

Not every reader will concur with all of Mr. Rowse's interpretations, but his arguments are well buttressed.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, March 29, 1964

Easter

Easter Sunday tells in human terms the tremendous miracle of another spring that we see on every side For Easter denies victory to the tomb and assures hope of eternal life.

In Wisconsin at this time of year we see the miracle on all sides but often we take it for granted. What is the force that prompts the whistling swan to start his northward journey over thousands of miles in this same pathway every year? Why do the trees stand stark and bare all winter and just now the buds begin to swell to burst? What is the time signal for the tulip shoots to probe upward through the newly thawed earth? Science speaks of enzymes and food needs and temperature changes. But the power and the mind that worked out this intricate miracle is hidden.

And so it is with the story of Easter. The symbols—the eggs, the flowers, the finery—are all symbols of re-birth and new life. But the Easter message itself is that there is no death, not for love and hope and faith. There is the risen Christ and the stone rolled away from the tomb. There is also the repentant thief on the cross and the promise that he, too, would be in paradise.

All the major religions have the promise of resurrection. And even the sceptics every year have spring.

Vote Yes on Highway Referendum

There are a number of judgment factors which properly enter into consideration of the highway bonding referendum Tuesday. The decision is considerably involved with the politics of the state, and there are many pertinent questions which the referendum does not answer.

However, it appears to the *Post-Crescent* that there is one factor involved which far outweighs the others.

The basic fiscal problem in Wisconsin at the present time is that the increase in the costs of the services the people of this state appear to desire is outdistancing the growth in the state's economy. Therefore the tax requirements on each individual taxpayer are becoming constantly more burdensome.

The most appealing argument in favor of an accelerated highway building program is that it will improve the state's economy. Modern four-lane limited access highways are a necessity for industrial growth. And they should be a considerable advantage in expanding our tourist industry. Metropolitan areas like the Fox Cities are in dire need of expressway and bridge construction as much as is Milwaukee if they are to continue their rapid growth.

A Yes vote on the highway referendum is no absolute guarantee that these benefits will come to pass. But a No vote is a guarantee that they will not come to pass for some time to come.

On this page today is a map prepared by the State Highway Commission showing highway construction which would be speeded up if an additional cent per gallon on the gasoline tax is approved.

The commission says completion of our interstate highways could be advanced by five years: a state freeway network could be developed; and more than $100 million in funds could be released for other urgently needed state highway projects. It adds that the Milwaukee Expressway system would be completed two to three years sooner.

All this would not occur automatically. If the legislature receives a go-ahead in the referendum—and that is all that is involved—it would have to set up a new state building corporation to borrow the money, pledging the new one cent gasoline tax to pay the interest and principal.

Then the Highway Commission would determine what new construction would be undertaken, and we could expect some pulling and hauling on that score.

There might be another beneficial effect. Part of our highway problem in Wisconsin is that we have built one of the best secondary road networks in the country. To do so we have neglected interstates and freeways.

There have been rumblings about changing this emphasis in the future, and a favorable referendum vote could be interpreted by the legislature in favor of spending more highway moneys for statewide needs.

Taking all of these factors into consideration, the *Post-Crescent* believes the best interests of the people of Wisconsin will be served by a Yes vote.

The cost is not exhorbitant for the results possible. It is estimated the gasoline tax of the average motorist would go up about $7 per year. And the cost would be fairly assessed, on the people who use the highways, including those from out-of-state.

After lengthy consideration, the Post-Crescent recommends a Yes vote on the highway bonding referendum April 7.

Vote Yes on Constitutional Amendments

There are three constitutional amendments on the ballot Wisconsin voters will receive April 7, in addition to the advisory referendum on the highway bonding matter. They are all technical in nature and they have received little attention in the campaigning. Yet favorable action on all three is important.

It should be made clear that action of the voters on these three matters is final and binding. All three have been approved by large, non - partisan margins in two successive sessions of the legislature Now they are up to the final vote of the people, as required by the state constitution.

Let's take them one at a time:

Shall section 10 of article VIII of the constitution be amended to increase the allowable state tax for forestry purposes from two-tenths to one-fourth of one mill of the taxable property of the state?

The constitution now provides that the state can "appropriate moneys for the purpose of acquiring, preserving and developing the forests of the state, but there shall not be appropriated in any one year an amount to exceed one-fourth of one mill of the taxable property of the state."

The funds provided by this assessment are inadequate to do the job The present level of state forestry services cannot be maintained under this limitation The rate has not been changed since it was first enacted 37 years ago The legislature proposes to raise the rate from 2 mill to 25 mill per $1,000 of assessed valuation

In other words on a home assessed at $10,000, the taxes would go up 50 cents per year.

The need for the additional funds is critical this year with the continuing drought in our forest areas. Our state forests are one of our most valued possessions The slight increase necessary in taxes to preserve them is well justified.

The *Post - Crescent* recommends you vote Yes.

☆ ☆ ☆

Shall section 3 of article XI of the constitution be amended to fix the basis of reduction of property for debt limit purposes to compensate for the reduction in the tax base when and if certain personal property is entirely eliminated from assessment and taxation?

The personal property tax is generally agreed to be the most onerous form of state taxation. When the selective sales tax was adopted in 1961, the personal property tax was cut in half. There is considerable support for eliminating it completely.

Since the bonding limits of municipalities are set as a percentage of the equalized valuation of both real estate and personal property, however, these limits are reduced by lowering the personal property tax. This could prove disastrous for some municipalities.

This amendment would authorize adjustment in the bonding limits to make up for the elimination of personal property as a tax base.

The *Post-Crescent* again recommends a Yes vote.

☆ ☆ ☆

Shall section 1 of article XII of the state constitution be amended to permit the inclusion of several reasonably related items in a single proposition when submitting proposed constitutional amendments to the people?

This is the most technical of the three, and probably the most important for the future of the state A Commission on Constitutional Revision has been at work since 1960 Certain recommendations for changes in our constitution can be expected in the near future

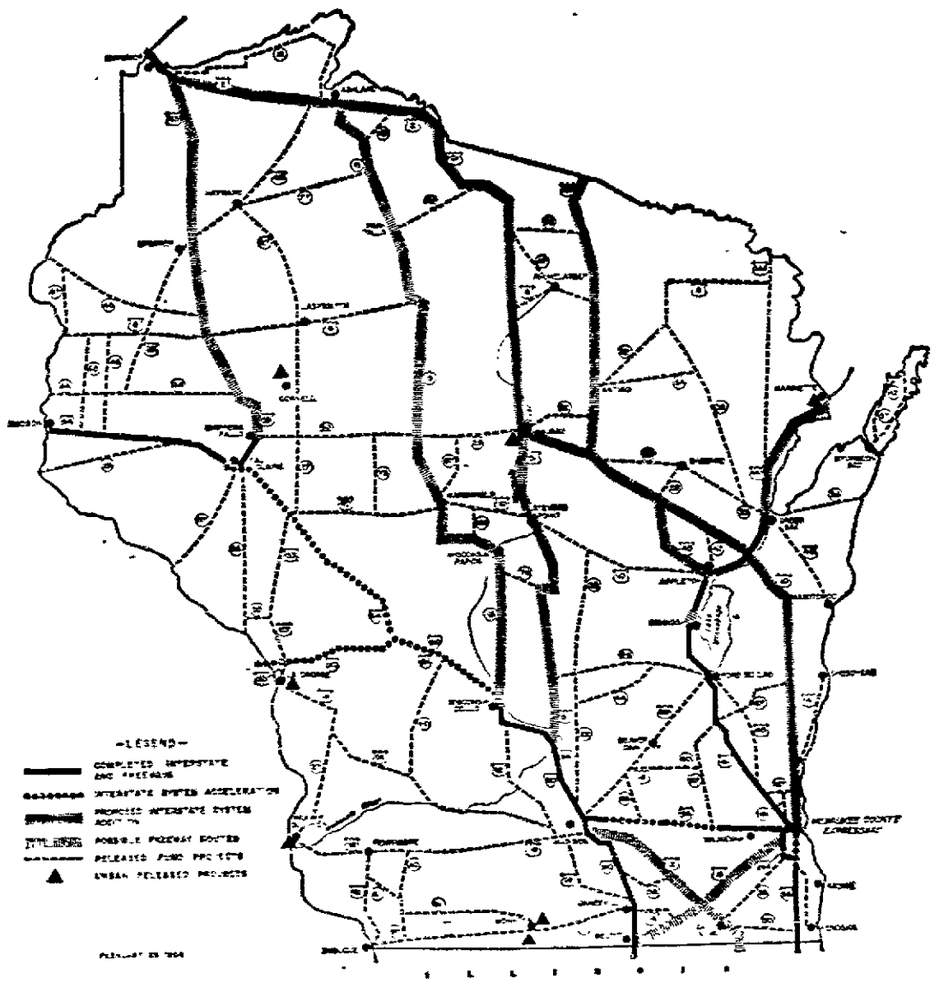
Yet at present each such change must be the subject of a separate referendum, even if they are closely related matters.

For example, suppose we wished to consider changing the terms of office of elected state officials from two to four years There would have to be a separate amendment for each such state officer

One might pass and another might not. Thus the governor's term could be kept at two years and the lieutenant governor's increased to four

This amendment would make possible considering such related changes all in one amendment. It is logical and highly desirable

The *Post-Crescent* again recommends a Yes vote.



This Map Prepared by the State Highway Commission shows portions of the Interstate Highway System which would be built earlier under an accelerated highway program, freeway routes which would be considered for multi-lane construction, proposed additions to the Interstate Highways, and highways on which high-priority projects are located which would be built with money released to the state highway fund by acceleration. The triangles show released fund projects located within municipalities.

People's Forum

There's Major Difference in Prohibition, Civil Rights Bill

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In reply to the letter appearing in the People's Forum on Sunday, March 22, written by Mrs. A. P. Nonweiler concerning the Civil Rights Bill, I would like to say a few things.

First, Mrs. Nonweiler expresse dan obvious distaste for the open expression of opinion. She accused the students of Oshkosh State College of possessing low mentalities because they did not show passive approval to Gov. Wallace and what he stands for, as the **more "intelligent" did.** Manners are one thing, Mrs. Nonweiler, passiveness is another.

She stated also that Gov. Wallace "did not talk down to the mental level" shown by the students. What about the mental level of Gov. Wallace that he himself has made so obvious? Why should respect be given to a man who is not worthy of respect? How can you respect a man who does not respect humanity? The way a large per cent of the citizens of his own state of Alabama are treated can at the very least be called "discourteous" and "lacking in respect." Is this man worthy of being treated respectfully, courteously, like a man of high principles? I agree, we should not resort to the base tactics of violence and hatred. This would only be descending to his level. But I hardly think it's necessary, (as happened in Appleton) to sing "Dixie" for him like a lot of ignorant jackasses.

You compared the Civil Rights Bill to the Prohibition Act of 1919. I think that in drawing the parallel between the two acts it is only fair to include a few of the differences.

To start with, the reasons behind each bill are vastly different Drinking in itself is not wrong Only when drinking is excessive, is it immoral On the other hand, racism and discrimination are always wrong even in their most minute form It was wrong to outlaw drinking because drinking is not wrong. The same cannot be said of racism

Also, the harm done by the Prohibition was far greater than any good it might have accomplished I don't believe that undesirable repercussions of the Civil Rights Bill can outdo the good it will result in. Is it better to overlook the suffering and oppression of so many of our citizens than to take a little bit of a chance on the bad effects which might result and try to make this country equal to the image she is ever trying to project?

In reference to the "fair employment bit", the Civil Rights Bill only says that fair employment practices will be enforced. It does not say that a company must hire a certain percentage of Negroes or a certain percentage of Jews or any such thing. Such practices originate in business itself. Moreover, the sad part is not so much that such practices exist, as that they are necessary. I don't believe their use will continue indefinitely, but only as long as they are needed: only as long as people neglect to be fair on their own. What do you suggest in this regard? That we continue to nail the Negro down to the bottom rung of the economic ladder, until the nation's employers are struck by heaven into a path of righteousness? This I'm afraid is wishful thinking.

In conclusion, I believe that the Civil Rights Bill is necessary and I'm not just "mouthing words." I've read and listened to every bit of information I've encountered. Weighing all sides, it has become clear to me that the protagonists of the bill are also protagonists of the essence of justice. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for justice, for they shall be satisfied." (Matt. 5, 6)

Rose Van Domelen
St. John High
School Senior
Little Chute

Our mass education seems to have developed [illegible] minds, depending on whom we owe our allegiance or jobs, or more specifically, who asked for their signature

If the book in question is by a "writer of serious purpose", I'd like to know what it takes to qualify

Does separation of church and state mean higher education and educators who—even off the campus — must oppose anything or anyone who even mentions God or morals, to not be disqualified for federal support. Let's keep things in the proper perspective.

I pray to God that should society, or business, demand this higher book learning—and I emphasize, book learning—from my children, that they not lose the sense of reason, a mind of their own, or just plain common horse sense, which so many intellectuals seem to lack today.

Henry P. Cops
1519 S. Telulah Ave.,
Appleton

Many Epileptics Lead Normal Lives Today

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is written with the hopes that any damage caused by the many grossly inaccurate ideas gained from your letter will be corrected: also to give some true facts about epilepsy. As an epileptic myself, with a university education, a friend and acquaintance of many others, and under the care and treatment of some of the best neurologists in the nation, I feel qualified to refute some of the immature remarks and answer several of the questions posed.

The possibility that Jack Ruby is an epileptic is of no concern herein: nor is his guilt or innocence.

Epilepsy, today, should be known by the public for what it is, a disease which afflicts about 1 in 200 people—or about as many people who have diabetes. Intelligent and informed people are aware that epileptics are no different than anyone else

My wife, not an epileptic, and I are more than pleased with my care and treatment thus far. All other epileptics, along with their families and friends, whom we know express the same sentiments. While it is desirable that there be a positive preventative for epilepsy and-or its seizures all should be aware that this may be impossible and will take much time and research, if possible however, the Sabin and Salk vaccines for polio were not developed overnight.

Today, vast research is being conducted for the prevention, control or cure of epilepsy Fund raising campaigns were carried on in the past year to aid this research. Granted, all the research has not been done; but is there any field in which researchers are still not working? At the present time the federal government is conducting a research project in three of the nations leading neurological hospitals; to receive its aid a person must have epilepsy or be subject to seizures of some sort (seizures are not always caused by epilepsy). The National Epilepsy League, Inc., the United Epilepsy Association and other national organizations contribute research data besides aiding epileptics An untold amount of information is being gleaned and from it will come, very likely, the "Sabin" for epilepsy.

While I myself, and most other epileptics, live normal lives with the help of medication, how many others are using tranquilizers, sleeping pills, etc., to live their lives normally? The way we live is not "fairly normal," it is the same as any other person and better in many cases. The medications we use are "drugs;" however, most prescribed medicines and ordinary remedies which do not require a prescription are also "drugs." The word drug is not reserved specifically for narcotics or other habit-forming compounds. Any epileptic under heavy sedation has been put into that state by his doctor to aid treatment only and will be kept under close observation by him while in that state Again while some epileptics need special recreation, in all segments of the population there are people restricted from certain activities for medical reasons other than epilepsy.

An epileptic may find it difficult to find employment, this, also, is not limited to epileptics. There are always some people who are never employed for numerous reasons. Unemployment for an epileptic can be due to the prejudice of an employer; this is no different than prejudices against race or creed An unemployed epileptic does nothing different with his time than any other person in the same circumstances.

Education and its availability is the same for an epileptic as it is for anyone else; it gives you what you put into it. Special aids in education are readily available for those who need and request them. Obtaining financial assistance for education or any other purpose is no different.

Identification for an epileptic can and should be carried in his wallet, shown by a Medic-Alert bracelet or other means. Many people allergic do the same It is wise to carry such identification where it will be easily seen or found in case of a spell. Very often little help can be given to a person during a seizure. Confusing an epileptic spell with the walk, speech, or fall of an intoxicated person can be easy; both may be similar in outward respects. If people are not well informed about epilepsy, anyone can get information from his doctor, the public library, or any epileptic to name but a few sources.

In summation I should like to say that epileptics are not different; they should not be confused with the mentally ill. Their I.Q.s, religions, races, preferences, etc., are the same as all. In no way can epileptics be generally classed as addicts, poorly educated or unfit to work. If you know or meet one, remember he is the same as you and please spare him from pity.

Richard P. Kools
213 West Parkway Blvd.,
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

Charlie House Will Become Full-Time Member of P-C Staff

BY JOHN TORINUS

I am happy to announce to you readers of the *Post-Crescent* today that Charlie House will become a full-time employee of this newspaper on April 1.

Torinus

Mutual agreement was reached with the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* this week on the new arrangement. It will make possible for us a much wider use of Charlie's versatile talents as a newspaperman.

We haven't specifically outlined Charlie's new duties with us, but instead of being limited to a daily column which in the past had to be general enough to satisfy the needs of both newspapers, he will handle a variety of reporting assignments within our circulation area. This will include features and interpretives for the daily newspaper and a regular feature each Sunday.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charlie is an "old pro" in this newspaper business. After graduating from Colorado State College he went into service in World War II and began his newspaper career working for the camp newspaper at Camp Grant, Ill., later working on *Stars and Stripes*. When he came out of service he started with the *Milwaukee Sentinel* and was with that paper for 14 years. There he developed his reputation as a columnist and originated a number of special features such as his "Walk Into Autumn." That annual event will be continued in the *Post-Crescent*, incidentally.

House

Charlie left the *Sentinel* to try his hand at public relations work in Chicago. But after several years he wrote me asking whether there was any opportunity to return to newspaper work in the Fox River Valley. He said he had quickly tired of life in the big city, longed to return to Wisconsin, and that he had always wanted to spend the rest of his life in the Fox River Valley.

In the five years he has been here Charlie has made a host of friends. He has concentrated most of his reporting in the small towns and villages of the area where he now calls many residents by their first names, and vice versa.

Charlie has also become a popular civic club speaker and had fulfilled many engagements in these smaller cities and villages. So much so in fact that a year or so ago we had to severely ration such appearances. Charlie was out speaking almost every night in addition to putting in full time on his writing assignments.

☆ ☆ ☆

I still shudder when I think of the first "trip assignment" we sent Charlie out on — that canoe trip from Montreal to Wisconsin.

We were trying to figure out an angle for Charlie to cover the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He tried to get passage aboard the first ship coming through the new locks, but we found several hundred other newspapermen had the same idea.

Charlie had considerable experience as a canocist and he suggested he traverse the Seaway by canoe. We checked this out and found the authorities wouldn't operate the locks for boats that small. And the idea of portaging around every lock seemed rather useless.

One night a friend of mine who is quite a student of the early history of this area was telling me about the route the French "courier-de-bois" followed when they traveled from Montreal to the Fox River Valley. Rather than risk the open waters of Lakes Erie, Ontario and Huron, they used a combination of rivers which formed an inland waterway. This was the route Jean Nicolet followed when he became the first white man to penetrate this area.

I was telling Charlie about this when his eyes lit up. "Why not retrace Nicolet's footsteps?" he asked. We were off and running.

It made one of the most fascinating stories ever published in any newspaper, but what we hadn't clearly realized at the time was that Charlie's life was continuously in danger during the whole trip. Traveling all alone in swift perilous rivers and finally out on the open waters of Lake Michigan, Charlie encountered terrible weather, severe storms, angry bears, illness, swarms of insects, cold and hunger. When he finally arrived home he looked like a skeleton.

Sending Charlie out on that trip has been on my conscience ever since.

☆ ☆ ☆

Rather surprisingly, another exhausting experience came when Charlie had charge of this newspaper's first European trip. He played nursemaid to a party of 60 travelers, and worrying over all of their personal problems for almost a month left Charlie a nervous wreck when he finally got them all home.

☆ ☆ ☆

Charlie House and his family are going to move to the Fox Cities area, and this in itself will be an asset to our community. His wife Genieve and their three sons, Jeff, Chuck and John, have all been very active in the community life of DePere where they have lived since coming here. Son Jeff, a sophomore in high school, spent a year in Norway on a personal "foreign exchange" project Charlie worked out with a family in Norway. A Norwegian girl spent the year living with the House's.

☆ ☆ ☆

All of us here are very happy to have Charlie and his family as full-time members of the *Post-Crescent* family. And I hope all of you will be too.

'Exumenical' Sign Okayed by Priest

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"Fasting is dispensed for our guests," read a sign at the Wisconsin Catholic High School Basketball Tournament here.

But one coach checked with a priest to see if the sign was genuine and lenten diet restrictions really had been lifted.

"Don't worry," replied the priest. "It's kosher."

People's Forum

Minors Must be Protected From Books Like 'Tropic'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was deeply impressed with the large titles of the faculty members of Lawrence College who so gallantly defended part of the American heritage—the freedom to read.

If their intentions are so proper, where is their positive thinking or constructive criticism?

May I suggest a compromise to the moralists and the "defenders" of the constitutional rights? We don't ban liquor from the state — we do, however, ban selling it to minors — and prosecute adults who aid in the delinquency of minors in this field.

If this country was founded and based on Christian principles, surely it can value the spiritual welfare of its minors at least as highly as their drinking habits.

The large percentage of the Lawrence faculty united on such a controversial subject is most alarming to me. I could get a better argument on any question from first graders.

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Mayor Candidates Discuss Issues

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, staking his claim to a fourth term on his administration's record, and Ald. George Buckley (14th), pushing for economy in government, are set to square off in the April 7 election.

The victor will take over the reins of Appleton's city government for the next two years, drawing $12,000 this year and $13,000 in 1965.

At present, the mayor's post pays $10,500 a year. A few months ago the common council approved the salary increases to be spread over a two-year period.

Mitchell has been in local government service for the last 14 years, serving as an alderman and county supervisor before defeating Robert Roemer in April of 1958 for the mayor's post. He was unopposed for reelection in 1960. In nailing down his third term in 1962, Mitchell deposed two challengers by a 2,500 vote margin.

Buckley, a former Illinois assistant attorney general and one-term Chicago alderman, came here in 1960 and two years later was successful in gaining a berth on the common council, defeating veteran alderman, Roy Pointer, by a 25-vote margin. In running for the mayor's seat, Buckley will be giving up his position on the council.

The mayoral campaign has been devoid of any issues to date and it is doubtful that any major ones will develop in the next eight days.

Backgrounds

Both candidates are 47 years old and have varied political backgrounds. Mitchell has never lost a local election.

Buckley, an attorney in part-time practice, is president of K.B.W., Inc., Appleton, a Wisconsin corporation engaged in pulp wood sales and real estate developments in northern counties of the state.

As Appleton's Chief executive for the last six years, Mitchell has guided the city through a major expansion period, highlighted by a population explosion throughout the Fox Cities.

Mitchell says Appleton's progress speaks for itself and his administrations.

Buckley has emphasized during his campaigning that it is time for a change.

Below Average

There are about 20,700 Appleton residents registered to vote, slightly below average for a city-wide election year.

Because no real issues have developed, the Post-Crescent

Clarence Mitchell

asked Mayor Mitchell and Ald. Buckley to supply their answers to the question, "If elected mayor, what would you propose for the good of the city of Appleton the next two years?"

Here is their reaction:

"The most urgent needs that I can see for the city in the next few years are as follows:

• One of the most urgent needs of the city of Appleton at the present time is improving of the water supply for the city.

• The implementation of the Regional Planning Commission recommendations relating to land use, subdivision control ordinances, zoning ordinances, the establishing a quarry of right away for express ways and thoroughfares or putting them on the official maps so as a control of all land as it now exists. Also the encouraging of the neighboring municipalities to establish an official map and also put on their official map the expressways and thoroughfares as recommended by the Regional Planning Commission.

• A continuation of the separation of storm drainage water from the sanitary sewers to eliminate the flooding of basements.

College Avenue

• The planning and reconstrction or rebuilding of College Avenue from east to west so as to provide the downtown Appleton with a new central business area or a new core area.

• The completion of the building of the underground facilities under College Avenue prior to the reconstruction or rebuilding so as to eliminate any costly repairs or cuts in the street that might have to be made after College Avenue has been rebuilt.

• The completion or the extension of W. Washington Street and W. Franklin Street to alleviate the traffic congestion and to give the downtown area and the City of Appleton a better east, west, and northwest traffic flow.

• The relocation and the programing of the intersection of E. Wisconsin Avenue and N. Meade Street. Thereby correcting a congested traffic area and freeing approximately one acre of land so that the adjoining industry can and will expand and employ more people.

Industrial Growth

• To give further aid and assistance to local industry to help it grow and expand so that it can employ more people, thereby giving us a better tax base.

• The continued promotion of the Appleton City Industrial Park by getting new industries or encouraging present industies of the City of Appleton to expand into the Appleton Industrial Park, thereby alleviating some of the congestion in our now industrial areas.

• The future extension of W. College Avenue from U.S. Highway 41 to the new Outagamie County Airport to give access to the City of Appleton for commercial travelers and for industrial users.

• The continuation of providing adequate schools for education for your children, my children, and our grandchildren.

• Continuation of providing adequate recreation facilities such as parks and playgrounds for all the citizens of Appleton regardless of age.

• A continuing review and study of our parking problem and facilities so as to keep it cored as much as possible and not let it lag behind.

Jones Park

• A study or review along with the development of the Jones Park area to which the city now has clear title.

• Supporting the recommendations that have been made for establishing a County Health Department so as to have a county wide health program instead of stopping at political boundries. I believe we had a very good demonstration of what a county wide program can do on the Sabin Sunday which was held just a short time ago and which will be held again on April 19.

• The reconstruction of N. Badger Avenue from W. Wisconsin Avenue to Memorial Drive and the S. Memorial Drive to W. Lawrence Street to the Memorial Drive Bridge.

If you and I, the citizens of Appleton, as public officials in the City of Appleton think that we can turn our back on any of the above needs that have been mentioned and if by ignoring them they will go away, my advice is that we should not try to do this.

I, therefore, would recommend that the governing body of the

George Buckley

City of Appleton review the first draft of the capitol improvement program along with the projected operating expenses for operating budgets along with the predicted tax rates for the years of 1964 to 1970 and that they adopt or accept this as a guide as soon as possible so that all the above projects can be completed and can be financed with a low tax rate as the City of Appleton has been blessed with in the past.

In keeping my reply to approximately 500 words, I cannot go into my entire platform, but will hold that, instead, for the candidates meeting to be held on April 2 at Madison Junior High school.

• I would like to go into my proposal to reduce city expenditures and I firmly believe that this can be done by intelligent, planned spending. There is no excuse for the fact that in just six short years Appleton should be faced with a climbing tax rate, a huge capital debt and no plan for economy in the future. Why are we now floundering in the quicksand of ever-increasing indebtedness?

• One of the prime reasons is the undertaking of too many capital improvements in one tax year. I quote from the Appleton Post-Crescent of Feb. 20, 1964: "Among projects mentioned for bonding are sewers, new municipal garage, fire station, Einstein Junior High, straightening of Meade Street, the Washington-Franklin Street extension and a new high school." All this in just one year. Very obviously, some of these projects are a must, but why should they all be undertaken at once?

Volunteers

• I would like to see a financial advisory committee created with committee members serving on a volunteers basis. I feel that this committee should have as a member our director of finance, an office created, incidentally, subsequent to my resolution of May 16, 1962, calling for the appointment of same. Other members could be one of the past chairmen of our finance committee, two or three men with experience in banking and investments, a representative from each of the Appleton investments, a representative from each of the Appleton investment firms and the mayor.

• This committee could examine closely a list of future proposed capital improvements and determine what effect their undertaking would have on our presently high tax rate. If the undertaking of all of the list would raise the tax rate, then a recommendation to the city council would be made that something would have to be put over for the following year.

• I agree that we will definitely have capital improvement proposals in the future and I agree that we must keep Appleton on the move, but let's not keep our residents and industry on the move out of town to avoid the high tax rate

• Another reason for the indebtedness is that the tax rate does not make Appleton attractive to new industry nor does it encourage the expansion and retention of our present industry.

• While I am naturally interested in encouraging new industry to locate in Appleton, I am more concerned with the promotion of our present industry, aiding with their zoning problems, and through proper planning — both local and regional— to look to our own industry's future welfare.

Reduce Tax

• But, particularly, I am interested in economy in government that could reduce the tax rate If that can be accomplished, then our present industry could expand without fear of adding too much to their tax bill, and new industry could be attracted to Appleton.

• The city of La Crosse, comparable in size to Appleton, has had a reduction in its tax rate for three successive years! It can happen here, too.

Assessor Post Attracts First Opposition After 20 Years

When Appleton voters go to the polls April 7, there will be two names on the city assessor ballot for the first time in 20 years.

Veteran Assessor John A. Pierre, 717 E Frances St., is opposed for the $8,600 a year job by Austin N Tucker, 324 N. Outagamie St., a service representative for Miller Electric Co.

Pierre was appointed assessor by the common council Oct.

Austin Tucker

1, 1943 and has been one of the top vote-getters in Appleton, running unopposed for 10 consecutive, two-year terms.

In April of 1958, Tucker was elected First Ward alderman by the council, filling a vacancy when Clarence A. *Mitchell became mayor. Tucker put in three years on the* council, until he was defeated in his bid for a second full term.

In seeking his eleventh term, Pierre caries with him more experience as a municipal assessor than any of his predecessors. His office has about 18,000 pieces of property on the assessment rolls.

A native of Appleton, Pierre attended local schools and was graduated from the Actual Business College of Appleton, majoring in accounting and business administration

Pierre was one of the operators of a machine works at Kaukauna until he entered military service in World War I After the war he was associated with a mechanical engineering firm for close to three years, and was appointed safety director for the Appleton High school in 1935

Four years later Pierre was appointed city building inspector, serving from 1939 until October of 1943 when he became assessor.

A recognized authority on municipal assessment problems, Pierre has appeared on programs sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. He also participated in state-sponsored seminars in recent years, and presented a paper on his profession at an international Assessors' Institute in Philadelphia a few years ago.

Pierre is a member of the International Association of Assessing Officers, and its Wisconsin chapter. He also holds associate memberships in the Society of Residential Appraisers and Appleton Board of Realtors.

In February of 1963 when Building Inspector Walter Bogan retires, Pierre was appointed acting building inspector by the mayor in addition to holding down his assessor's post. He *agreed to serve in dual capacity with no increase in salary.*

Tucker, a native of Chicago, attended public schools there and at Oak Park, Ill. He also took law and other courses at the John Marshall Evening School.

During World War II, Tucker spent 42 months in the em-

John Pierre

ploy of the U. S. Army Engineers as a construction foreman and security inspector for military installations from 1941-45.

From 1941 to 1948 Tucker was an elected justice of the peace and a member of the town board of auditors in the Town of York, Du Page County, Ill.

Tucker estimates he handled more than 4,000 cases in police courts in Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard.

He was employed by a steel company in Chicago until 1950 when he came to Wisconsin and resided in Waupaca before coming to Appleton. Tucker has been with Miller Electric for the last 13 years.

Tucker was a comparative *newcomer when he was picked for the council post in 1958.* Running for his second two-year term as alderman, Tucker was defeated by Roger LaBerge, now city sealer of weights and measures.

Tucker is a member of the Fox Valley section of the American Welding Society.

Brickbats and Bouquets

U.N. Has Failed to Meet Everyone's Expectations

BY MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle once called it "the leaning Tower of Babel."

Nikita Khrushchev called it the tool of colonial powers.

A critic in the United States described it as a "Communist-dominated rat nest."

Some Bouquets

These and other brickbats have been tossed at the United Nations since the day it came into being 19 years ago.

There have been bouquets too President Johnson says the United Nations has not achieved all that some had hoped, but he calls it "the best instrument yet devised to promote the peace of the world and the wellbeing of mankind."

The Soviet Union—despite frequent blasts—continues to manifest a desire to keep the organization in business.

No country has yet quit the United Nations. Each new independent nation hastens to apply for membership. Even its most severe critics insist upon bringing problems before it.

Few governments have found it always to their liking. It has been damned by some as anemic, by others as over-ambitious.

Veto Power

Many of its decisions have been killed by the big power veto. Its orders have been defied. More than half its 113 members are delinquent in paying their assessments.

"Our way or no pay," they say in effect.

Influential figures in Congress and in private life have called for a new look at the U.S. position concerning the United Nations.

One of these is Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Another is Sen Henry M Jackson, D-Wash.

Goldwater Rap

Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz has expressed even stronger reservations If Red China gets in, he said recently, "I don't think it would be a safe place for us"

The official U.S view is that the U.N machinery, devised at the San Francisco conference in 1945, is outdated and inadequate in many respects, but that the concept of the United Nations is sound and workable

No organ of the United Nations has proved so big a disappointment to its founders as the 11-nation Security Council, entrusted with the major responsibility for maintaining peace.

The council had been in business barely a month when the Soviet Union cast the first of its 101 vetoes

Favored Veto

All big powers favored the veto—and still do—but the West had envisaged it as a device to be used only in the most extreme circumstances. The Russians used their "nyet" so freely that the council was plunged into virtual paralysis. By 1950 there already had been 43 Soviet vetoes The only others were two cast by France.

The cold war dealt another serious blow to U.N. peacekeeping plans by thwarting all efforts to establish a big-power military force to be used against aggressors

The Military Staff Committee, set up in accordance with the charter to create and direct the proposed force, still leads a shadowy existence It no longer makes even a pretense at trying to implement this charter provision

Lowest Point

The Security Council sank to its lowest point in the summer of 1950 when Soviet delegate Jakob Malik, as president, tied it in a knot for a month as it grappled with the Korean problem

Most member nations by the fall of 1950 felt that the United Nations would soon meet the fate of the League of Nations unless changes were made swiftly

The answer was action on two fronts: first, the Western powers decided they would have to by-pass the Security Council; secondly, they turned to regional military alliances, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to provide for their own defense

Regional Agencies

There also was an increased tendency to rely on regional agencies for peaceful settlement of disputes. One example is the Organization of American States which recently has been dealing with the U.S.-Panama controversy. Another is the Organization of African Unity to which the Ethiopian-Somalian border dispute was recently referred.

The most important development was the shift of the center of gravity from the Security Council to the General Assembly. The foundation for this was the "uniting for peace" resolution, proposed by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and approved by the assembly in 1950 —over Soviet opposition.

The resolution provided that in the event of a veto any seven members of the Security Council might call an emergency session of the assembly within 24 hours.

Boldest Steps

This procedure has been used in a number of important cases and is now accepted by almost all members — except the Soviet bloc.

Perhaps the boldest steps taken by the assembly was establishment of the U.N Emergency Force during the 1956 Suez crisis This was a revolutionary departure from the concept of the founding fathers. The new force, under U.N. command was made up of military contingents contributed by small countries It is still keeping the peace along the border between Israel and the United Arab Republic

In 1960 the United Nations undertook an even more ambitious military operation when it stepped into the Congo to restore order. At one time there were 21,000 U.N. troops in the Congo

Other Missions

The United Nations has undertaken a score of smaller missions in all parts of the world These include all types of operations from the one-man "presence," which has been employed in numerous cases, to large military observer groups such as those sent to Lebanon in 1958 and to Yemen last year. One of the oldest groups is the Palestine Truce Observation Organization, in the Holy Land since the armistice of 1949.

Secretary-General U Thant says the United Nations can do nothing if one of the nuclear powers is involved in a breach of peace.

"What the United Nations can do, and should do," he says, "is to prevent brush-fire wars which, of course, have the potentialities of exploding into wider conflagrations and thereby bringing a direct confrontation between the big powers."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Don't count out Rockefeller and Goldwater yet Wait until they move into those big city wards where people can't write.

* * *

Former president Truman continues to blast the Republicans Was ever a party so Harry'd?

* * *

Dick Nixon says he'd be happy to be Vice-President under Cabot Lodge. Nixon goes on the theory that if a fellow wins the same office three times, he ought to get permanent possesison of it.

* * *

Jimmy Hoffa gets eight years for jury-tampering. He can hardly lose. Either he'll win on appeal, or he'll get an awful lot of free board and room.

* * *

After his freeze-out in New Hampshire, they're calling him Senator Coldwater.

* * *

Despite her reverse in New Hampshire, Senator Maggie Smith says she'll keep on campaigning. Anything's better than being in Washington in filibuster time.

Only Beginning

India Fights Population With Sterilization Plan

BY CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP)—A million persons have submitted to surgery to cut down India's crop of babies.

This official figure seems impressive, but the government isn't impressed. Its arithmetic shows that a 4.5 per cent annual birth rate minus a death rate of 2.1 per cent equals a net population increase every year of 2.4 per cent.

"It means 10 to 12 million new, hungry mouths to feed every year," says D. S. Raju, deputy health minister. "It means that India's population—about 462 million—will reach between 900 million and one billion by the end of the century."

Sterilization

The million milestone was reached last week in the program of voluntary sterilization "It's not enough," Raju said. "But it's our only hope"

Sterilization is a major part of India's effort to cut its birth rate in half. The government finances operations for any man or woman who has three children and feels economically incapable of supporting more

"We want to cut the birth rate to 1.5 per cent annually," Raju said "We must stabilize the population at no more than 700 million Beyond that, we will not be able to cope with the problem, even if all our measures to improve the economy work out."

Population Increase

The problem is that the population is increasing as fast as or faster than national income and India is eating up its prospects for economic progress

Hospitals in some areas report that many patients are ill simply because they lack enough to eat

India is winning significant victories over malaria, smallpox, cholera and other diseases that traditionally cut huge chunks out of the population every few years.

Cut Mortality

Due to improved maternity facilities and widespread instruction in child care, two-thirds of the children born in India live to reach adulthood. Ten years ago, it was only one-third.

These improvements increase the pressure on the food supply —pressure that Indian farmers have not been able to ease.

Four million tons of foodstuffs must be imported annually. Much of the 75.3 billion U.S. aid program in India has been directed at just feeding people, aside from building the industry and agriculture to do the job.

Hurricane Threat Poses Work Problem at Zoo

MIAMI (AP) — If you have a little sympathy to spare, you can extend it to zoo keepers in hurricane country.

The last time a hurricane threatened Miami, keepers at the Dade County Zoo — located near the beach on an off-shore island — had this to do:

Transfer all the snakes and other reptiles from cages to bags.

Catch all the water birds — ducks, swans, etc. — and put them in the snake cages.

Lug all the mammoth tortoises into the zoo restrooms.

Remove antlers from the deer and crate them.

Give tranquilizers to the ostriches so they could be shifted to shelter without danger to the keepers.

After all that, the hurricane veered away and the precautions turned out to be unnecessary.

Samson X

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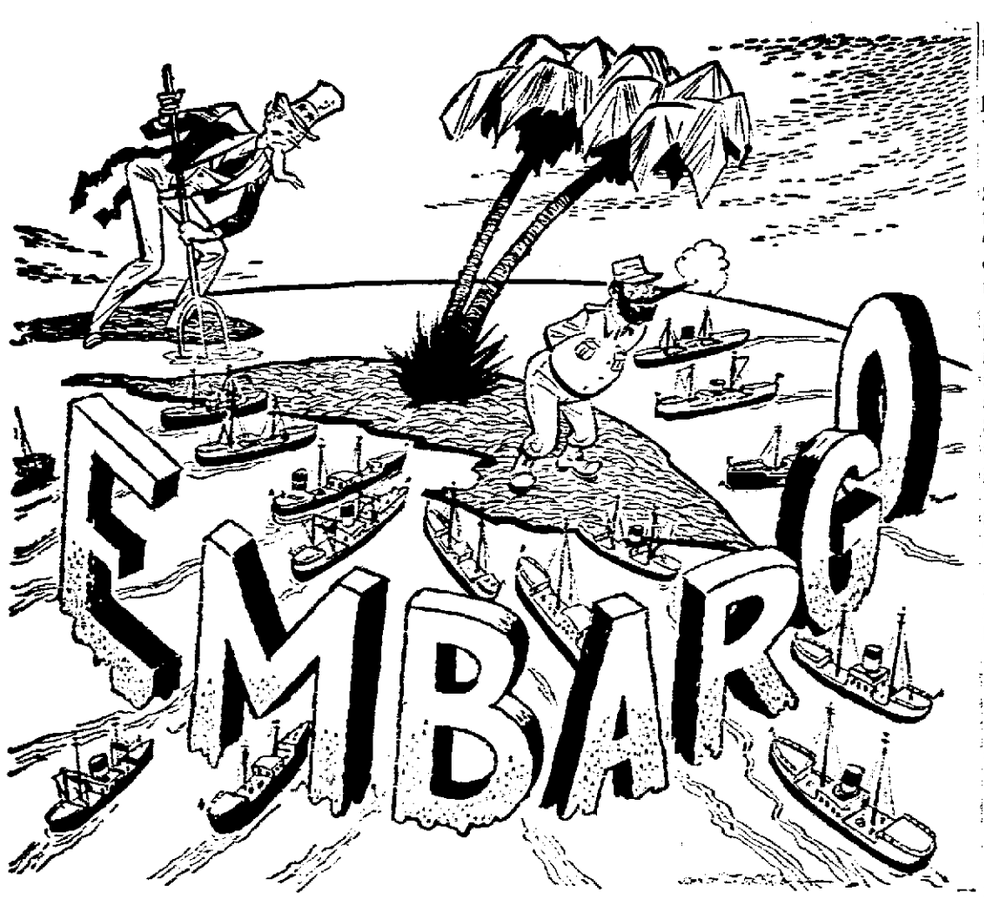

Fruitless Policy

History Predicts Failure of U. S. Cuban Embargo Tactics

BY BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is seeking the downfall of Communist Cuba by an economic embargo. And it won't work, if history is indicative.

As matters now stand, the U.S. effort to seal off Cuba from world trade has more holes in it than a collander.

Almost nobody, including some of this nation's best friends, is supporting the United States policy on Cuban trade.

The alternative to embargo is, of course, a blockade enforced by U.S. guns, missiles, aircraft and torpedoes.

Act of War

In the past, however, the United States has insisted that a blockade is an act of war. And outright war with Cuba is something the United States is trying to avoid, especially since Cuba is allied with the Soviet Union.

About the only success the United States has had against Cuba occurred in October and November 1962, when it introduced a varient of the blockade and called it a "quarantine."

This was a blockade against specific cargoes, in this case missiles. After the quarantine declaration, 12 Soviet ships turned back rather than test this nation's determination.

Enforcement Key

A blockade is only as good as the armed forces prepared to enforce it. The land equivalent of a blockade is the siege. The primary purpose is to strangle the enemy's food and war supplies.

An embargo is of dubious value, regardless of the size of the nation against which it is used.

For instance, since 1951 the United States has been trying to persuade industrial nations to refrain from shipping strategic goods to Communist-bloc nations. But even the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) cannot agree on what constitutes strategic goods.

Western Trade

In 1961—the last year for which complete figures are available — the Communist-bloc nations imported $5 billion worth of goods from the Western world. The trade is still growing.

This material included pipelines, machine tools, machinery, chemicals and commercial aircraft, all of which would contribute to the strategic well-being of the Communist world. At least the United States thinks they would.

As for Cuba, the embargo sought by the United States can be effective only if all nations stop delivering goods to Cuba.

Clearly the Communists have no such intention, and neither does a large part of the non-Communist world — England, France, Mexico, Spain, Canada and Morocco among others.

Creates Drain

What the U.S. policy does do, however, is to make life more difficult and expensive for the Cubans.

And, as Undersecretary of State George W. Ball has noted, it does bring about a drain on the economic reserves of the Communist nations, chiefly the Soviet Union which is pledged to Cuban support.

At the same time, however, the U.S. policy penalizes otherwise friendly nations by laying down the rule that ships which have delivered cargoes to Cuba cannot stop in any U.S. port for another cargo to take back home.

It also forbids the use of U.S. ports to all ships of any nation which delivers arms to Cuba.

Shut Off Aid

Under U.S. law, the United States is obliged to shut off aid to nations which trade with Cuba, unless the President decides such an act might injure this nation more than it helps.

As a result, the United States has cut off minute amounts of military aid to Britain, France and Yugoslavia while freezing aid at the current levels to Spain and Morocco for "re-examination of their Cuban trade policies."

Twice in history the United States—or the colonies which became the United States—tried this embargo routine without success, once prior to the American Revolution and once just before the War of 1812.

Bankrupicy

On Dec. 22, 1807, President Thomas Jefferson forbade U.S. vessels to travel to European ports and prohibited foreign ships from loading cargoes in U.S. ports.

The result was near bankruptcy for the sea merchants. Finally, the embargo was modified by President James Madison March 1, 1809, to prohibit trade with just England and France.

By the time the United States got around to repealing this act, the United States and Britain were at war, a war that proved a near disaster for the United States.

Used Blockade

While the United States never has employed the embargo successfully, it has used the blockade with devastating effect.

In the Civil War a tight blockade around the South reduced cotton exports from $200 million in 1861 to $4 million in 1863. By the end of the war in 1865 the Confederacy couldn't even obtain paper to print its money.

After World War II Winston Churchill, in "The Hinge of Fate," wrote: "shipping was at once the stranglehold and sole foundation of our war strategy."

German Subs

The British fought defensively for nearly four years just to keep their lifelines open. Even so the German submarines came close to success, almost as close as in World War I when food supplies in Britain were reduced at one point to a six-week stockpile.

But nothing in the history of blockade equals the devastation inflicted by U.S. submarines on the Japanese Empire in World War II.

Japan began the war with 6 million tons of shipping. It ended the war with less than 2 million tons.

It was unable to bring in enough coal, iron ore and scrap to keep its war machine going. Scrap imports dwindled from two million tons in 1941, for example, to 12,000 tons in 1945. There was a food shortage throughout Japan.

It was on its knees even before the atomic bombs were dropped. Indeed, it already had put forth peace feelers.

As for embargoes, the economic resources of Communist and non-Communist blocs are so great that no nation can be shut off from essential supplies so long as it is given determined support by one bloc or the other.

All Isn't Drab in Cuba, Despite Embargo Effort

This Housing Project near Havana was built by the government for about 30,000 people. Started by the Batista regime it was finished by Castro. Apartments went to the poor and to Cubans who returned from the U. S. A. (AP Wirephoto)

The Once-Vaunted Night Life of Havana has been tamed down quite a bit by Castro, but there's still some spark on the scene. This revue at the Havana Riviera indicates that after hours entertainment is not as drab as some say. (AP Wirephoto)

A Bunch of the Boys got out their instruments to beat out a fast tune on a Havana street — and brought their guns along to let everyone know they are still on guard. Many Cubans spend four hours a week on guard duty as a special contribution to the government. But if there's music nearby the guards will join in, guns and all. (Ap Wirephoto — All Photos by Peter Hillebrect of West Germany)

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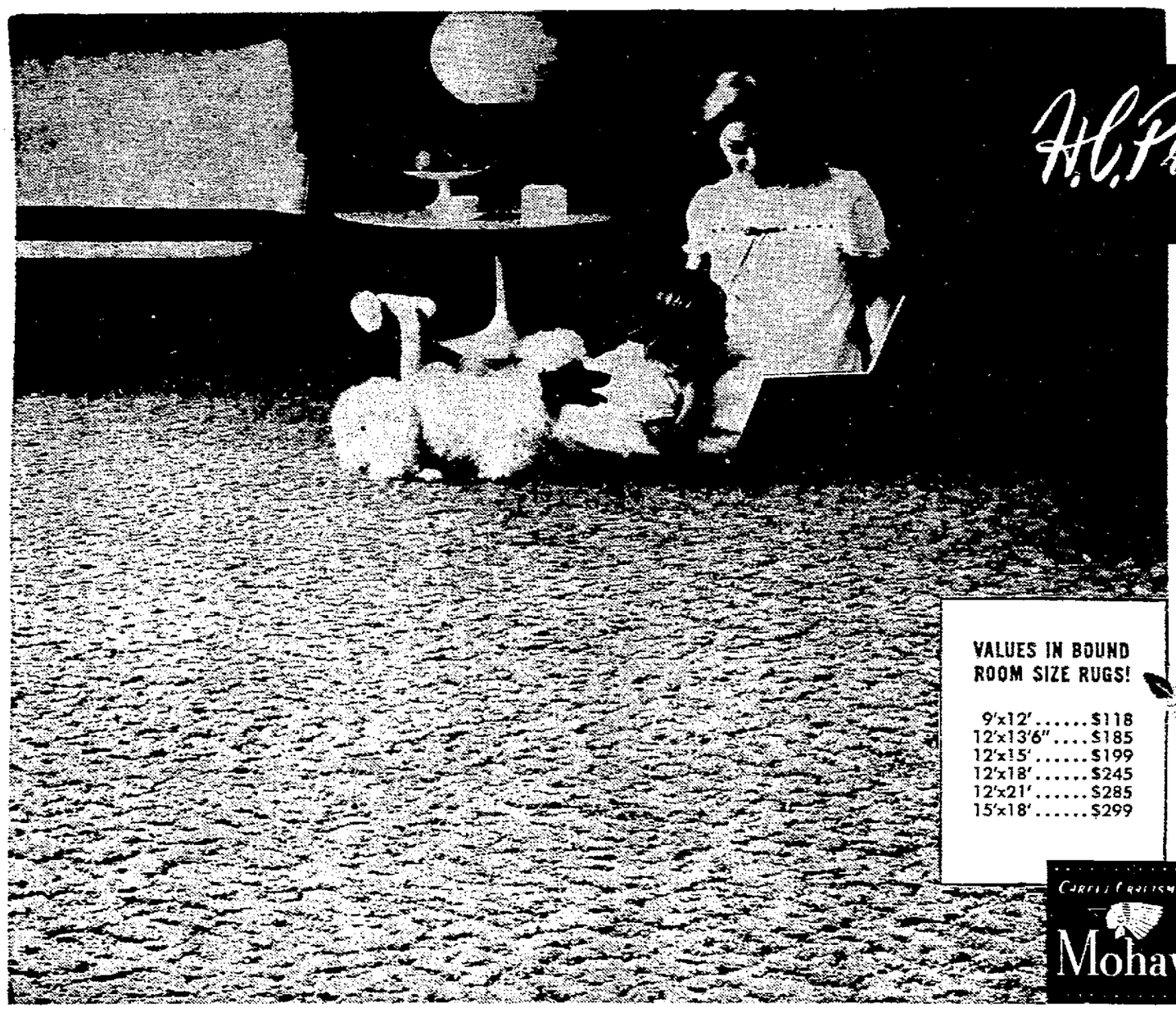

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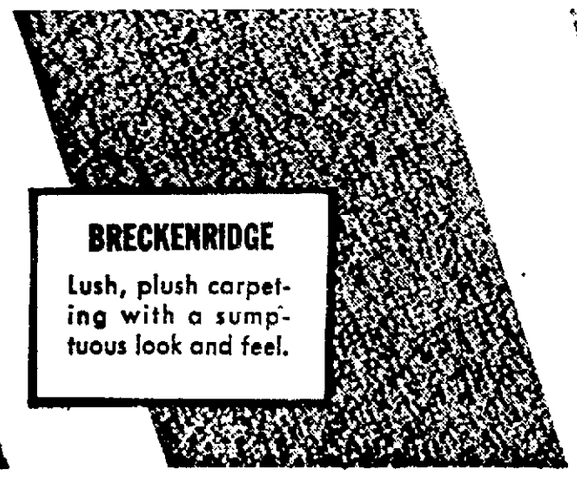

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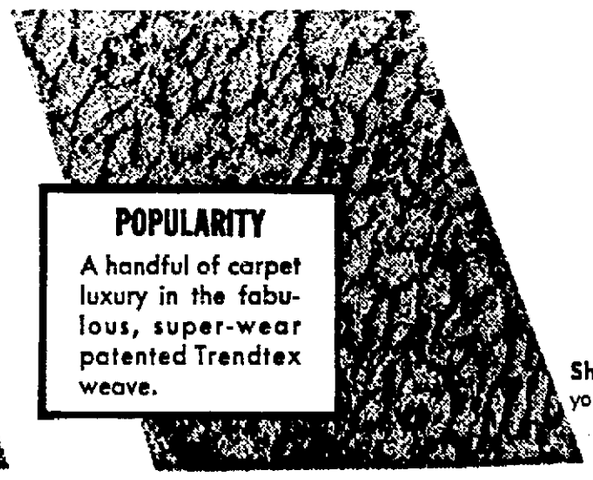

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Starlite Club By-Passes Fond du Lac Town Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hard liquor from the premises and notified the town board that only beer would be sold, although still holding both licenses.

State law says persons under 21 years of age are prohibited from being on the premises of an establishment with a liquor license. The minimum legal age for beer drinking is 18.

However, Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey says the attorney general's office gave an informal opinion that persons under 21 can be in the Starlite Club while the liquor license is "inoperative". Massey said he obtained the ruling from William Platz, an assistant attorney general, who indicated similar situations are popping up in the state.

Legal Battle

Attorney general's opinion or not — it appears a legal battle is shaping and may reach a climax if the town board attempts to shut the club down or compel the owners to revert it back to a tavern for persons over 21 years of age.

The Starlite Club came under new ownership and management late last summer. Since then it featured live entertainment practically every night, including dance bands and vocal groups, but the financial success of the nightclub operation was questionable.

As a result, two weeks ago the owners sent town officials a notice they were changing over to a "minor night club for young adults 18 years of age and over."

Bar Owners

Officials of the corporation owning and operating the club are: Atty. Peter Porath, 85 Woodland Ct.; Atty. Michael Porath, his brother, 286 Fifth St.; and Miss Joan Dietz, 52 E. 13th St.

Porath represented Mrs. LeRoy Sommers of Fond du Lac, who claimed her husband, a cheese factory operator was murdered. Eventually she made an out-of-court settlement with his insurance company, dropping a $175,000 lawsuit for $30,000. Sommers' death was officially listed a suicide and the company refused to pay off on his life insurance policies which contained a suicide clause.

Porath's brother, Michael, is married to Mrs. Sommer's daughter. There had been speculation that all were active in the operation of the Starlite Club, along with Ron Harvey, a local disc jockey and bandleader.

People Furious

Town Chairman Chester Costello said residents in the area are "furious about the place being made into a minor bar". He said several made complaints about "noise, kids walking along the highway and cars parked for blocks on both sides of the road."

Last weekend, according to Costello, the area was in an uproar because of crowds of young people gathering on the highway. "Cars were parked on both sides of the road as far as you could see," Costello claimed.

"And this is all taking place in an area where there are people with $20,000 and $30,000 homes," Costello added. He said it has been the strict policy of the town board not to permit minor bars in the township.

Owner's Notice

In his notice to the town, Atty. Peter Porath said in part, ". . . We are operating now under our beer and liquor license with liquor off the premises. This is legal according to the department of beverage and taxation."

"We realize that minor bars should be controlled and supervised by the town board and we intend to make application in due course to the town board and expect to follow whatever requirements they demand. Fond du Lac needs a minor bar for non-adults. This has been indicated by parents and young adults themselves," Porath added.

There is one minor bar in the city proper and authorities say there has been no problem.

Costello and other town officials said, with regard to the Starlite Club, that there have been no reports of misconduct.

Public Hearing

On his radio shows, Ron Harvey has been "plugging" the Starlite, telling his listeners the area needs a place for young adults to go.

Costello said the town board intends to hold a public hearing "in the near future" to find out if township residents back the board's policy, or want to permit minor bars to operate there.

"Since no application for a minor bar has been made to the board, the township is notifying the club that no vested rights are in the club for a new license next July," Costello said.

Final Say

The club's beer and liquor licenses will be up for renewal June 30.

An attorney for the township indicated the board has the final say as to whether the Starlite Club can operate as a minor bar because it is the official licensing body. He said the statute permits a municipality to adopt an ordinance prohibiting minor bars.

Gordon W. Cory, chief enforcement officer of the state beverage and tax division, Madison, could not be reached, and Sheriff Ray Howard also was out of the city on county business and unavailable for comment.

Dist. Atty. Massey said Porath asked him about two weeks ago whether state law prohibited the present Starlite Club license arrangement. "I searched the statutes and found nothing," Massey said, "so I contacted state officials, including the attorney general's office."

Massey said state officials advised him a licensee may withdraw liquor from the establishment, making the license "inoperative," and then give notice to the governing body.

"The problem is apparent in some other parts of the state," a high - ranking enforcement official said, and there has been no major court test as yet. However, the Town of Fond du Lac may set the precedent.

Did Friends Survive Fury Of Earthquake?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lights are on, the streets are lighted. It is still cold.

Does the earth rumble ominously? Do people get out of their cars and look at each other, puzzled — or frightened?

Alaska has had occasional earthquakes — short, sharp, severe — but nothing like this within the memory of living man.

Then the rumbling increases and the earth shudders cataclysmicly. People hang onto their cars or reach for a shuddering building, grab the arm of a stranger, ask the question: What the hell is happening?

A beat-up building leans, puffs and the glass falls, tinkling onto the sidewalk. A crack opens swiftly in the road and then broadens. The front wheels of a car slip in and horror comes to the crowded blue-white city. Men are swearing and women are reaching for children.

Then I wonder about Hal Anderson, a friend of mine whose office is on Fourth Avenue. Surely his old building crashed. But would he be there?

Oranges Tipping

I think about the modest supermarket on Fifth Avenue, and I think of expensive oranges tipping wholesale into the aisles, and of women shoppers grabbing display cases, and falling. I imagine, somehow, that there are screams and prayers. I can hear breaking glass: I can hear buildings crack and lean and totter to the streets with minor roars while the earth rumbles hollowly and the people understand helplessly what is happening.

I think dead people lie under the rubble of the buildings. I think the drunken Eskimos who hang around Ole's Bar are stolid and frightened and are wishing that they were far back in the bush with their own people, decent, undrunken this time.

I think of a quiet Indian who stands so often in front of the hotel, his dark eyes contemplating the world as it falls around him. I do not see him perturbed, for he was always silent.

Alone, Cool

Dressed in a seal parka with a hood framed in wolverine fur, he stands, his feet braced against the agitation of the earth while he looks coolly, insolently at the havoc. I think he alone is cool.

Alaska is an Eskimo word which means "the great land." Now she has raised her voice in anguish to outcry its geographic rival, Texas. It is not nice to hear her cry nor to think of the catastrophic work which has sent it its saddest hours—each tiny tragedy a sorrowful, integral part of the entire.

The great land has roared and its voice may be heard above that of Texas.

New Life-Support System Is Being Tested by 5 Men

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—For 25 days, five men have been locked in a windowless L-shaped box, eating freeze - dried food, breathing the same air over-and-over, and drinking water reclaimed from wastes.

The test of life-support systems, and the men themselves, for a future space station or moon base will end April 1.

The Boeing Co. is conducting the experiment for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is described as the first ever tried in this country providing full support for space travel.

With five days to go, the men were reported in good spirits and health. Only Roger Barnicki, 28, the crew commander, has lost any weight—down six pounds from the 228 he had weighed.

Three of the five are married — Barnicki, an X15 personnel equipment specialist from NASA's Flight Research Center, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donald E. Robinson, 33, medical officer, from Pensacola, Fla., and Raivan Welker, 36, of Seattle, a Boeing employe. The single men are Paul Trush, 26, and Warren Swenson, 26, also from Boeing.

Mau Mau Head Holds Reins in Youthful Kenya

Jomo Kenyatta Wins Praise, Honors for Courage, Foresight

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—They are going to raise a statue of tough old Jomo Kenyatta in front of the Parliament building.

There was not a murmur of dissent to the government's proposal to honor Kenya's first prime minister.

Less than three years ago, Kenyatta was serving a seven-year prison sentence as a convicted leader of the Mau Mau conspiracy, put down at great loss of life by British troops. The British governor of Kenya colony, Sir Patrick Renison, described the bearded Mau Mau chief as late as 1961 as a "leader to darkness and death."

Since Kenya became the 35th independent nation in Africa last December, Kenyatta has emerged as a moderate leader with a sure grasp of his country's problems and the political realities of a young nation.

Although he is enthusiastically hailed throughout Kenya as the father of the nation, Kenyatta shows no symptoms of the megalomania which afflicts some other African leaders.

He lives simply in a not particularly elaborate house formerly occupied by the Aga Khan, but prefers the plain bungalow he has in the Kikuyu Reserve about 40 miles from Nairobi. He travels widely through the country but entertains frugally.

Kenyatta's firm hold on the nation was demonstrated in January when some 300 troops of the Kenya army mutinied, demanding higher pay and removal of British officers. With hardly any hesitation, Kenyatta called on British troops still based in Kenya to put down the mutiny.

Used Courage

It took courage and foresight in the face of Africa's anticolonial, nationalistic fervor to use foreign troops against his own countrymen

But Kenyatta and his government realized that a sustained and successful mutiny could mean the same chaos which blighted the Congo at independence. In fact, many a settler in Kenya had predicted another "Congo" for this new nation.

Kenya, an agricultural country, lives on trade. Most of its revenue comes from customs and excise duties and the national budget is about $100 million a year. Britain has supported the army in the past. Discussions are under way to determine what contribution Britain may make in the future

With neighboring Somalia building up its army with Soviet help, Kenya is looking to its border with Somalia and planning similar steps. Somali has claimed large contiguous areas in both Kenya and Ethiopia.

In a country with a per capita annual income of about $85 and a 50 per cent literacy rate, there are immense problems Kenyatta once catalogued them briefly as "poverty, ignorance and disease."

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